

Town Crier

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38 PAGES



WILMINGTON MINUTEMEN AND THE FRIENDS OF HARDEN TAVERN were busy entertaining over the weekend. Weather cooperated over 200 people visited to see the Tavern and the Minuteman encampment. One of the favorite items on display was a whetstone. The tool sharpening device is powered by a foot treadle turning a crank. The wheel turns in a tub of water. Children were fascinated with the whetstone and continually sharpened anything they could find, usually sticks, all day long.

(Stu Neilson photo)

Board of Health

Fluoride investigation

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON- The Board of Health took their first look at fluoridation of the town water supply, with a public hearing on Tuesday.

An audience of 14 people provided evidence, and their opinions, on fluoridation to the Board of Health. The board was directed by a 1999 Annual Town Meeting vote to study if the town water supply should be fluoridated.

The fluoride under consideration is sodium fluoride, a chemical close in composition to sodium chloride, which is already added to town water to keep it free of bacteria. Sodium fluoride

is not the same as the much more toxic sodium fluorine.

Proponents of fluoridation said adding the chemical to the water supply decreases tooth decay in the general population, and is a more practical means of distributing fluoride than in drop or pill form.

Former Board of Health chairman Jim Durfee, a retired pharmacist at Children's Hospital in Boston, said although drops and pills were the best way to administer fluoride, only a limited number of dedicated parents were willing to continue their children's fluoride treatments.

"[With pills and drops] you

cold be precise, and not worry about overdosing," Durfee said. "But after a month, or six months, many parents said they didn't want to be bothered."

"When asked what is the most practical method of fluoride distribution," Durfee said. "I answer fluoridating the water."

Durfee's view was disputed by several in attendance, who opposed fluoridation because of the chemicals alleged cumulative effects in the human body.

"I can't begin understanding the reason why we would add a cumulative toxin to our water supply," said Wilmington resident

CONTINUED PAGE 9

Residents will have a say

Town to revise Master Plan

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON- "Things aren't the same as they used to be."

It's been said by many longtime Wilmington residents, who have watched the conversion of Wilmington from a small town to a bustling suburb.

Because of the town's proximity to Boston, and routes I-93 and I-95, the commercial and residential development of Wilmington may have seemed inevitable. However, in 1970 the town created a plan to map out this development.

Residents at the time provided their input on the plan, with the hope their community would be preserved. Next year, Wilmington residents will once again be given the chance to chart their town's course.

After collecting dust for nearly three decades, the town Master Plan will be revised by the end of next year.

The Master Plan, also called a "comprehensive plan," is a combination of recommendations and foresight, and a blueprint for community development.

The Master Plan contains population projections, development patterns, traffic patterns, and information on town facilities, utilities and open space within

the town.

The intent of a master plan is to lay out the community in a pleasing manner.

The Master Plan will be revised using \$30,000 appropriated by Annual Town Meeting, and \$100,000 granted a year ago through the state "Planning for Growth" program, and is expected to be complete by December 2000.

Revision of the Master Plan first took shape when the Master Plan Advisory Committee, convened in 1997, recommended the town update its three-decade-old master plan.

To accomplish this goal, town meeting appropriated \$30,000, but the amount was not enough to foot the bill for a Master Plan

CONTINUED PAGE 9

Wilmington police sting

Pornographer pleads guilty

By FRANK J. AMATO

BANGOR, ME - Dana Doody, 39, Limestone, Maine, the subject of a Wilmington Police undercover computer sting has pleaded guilty to one count of possession of child pornography.

Doody was released on personal recognizance pending sentencing in 8-10 weeks.

Wilmington Police took the initiative to help educate Wilmington about how easily child predators can prey on anyone, and how quickly they will travel to meet their victims.

Wilmington Police Inspector Pat King, posing as a twelve year old girl logged into an Internet chat room looking for child pornographers. On March 9th he got lucky. He met "Hot-maine-guy", later identified as Doody.

During the next hour and twenty nine minutes the conversation went from casual, to what are you wearing, to have you ever had phone sex? King described the conversation as "disgusting and twisted". Doody allegedly sent 8 pornographic images to King during the conversation, with two images clearly being of a minor.

It is a federal offense for any person to knowingly transport or ship interstate or foreign commerce by any means including by computer any visual depiction if such visual depiction involves the use of a minor engaging in sexually explicit conduct.

Towards the end of his conversation Doody allegedly gave King his telephone number, for the purpose of King calling him to engage in phone sex.

Armed with this information,

and a printout log of the conversation, King then contacted the Maine State Police, who turned the information over to the investigative division of the U.S. Customs Service, in Bangor, Maine.

U.S. Customs Special Agent Matt Saylor conducted an independent investigation, resulting in a search warrant issued by the U.S. District Court of Maine.

According to court records, on March 24th the U.S. Customs conducted a search of 40 Burleigh Street, Apartment #3, Limestone, Maine. The agents seized Doody's computer, monitor, printer, and scanner, as well as computer disks, documents, and telephone records.

Customs' forensic review of Doody's computer revealed

CONTINUED PAGE 9

ConCom says

Hammerhead lot to remain empty

By CHARLOTTE COOPER

WILMINGTON - The Conservation Commission stuck to their policies as they addressed the night's agenda.

21 Baker Street will have to remain an empty hammerhead lot for at least another few weeks. "The proposed new dwelling [doesn't] meet the Commission's setback policies," Keeley said. One of the corners of the proposed house is only 12 feet from the wetlands.

"The house will be on sewer and town water," Jeff Miller, the project's Engineer said. "We tried to work with it as much as we could and keep it away from the bordering vegetative wetlands." He said the proposed dwelling is 34' x 24', a small split-level and that they have to maintain a 40' setback from the road.

"The reason the Conservation Commission has setback policies

is to protect the wetlands," Lisa Brothers, Conservation Commission member said. Several abutters to the property voiced their concerns about water runoff, wetland protection and destruction of fencing near the wetlands. "The [Department of Environmental Protection] recognizes concerns from abutters," Keeley said. The Commission voted to continue the meeting to allow a little more time for the engineer to prepare another plan.

9 Mass Ave may be getting a facelift. "We're proposing to tear down the existing building and build a new one [using the same] 24'x40' footprint," Jeff Miller, the project's engineer said. "The house is on town water and sewer." The Commission's issues were addressed and the Commission voted to close the hearing.

22 Burlington Ave will be getting a new life. The proposal is to

tear down the existing house and rebuild using the same footprint. The Commission requested staked haybales and siltation fence, to which the applicant

CONTINUED PAGE 9

WHAT'S INSIDE THIS WEEK

Anthony Ferrara - Therapist	7
Gardening	10
Help Wanted	19
Legal Notices	19
Obituaries	8, 11
Opinion	4
Police News	2
School Lunch Menus	12
Senior Menus	7
Service Directory	16, 17
Shawshen Page	16, 17
Sports	13

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WILMINGTON - Representatives who took part in the charter meeting of Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Human Resources Roundtable, held September 16.

Seated, l-r: Maura Snow, Merk-Medco RX Services; Stephanie McCune, Pacific Scientific, Motion Technology Div.; Debby Vallario, Lightolier; Elaine Lloyd, NeoResins; Leslie Thompson, Raffi & Swanson Inc.; Mary Vachon, Raffi & Swanson, Inc.

Standing, l-r: Sandy Murphy, Chamber Executive Director; Frank Sullivan, Screenprint, Inc.; Larry Albert, Standard Electric; HRR Chairman Elect Stewart Aronson, Thermo Electron Tecomet; Dr. Carol Golub, Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc.; Betsy Jones, C.J. McCarthy Insurance; Nora Ordway, Hammer Technologies, Inc.; Liana Colbert, Centennial Technologies, Inc.; and John Morosini, Solectria Corp.

(Frank Amato photo)

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, September 13th
Michael D. Drenzo, 37, Billerica was arrested for OUI.
A disturbance was reported on Webber Street.
A juvenile will be summoned to court for disturbing a school assembly.
An emergency restraining order was served in town.
Edward Plummer, 39, Dracut was arrested on a warrant.
Tuesday, September 14th
A domestic assault and battery was reported on Douglas Ave.
An emergency restraining order was served in town.
Wednesday, September 15th

An industrial accident was reported on Ballardvale Street.
A bicycle was stolen from a Main Street business.
Thursday, September 16th
An accident was reported at the intersection of Lowell and West Streets.
Suspicious activity was reported on Marcus Road.
Friday, September 17th
Anthony Camacho, 17, Wilmington was arrested for domestic assault and battery.
A suspicious person was reported on Ashwood Ave.
Numerous storm related calls were fielded.

Robert Callahan, 50, Tewksbury was arrested for OUI.
James L. Gallagher Jr., 54, Billerica was arrested for OUI.
Saturday, September 18th
A disturbance was reported on Nassau Ave.
Michael Pagliua, 24, Salem, NH was arrested for OUI.
Reginald Leon Adair Jr., 24, North Reading was arrested for domestic assault and battery.
Sunday, April, 19th
Suspicious activity was reported on Chestnut Street.
A disturbance was reported on Andover Street.

Tewksbury Police Logs

Monday, Sept. 13th
A bicycle was stolen from the high school.
Two citations were issued for

Sept 27th meeting set for WHS PAC

WILMINGTON - Wilmington High School Parent Advisory Council (PAC) will hold its meeting Monday, September 27, 7 p.m. in the high school library.

The group is seeking new ideas and new faces. All parents are welcome as new members and urged to inform the group on what issues they would like addressed and what guest speakers they would like to have attend PAC meetings.

Breakfast to help buy Vision Three imaging system for Fire Dept.

TEWKSBURY - A breakfast benefit will be held in Tewksbury Senior Center from 7:30 to 11 Sunday, October 17.

The menu will include pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, cinnamon bread, homefries, beans and beverages.

Tickets may be obtained at the Tewksbury Central Fire Station from Virginia during the hours of 9 a.m. and noon and 1 to 4; or from Carol or Linda at the Senior Center during the same time. Tickets will also be available at the door: adults, \$4; children 12 and under \$2; toddlers free.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the purchase of a vision three imaging system for the Tewksbury Fire Department.

Safety for seniors lecture

TEWKSBURY - Public Health Nurse Virginia Desmond will offer a lecture on "Safety Issues for Seniors," Friday, September 24 at 12:45 p.m. in the Senior Center.
All are invited to attend.

failing to stop at a red light on Main St.

Two bicycles were stolen from a business on Livingston St.
A skateboard was stolen from a residence on Hinckley Rd.

Tuesday, Sept. 14th
Citations were issued on Diane St., Main St., East St., Livingston St., and Foster Rd.

A hit and run took place at a business on North St.
Rolf A. Henley II, 32, Lowell, was arrested on shoplifting charges and a warrant.

Wednesday, Sept. 15th
A car was repossessed on Susan Dr.

A window was smashed at a business on Main St.

A car was stolen from a business on Main St.

Officers responded to a call for help with a skunk caught in a residence garage on Kearsarge St.

A purse was stolen from a business on Main St.

Thursday, Sept. 16th
Officers responded to a call on Leary Dr. of a bat caught in a bedroom.

Street flooding on Bell Rd. caused traffic problems and basement flooding.

Joel Moore, 33, Lowell, was arrested for shoplifting and assault and battery.

Friday, Sept. 17th
A citation was issued for speeding on Main St.

A tree was down on Lowell St., causing traffic problems.

Domingo Mariano, 26, Lawrence,

Anthony Quinn, who portrayed the title role in the stage and screen versions of "Zorba the Greek," was born in Chihuahua, Mexico, on April 21, 1915.

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It's YOUR Money
by Joyce Brisbois



TAX BREAK ON CASUALTY LOSSES

Surprise a recent tax break works two ways. The same exclusion of \$500,000 gain on the sale of a home (\$250,000 on a single return) also can be utilized when a home is destroyed in a fire or flood.

Until recently, if a homeowner lost his appreciated property in a casualty, the insurance payout on the loss—over the owner's basis price—would be considered a taxable gain. The only tax-free option was to rebuild the house, making certain that the new home cost as much or more than the old one.

Under the new law, though, this casualty loss is considered the same as a sale. This means the owner can get up to \$500,000 more from the insurance company for the house (or \$250,000 more for a single) over the basis price without triggering a tax bill.

One easy option for "empty-nesters" would be to trade down to a smaller property while keeping some of the insurance proceeds as a valuable nest egg.

Questions about insurance and taxes? Get the answers you need from the professionals at

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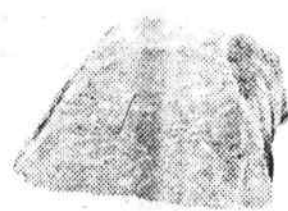
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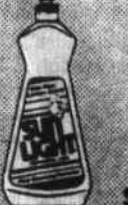
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Letters to the Editor

Community life is alive and well in Tewksbury

Dear Editor:
My husband Joe, 45 years old was diagnosed three years ago with Muscular Dystrophy (MD). In February of this year Joe was hospitalized with complications from the MD and currently resides in a hospital in Salem, MA. Joe suffered many losses during the last few months.

He currently has a tracheotomy, has lost most of his hearing, wears two leg braces and uses oxygen 24 hours a day, along with being on a respirator at night. Although this all sounds grim, Joe and his family (he has two sons, nine and 11) are making the best of it and struggling to keep our family together. But not without a lot of help from many, many people.

I read last week in your paper, an article about a little boy in a wheelchair that just received a new van from contributions from the community and this inspired me to write this letter. I'm sure this family understands, as we do, just how much it means to have people routing for you. Especially the people you least expect.

I can only begin to tell you the countless ways people helped. The North Street School, looked out for the boys at all times, keeping me informed, calling me with encouragement, always asking "what could they do." Making special "exceptions" when they could. The school nurse, teachers and staff even called us during the summer. It meant so much to have them to lean on. My place of employment is BankBoston. No one is lucky enough to have people like this to work with. Their constant encouragement, all the collections they took for us. The many, many times they didn't turn away when I was in tears and didn't know what to do.

Last week they paid for the boys' fees to play baseball in the spring.

They've covered me for endless times while I was at the hospital. All the times I found tickets on my desk for sports events for me and the kids. But the best of all is that they were never afraid to ask me "how's Joe doing." They never avoided me or treated me differently.

I can never, never repay them and I know they're not looking for that. Our families have stood by us with constant phone calls, visits (they all live in the western part of the state), helping with the kids, fixing things around the house, visiting Joe and on and on, and on. Our friends, most especially a man named Mark, Joe's best friend who went through Joe's whole illness, as if it were he himself who was afflicted. All of our friends who didn't forget us after months went by. All the phone calls, all the help. I don't know what we would have done. Even people you would never expect to help.

Our insurance company. The nurse who called every day to see how we were adjusting as a family in this crisis. Even Mass Health, who were so helpful and considerate. Our wonderful neighbors who offered their services countless times. Just knowing they were there was a huge comfort. I could never, never, never thank you all for all you've done for us. Community life is alive and well in Tewksbury.

Thank you, thank you, thank you!!! to all the people who supported us during this last year. We couldn't have done it without you. By the way, if anyone would like to drop Joe a line, his address is: Shaughnessy Kaplan Rehab, Dove St., Salem MA.

Sincerely,
Lori Lucchesi
Patrick Road,
Tewksbury



Schools, police seeing STARS

"STARS" OF THE DAY
The North East Middlesex Law Enforcement Council (NEMLEC), which includes Tewksbury and Wilmington, met recently at the Burlington 10 Cinema (photo below) to discuss a new school crisis response program.

The School Threat Assessment and Response System (STARS) is a regional approach to addressing school crisis, through which a school system undergoing a crisis (ranging from the tragic death of a student, to armed occupation, to a rash of crime) can consult with a school system that already underwent a similar situation.

The STARS program works with cooperation between the school and police departments.

Those attending the Burlington conference included (top photo, l to r) Woburn Police Chief Phil Mahoney; Winchester Police Chief Joseph Peritano; Wilmington Police Chief Bobby Stewart; Burlington Police Chief William Soda; Burlington School Supt. Dr. William Connors; North Reading Police Chief Henry Purnell; and NEMLEC President Buddy Sacco. (Rick Karwan photos)

Letters to the editor

In the event you feel the case should go forward you should know the following

Dear Editor:
This writer had in mind to seek, via legal means to obtain an injunction in court to force the Tewksbury town fathers to reopen the hearing, previously granted by a 3-2 vote to construct the factory.

After consultation with several attorneys to consider such a case I have been informed that the case has merit. This is based upon the ill handled and improperly informing people of the facts. Reference: Town Crier letter to the editor by this writer on 8 September, 1999. In the event you feel the case should go forward you should know the following:

1. This writer has on two previ-

ous occasions taken part in similar disagreements with both the town and the state in proposed projects in the area. On each occasion a favorable reversal was made to the area residents.

2. In the case of the paint factory that my neighbors also feel is not in the best interest of neither Tewksbury or Andover, it appears a bigger problem does exist.

A. The legal costs are expected to run between \$5,000 and \$7,500.

B. Dependent on previous similar rulings by the courts the court may decide in favor of such findings. At this time this question is unknown.

From the above this writer has reached an impasse. There is no possibility for this writer alone to undertake this effort financially nor to be responsible for a court action that may not be in agreement with a majority of the townspeople. Although several neighbors have supported to share in the cost. Yet it is not known how a major portion may feel of a continuance.

In the event you feel a continuance should be made, please feel free to communicate with this writer via regular mail or electronic media (e-mail). Please be informed that it is of some urgency of time in order to proceed.

What would be of importance is also to find a spokesperson in this event. Someone willing to spend the time and effort to communicate and to take part in town affairs of interest to the townspeople.

Due to this writer's advanced age and limited ability in such matters he is not in a position to carry this any further. However, he will be willing to provide some minor part should it be decided by the people to continue this matter.

e-mail: Bolgen@worldnet.att.net

Sincerely,
Christian S. Bolgen
144 Vale St.
Tewksbury, MA 01876

Support the rollback petition

Dear Editor:
Most 10-year birthday parties are happy events. Recently, an "unhappy" 10-year party was held in the Massachusetts State House for the 1989 "temporary" state income tax hike. This party, complete with cake and the singing of "Unhappy Birthday," drew attention to the fact that our state income tax rate is still 5.95 percent which was raised from five percent.

At the time of the temporary tax increase, our state was in financial turmoil. While most of the country was making an economic recovery, the Massachusetts economy was in ruins. State government was rampant with waste. The state needed a tax increase to avert a fiscal disaster. In order to gain support for this tax increase, the legislature in 1989 promised that the 5.95 percent income tax would be temporary.

How times change. In 1990, the state elected a fiscally conservative governor, who made it a priority to get Massachusetts on firm financial ground. A booming economy in the 1990s and a multi-billion dollar lawsuit settlement from the tobacco companies to reimburse the taxpayers also filled state coffers. In fact, a law had to be passed last year to increase the limit on the "Rainy Day" fund from \$300 million to 1.5 billion dollars just

to handle the excess cash.

So now would be a good time to roll the tax rate back to five percent, right? Many of the legislators on Beacon Hill have gotten selective amnesia. They deny that the tax was meant to be temporary, even though back issues of Boston newspapers say otherwise. Worse, some legislators are trying to find ways to spend the surplus as fast as possible.

Starting this week, the citizens of Massachusetts can force the legislators to keep their promise through the initiative petition and ballot question process. A group of people, led by the Citizens for Limited Taxation, attempted to get a question on the ballot in 1998. However, opposition groups spent millions of dollars in legal challenges to keep the question off the ballot and to not let the voters decide.

The Citizens for Limited Taxation, along with Governor Cellucci and the Massachusetts Republican Party are ready to collect enough signatures to get the income tax rollback on the November 2000 ballot. I hope that the people of Wilmington will support the rollback petition and will consider adding their voice by signing it.

John P. Goggin
Wilmington

Allowing California Paints to move their production would be an asset to our town

Dear Editor:
I am writing this letter to show my support of California Paints' bid to move its production plant to our town at 150 Dascomb Road. I read in last week's Town Crier that there were a number of concerns about allowing this company to manufacture and warehouse their production at this location.

I have been a resident of Tewksbury since 1986. Prior to living in Tewksbury I lived in Cambridge on Chestnut Street. My family lived in a house that was approximately 300 yards from California Paints' plant. We lived at this location for eight years. After

living at this location my family moved, however I continued to work directly across the street from their plant for another seven years.

I've been around their facility for a total of 15 years. During this time I can safely say there were no major mishaps or problems with fumes being emitted from the plant. California Paints was always modernizing their production techniques which benefited not only the environment and the residents who live in close proximity to their plant but also to its workers who work inside the plant. We also saw the City of Cambridge Fire Department conducting safety drills as we used to

ask the firefighters when they arrived on the scene. They were just conducting a practice drill.

If you visit the California Paints plant, you will be astonished to see just how close multiple family dwellings exist side by side with their existing plant - I've never know anyone to complain about their production plant, at least while I lived and worked there. I am sure if California Paints is allowed to move its production to the proposed 150 Dascomb Road location, that their new facility will be "state of the art."

I am also sure that with safety in mind they will be working closely

with our town fire department and with the town of Andover. Undoubtedly, allowing California Paints to relocate their production to our town would bring in new taxes to the town and open up the availability of new jobs to our residents.

California Paints, to my knowledge operates a modern facility resulting in the production of highest quality products unique to their industry. Allowing California Paints to move their production would be an asset to our town.

Sincerely yours,
Paul E. Coffee
Tewksbury

Contact the Selectmen and Town Manager and let them know that you support:

Dear Editor:
Time for a Change

Staring into the face of political apathy and the disconnection most people have from local politics, I am putting forward this challenge to our elected and appointed town [Wilmington] officials. It is time for the town to change direction and seize the opportunities that are before us. To do something about the traffic congestion, unplanned growth, and over development that continues at a rapid pace.

Zoning laws

The current zoning laws have done nothing but allow Wilmington to be turned into a heavily developed, half industrial park and half bedroom suburb. Let's change our zoning laws to allow mixed use or cluster development that makes sense. Every year at town meeting residents must face the usual, insane zoning law changes. Zoning laws that require high priced lawyers to figure which way is up. R-60, R-20, R-10, commercial, industrial, residential, hammerhead lots, groundwater protection, it gives you a headache just to think about it.

Take a look at the intersection of Rt. 129 and Woburn Street (Royal Dynasty and Lucci's); you have a choice of a crowded fender bender parking lot and across the street a huge almost always empty parking lot (the Lucci office building).

Wilmington Plaza - during the day another crowded fender bender parking lot and after 9 p.m. it's a large empty blot of space and trash. What are our kids to think of all

this? Stay home, watch tv and play computer games.

Bottom line - the current zoning laws continue to allow this type of development to flourish. Long live the automobile and down with people. These zoning laws are anti-community oriented.

Hazardous and toxic material waste sites

There is a group of people in this town doing a great job of finding the information and educating the community concerning the numerous toxic waste sites in town. My hat's off to them for their dedication. It is outrageous that our current zoning laws could allow hazardous, flammable producing companies like California Paints to locate directly in the Town Center.

Hazardous materials and toxic wastes. Maybe in the 1950s and 1960s any development was good development. It's time to ban these companies from Wilmington. We have too many toxic sites as it is. These companies are poisoning the aquifer. We now realize the impact of placing gas stations and chemical companies over and near drinking water supplies.

If we must have industrial development in the Town Center, let's aggressively campaign for the high tech companies that you see along Rt. 62 or Rt. 129 in Burlington, Bedford or Chelmsford and not reach out to toxic producers.

Open space and recreation land

How about taking aggressive action to acquire and protect what

little open space/recreation land that we have left in town?

In the meantime, we will continue to have the issues of the soccer folks searching for more playing space or turning the Town Forest into a golf course. We also have people using our current protected open space for off road vehicle racing, bonfires, drinking parties, illegal dumping, and other activities. We are running out of space. With town encouragement, properties such as the 50 acre undeveloped Corey property, rather than being protected will be turned into an asphalt parking lot and a hotel.

Water Conservation and aquifer protection

To put it mildly the voluntary watering ban is a joke. Notwithstanding the recent heavy rains we continue to be in a long lasting drought. It is mind boggling to me that the Water Department has not implemented a mandatory outdoor watering ban. Many non-MWRA towns have implemented watering bans; towns such as Burlington, Natick, Topsfield, Sharon, Marlboro and Worcester. If we continue along our current path, the aquifer will not be able to replenish itself and we will become a MWRA community. We will pay their high rates and their strict enforcement of meter readings. The MWRA through strict meter readings, replacing leaking aqueducts, expensive bills, and water conservation has been able

to keep the Quabbin Reservoir at a relatively high level.

The suburban love affair with fluorescent green lawns, herbicides, and fertilizer is beyond my comprehension. The Water Department is trying to meet your immediate needs. We can not continue to take out more water than we put back. It is as simple as that.

Lastly, I wholeheartedly recognized that there are numerous Wilmington residents who volunteer their time to make Wilmington a better community. Who help make the strong Wilmington spirit. The individuals who volunteer to organize the 4th of July and Memorial Day activities or who serve on the many town committees; library, garden, and other clubs; church groups and sports commissions.

Suggestions

Contact your Board of Selectmen and Town Manager and let them know that you support:

a. Open space and recreation land acquisition.

a. Water conservation and groundwater protection.

a. Planned development and zoning laws that support people rather than the automobile.

a. Zoning laws that ban hazardous or toxic waste generating companies from locating near residential areas and the ground water supply.

It's our community's future that's at stake.

Mark Zinan

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Deglamorizing tobacco use video contest

WILMINGTON - Hollywood and cigarette manufacturers want us to believe that smoking is on the rise. Despite the prevalence of smokers being seen on the big screen more than they were 10 years ago, smoking in general population has significantly decreased. In addition, not all teenagers smoke, nor think it's cool to do so. According to the 1997 Massachusetts Youth Risk Behavior Survey conducted by the Department of Education, only 15 percent of Massachusetts' teens reported smoking cigarettes every day. In fact, teenagers are one of the most effective tobacco control advocates today.

Teenagers will be given the opportunity to dispel the myths that all teenagers think smoking is cool. The Massachusetts Tobacco Control Program (MTC) is pleased to announce the Second Annual Deglamorizing Tobacco Use Among Youth Video Contest that will focus on deglamorizing tobacco use among youth. Youth will critically

think about the underlying tobacco messages presented by the media and will create a positive anti-tobacco message for their peers.

The guidelines are as follows: The videos must be 25 or 55 seconds in length, original and focus on deglamorizing tobacco use among youth. Videos can target a specific population, and may be in any language. Videos that are in a language other than English must have subtitles or include an English script. They can be produced as part of a high school class (drama, social studies, language/arts, health education, etc.) within a school or community club, by youth groups, sports teams or individually.

A panel of judges will review the videos and a grand prize winner will be chosen based on educational content, relevance and originality. The selected videos will be showcased at a film festival in winter 2000. The grand prize winner will have their video shown on WCVB Channel 5, as part of the HealthBeat project sponsored by Tufts Health Plan and BankBoston.

The Wilmington Tobacco Control Program is available to provide additional information regarding the contest as well as be a resource for tobacco education materials. Any Wilmington youth in the ninth through the 12th grade is eligible to enter the contest. To

participate, registration is required by October 15, 1999. Interested groups or individuals should contact the Wilmington Tobacco Control Program at 658-7228 to receive registration materials. Entries are due by December 3, 1999.

Deglamorizing tobacco use among youth video contest is a great opportunity for youth to stand up and send a message to the tobacco industry. We are not all buying what they are selling. Despite what you see in the movies or on the street corner, smoking is not cool. Let's show the tobacco industry and Hollywood that teenagers have a much more powerful message to send!

Letters To The Editor

Silence is golden, maybe...

Dear Editor,
At Egg Rock the Assabet and Sudbury Rivers join to form the Concord River. At the waterline of its granite crown a greenish brass plaque informs paddlers that Indians athered there long before "the first white settlers came to Muskegetide." August 26 was a good day for Rebecca to turn 10 and I enjoyed our picnic. Just when I was feeling great at the middle of our father/daughter outing, I bit into a "power bar" and heard/felt a "snap" below my left ear. After three weeks of being told it was "reflex pain" from an "insulted nerve" (following oral surgery to remove an impacted wisdom tooth), it was diagnosed as a "green-stick fracture" (it cracked, then came back together, leaving a hairline in white on the x-ray as a calling card).

Yesterday, as the only patient more than a year beyond the onset of puberty, I sat watching the comings and goings of a busy practice. The orthodontist put hooks on my teeth and sent me back to my oral surgeon who wired my jaw up until Thanksgiving. (Yes, I know, talking through my clenched teeth makes me sound more like the stereotypical Brahmin than the Swamp Yankee that I am!) But, on the plus side, I weigh 3 pounds less than I did at this time yesterday. (I turned down the offer of colored elastics - "Orange would be cool for Halloween" - a helpful technician suggested) What a way to lose weight! (I can't wait for the drum stick and whole cranberry sauce...)

Your patience in the interim will help me make it through on my diet of Ensure, Boost, Coors Lite, and Scope!

Doug Sears

We want real progress in our town center

Dear Editor:

As I review all of the past discussions our town officials have had involving the proposed MBTA Parking Lot, I can be thankful that my kids are too young to ask me questions on how our town government works. How can I answer questions like:

What defines a friendly land taking and is it still friendly when the owners take the state to court?

How can our town selectmen vote against the will of the people who elected them and get away with it?

How can a state run project start off with a cost projection of \$4M now cost over \$7M and take less land?

How can the MBTA promise the town a beautiful station when they can only put up a chain link fence to hide what they have done to their own land?

I'm glad I don't have to answer these questions to my kids but know many parents who should. When my kids get older, I'd like to show them a town center we can be proud of. I believe that if enough residents attended the next selectman's meeting on Monday, September 27, we can send our elected officials a message that we want real progress in our center.

Frank West
Wilmington



TEWKSBURY - CHANNEL 7'S KIM KERRIGAN and Jeanette Tighe of Carlson Real Estate, Tewksbury were at the American Cancer Society's "Making Strides" kickoff meeting.

Making strides against breast cancer

TEWKSBURY - Please join the thousands of walkers on Boston Common Sunday, October 3 for the five mile walk along the Charles River to raise funds in the research for a cure of breast cancer!

Channel 7's Kim Kerrigan will be hosting the event.

Jeanette Tighe, manager of

Carlson Real Estate in Tewksbury will be coordinator for the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors. We will have a team with buses leaving from Concord Street, Wilmington. We invite everyone interested to join with us and make a difference. For information call Jeanette Tighe 978-851-0048.

St. Elizabeth's fair Oct. 2

WILMINGTON - Kick off the fall and get some holiday shopping done early as St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel holds its fall fair Saturday, October 2 at the chapel on the corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road.

This year's fair will feature handmade crafts, home cooked pies and candies, a raffle with nine

prizes, books, games for the kids and big kids to play, jewelry, the vicar's table (select gifts).

Snacks and lunch with home made hot and cold items will be available.

The fair is scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the chapel, rain or shine.

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A summer spent making a difference in Central America



ARMY RESERVE - LT. COL. JEFF KEANE, chief of the Joint Information Bureau for the exercise "New Horizons," works on a response to a media query. Keane is one of 12,000 U.S. soldiers participating in New Horizons. (Photo by Rich Lamance)

by Andre Sanders

TEWKSBURY - Battling mosquitoes, combating torrid heat and humidity, and braving spartan field conditions where a cold shower is considered a luxury is not how most people would want to spend a few weeks away from the office.

But for the son of a Tewksbury couple, the inconveniences more than paid off for thousands of men, women and children who benefited from his efforts.

Army Reserve Lt. Col. Jeff Keane, son of Connealious and Marilyn Keane, 11 Bailey Road, Tewksbury, is one of the 12,000 National Guardsmen and Army Reservists in Central America providing health care, building new schools and health clinics and repairing roads as part of New Horizons - a military operation repairing last year's damage caused by Hurricanes Georges and Mitch.

These humanitarian operations are a series of two to three week annual training rotations where soldiers screen more than 45,000 patients, build five medical clinics, 12 schools and many more quality of life enhancing projects throughout Guatemala, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras.

Keane joins medical, engineering and operational support soldiers from 42 states in helping to restore pride and hope to the people of Central America.

"I'm a public relations specialist who is the director of the Joint Information Bureau. I'm responsible for marketing all media information to the United States media, Department of Defense and host-nation media," said Keane, a 1971 graduate of South Boston High School and a 1988 graduate of Anna

Maria College, Paxton.

Although the New Horizon exercises have been conducted for more than a decade, there were some parts of Central America that U.S. soldiers have never been allowed to enter. But, the storms of 1998 and recent earthquakes have changed that.

Now, the New Horizon operations are allowing U.S. soldiers a rare opportunity to interact with some Central American citizens and territories that were previously unapproachable.

"I've found the people of Central America to be very appreciative of the work the United States has been doing for them here in Honduras," Keane said. "We've made a differ-

ence in their lives that will continue to have an impact for many years to come."

While Keane feels he and fellow soldiers are providing valuable support in these hurricane devastated countries, he looks forward to returning to the life he left behind.

"When I return home, I'll return to work for the Army Reserve in New England as a public relations specialist for the 94th Regional Support Command," Keane said. "I look

forward to spending time with my family. This tour of duty has renewed my belief in America and its commitment to help others less fortunate than ourselves."

With the last brush strokes on new school walls almost complete and literally thousands of Central American men, women and children provided critical medical care, Keane and fellow soldiers can feel good about a summer spent making a difference.



Anthony Ferrara

Is "quality time" enough?

by Anthony J. Ferrara
Family Therapist

Above all, we want the best for our children. From the very beginning when we contemplate marriage we think of our future children and their needs. "Will I be a good parent? Will my future spouse have the necessary qualities to enhance our child's life?" We realize the proper influence and exposure are key factors in raising healthy children. Being the proper parents, having the proper peer relationships and a solid environment are imperative.

The highest priority and goal of most parents is to give their all to their future children. This incentive fuels parents to achieve in business and the work world. Their children will not be deprived. There is nothing too good for them. However, in trying to fulfill these goals parents rob their children of the most precious commodity, time. Less involvement at crucial moments is indeed a loss. A limited time slot cannot address the many stages of childhood. Life is no rehearsal. One time only to see and appreciate the beauty of growth. That first 100 percent grad from school, hitting a home run, being chosen class president are meant to be shared with parents. Running home to share these precious moments becomes anticlimactic when

the house is empty of parents. We substitute an extra tv, a more expensive car, or a better house to enhance our material world while taking away inner gratifications.

We can slowly lose the intended goals we seek for our children. Luxuries and the dollar sign can blind good intentions, especially when it takes away the precious time needed for children. This precious loss of time jeopardizes the healthy process of bonding, identifying, and emulating their creators, the parents. Baby sitters, nannies, and relatives now become the timekeepers. The influence of a role model is now left to potluck. Children are like sponges. They absorb and emulate their surroundings. Parents wonder how their children pick some awful habits. Picking their nose, using foul language, or showing disrespect has never been the parents' teachings. Exposure to strangers can cause this dilemma. We see babysitters at their best. However, children could be exposed to a sitter's darker side. (There are of course, many responsible and appropriate baby sitters.)

Quality time has become the defense for those who cannot find enough time for their children. Yet they will insist on as much time as possible for any other areas of growth and learning. Time and its positive effects on academic learn-

ing are well known to all of us. If not enough time is put into homework or school projects, we become very concerned. We know they will fall short of their accomplishment. The more time they study the more they will know and succeed. We would never accept 10 minutes of quality time knowing one hour is needed.

Chose the most enjoyable past time you can find. When this happens, you have found enjoyment, relaxation and fulfillment. It also means you want more. The last thing we want is to limit this pleasurable time. If you're a golfer, a sport or music lover, you want all the time you can get. Playing three holes of golf, leaving a sports event at half time, or shutting off your favorite song would not be acceptable. You would feel robbed and deprived. However, the good part is you would never allow this to happen. Those who have a choice rarely cut short enjoyable time for limited quality time. Children don't have this luxury of choice. Some parents must take time away from their children to support and nourish their basic needs. The choice is not debatable. These parents don't have the luxury of prioritizing, the choice is defined for them.

There are also other reasons why parents forfeit their time with their children. Simply because they don't

enjoy them. Many parents have lost control of their children. Disrespect, disobedience, and a lack of communication have become some children's way of life. The more involvement with these children, the more pain and aggravation the parents will experience. We could say that quality time for these parents is being away from their children. If this is happening you may need professional help in regaining control and respect. Otherwise you may never give adequate time to your child.

You may have to reevaluate the importance of time to get back on track. Do you believe time makes a difference? Do you want to influence your child as much as possible? Does material gain compensate for that intimate lost? Is this limited quality time causing your child pain? Are you concerned your child may emulate and identify with some other person? Do you want to be the most important person in your child's life?

Once you have defined what is best for your child, you will find the truth and the wisdom to choose the proper goals and directions.

Mr. Ferrara's book, "Beyond Parenting" (When Love Gets in the Way) can be obtained through Post Office Box 79, Wilmington, MA 01887, \$14.95 plus tax; 75 cents.

Senior Menus

Minuteman menu

Week of September 27
Served at Veterans' Memorial Center, 144 School Street, No. Woburn. Call 781-935-2239.

Monday: Beef stew (beef, carrots, onions), boiled potatoes, whole wheat bread, banana pudding, milk.

Tuesday: Navy bean soup with crackers, pork rib patty/jardiniere gravy, mashed potato, oatmeal bread chilled peaches, milk.

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese with tomato, Oriental style vegetables, scalloped bread, chilled pineapple, milk.

Thursday: Lentil spinach soup with crackers, boneless chicken breast, cacciatore, parried potatoes, Italian roll, gingerbread with topping, milk.

Wilmington seniors

Week of September 27
Monday: Hamburg and gravy over creamy mashed potato, seasoned zucchini, lite rye bread and butter, milk, Toll house squares.

Tuesday: Pork roast with gravy on the side, oven baked potato, chilled apple juice, seasoned spinach, bread and butter, tapioca pudding, milk.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak with gravy on the side, chilled orange juice, parried whole potato, seasoned vegetable medley, wheat bread and butter, milk, apple crisp with topping.

Thursday: Oven baked barbecued chicken, creamy whipped potato, seasoned winter squash, cranberry sauce, pumpkin bread, butter, milk, fresh apple.

Friday: Oven baked shrimp poppers, seasoned, fluffy rice, seasoned mixed vegetables, dinner roll and butter, chilled pineapple, ice cream, milk.

Methodist Church sponsoring Support group for divorced or separated people

WILMINGTON - A seminar and support group for divorced or separated people will be held at the Wilmington United Methodist Church, 89 Church St. (Route 62) in Wilmington. Whether you have recently experienced this transition or it was years ago, they hope you will be able to join them on Sunday, September 26 at 7 p.m. The first group that met during this summer found it to be an extremely helpful and valuable experience and we want to offer it again this fall.

The program consists of videos and discussions. Divorce Care is a

program which has been used in thousands of churches and helped countless people. By coming to this group you will not only find support, but you will help others be supported.

Please feel free to call the church office at 658-4519, if you have any questions or would like more information about the seminar/support group. They hope to see you on the 26th. This group is open to anyone in this area. You will find this group not only supportive and caring, but in many ways enjoyable as well.

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TEWKSBURY - CHET RYAN, seated in center is surrounded by many past Faithful Navigators of the Bishop Delaney Assembly at his installation Sunday, August 29, 1999. L-r, seated: the Rev. Don Abbott; F.N. Chester Ryan; the Rev. Robert Browne, acting Faithful Friar.

Standing: Wilford Denean, P.F.N.; Jack McKenzie, P.F.N. Commander; Paul Beaton, P.F.N.; Richard Stroz, P.F.N.; Joseph Hartka, P.F.N.; Ray Dinean; Dwight Maxwell, P.F.N.; Joseph O'Rourke, P.F.N.; Manuel Avila, P.F.N.; Al McMullan, P.F.N.; John Joint, P.F.N.; and Americo "Sonny" Enos

Chester Ryan installed as the Faithful Navigator

TEWKSBURY - Long time Tewksbury resident Chester Ryan, 85, was installed as the Faithful Navigator of the Bishop Delaney Assembly on Sunday, August 29.

A packed congregation of family, friends and well wishers including a large delegation of the 4th degree members of the Knights of Columbus attended a very beautiful installation ceremony and mass at St. William's Church in Tewksbury.

Many K of C state dignitaries were in attendance, including Executive Secretary Paul Beaton conveying the greetings of State Deputy James Sawyer and his staff.

The celebration continued at the Fr. Coppens Council #4336 K of C Hall in Tewksbury where a crowd

of over 200 enjoyed a delicious roast beef and turkey dinner served by Shirley Caterers. Additional tributes to Chet were justifiably lavished on him including a proclamation from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Representative Jim Miceli, a longtime friend, presented the award from the state citing Chet's many years of selfless efforts on behalf of the community, the Knights of Columbus and the church. In spite of his advanced age, Chet continues as a dedicated Bingo worker, both on Thursday nights with the K of C and Friday evenings with the St. William's Mens Club.

Mr. Ryan is well known in the area for many other activities including his annual participation in

the K of C's Tootsie Roll Drive for the benefit of special needs children, delivering "Meals on Wheels" to shutins, marching in the town's various parades throughout the year and supporting virtually any other good cause.

Joining Chet at the K of C Hall reception were his daughters, sons, grandchildren, nieces and nephews, his Godchild and many in-laws. This family group alone made up over 40 of the 200 plus people who enjoyed dancing and entertainment throughout the evening.

Congratulations to a wonderful man.

Gordon Raymond, Deputy Grand Knight Fr. Coppens Council Knights of Columbus

Obituaries

Joan Louise Bowring 20 years with Digital Equipment

TEWKSBURY - Joan Louise Bowring, 49, died at D'Youville Manor Thursday evening, September 16, 1999.

Born in Lowell January 27, 1950, she was the daughter of Norma (Maxfield) (Bowring) Lowrey of Tewksbury and the late G. Elbert Bowring. She was raised in Tewksbury and attended Tewksbury public schools. She graduated from Northern Essex College with the Class of 1969.

She was employed as a new products planner, by Digital Equipment Company/Compaq Computer Company for more than 20 years in both

Tewksbury and Maynard.

Ms. Bowring was a member of the Tewksbury Congregational Church parish family.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her sister, Jacqueline Bowring of Dracut, her step-father, Chester W. Lowrey of Tewksbury and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Her funeral was held Monday morning in the Tewksbury Congregational Church followed by burial in Westlawn Cemetery, Lowell.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Edith D. Cuoco many years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Edith D. (Coughlin) Cuoco, 83, died September 20, 1999 at her son's residence in Westford.

Born in Medford, she was the daughter of the late Thomas and the late Helen (Thompson) Coughlin. She was a resident of Wilmington for many years.

Mrs. Cuoco was the widow of the late Joseph J. Cuoco, and is survived by her son Richard T. Joy of Westford; her grandchildren, Sheila Joy of Westford and Kevin T. Joy of Townsend and her great-grandchildren Kyle T. Joy and Joshua T. Joy

both of Townsend.

She was also the mother of the late Robert J. Cuoco of Rockland, Maine.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38) Wilmington, Thursday morning at 8:45 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials in her name may be made to Catholic Charities, 49 Franklin St., Boston, MA 02110.

Bernice French 39 years as president of Tewksbury Transit Company, Inc.

TEWKSBURY - Bernice (Taylor) French, 69, president of Tewksbury Transit Company, Inc., died unexpectedly Sunday, September 19, 1999 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. She was the wife of Alvin T. French, with whom she celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary June 2.

Born in Lawrence January 23, 1930, she was the daughter of the late Alfred W. J. Taylor and Alma (Klier) Taylor. She was educated in North Andover schools and graduated from Lawrence High School with the Class of 1948.

She was a resident of Tewksbury since 1951 and a long time supporter of the Tewksbury Congregational Church, where she attended and volunteered at its church fairs. Since 1960, Mrs. French served as president and bookkeeper of Tewksbury Transit Company formerly known as Blanchard Charter Service, Inc. She enjoyed many

activities, including winters in Florida and making porcelain dolls.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, John T. French and Colleen M. (Donlon), of Tewksbury; two daughters and sons-in-law, Ann F. and James R. Peabody and Beth L. and Andre' W. LaFortune all of Tewksbury; her sister and brother-in-law, Ann T. and Leon N. Randall; six grandchildren, Garrett C. and Ashley B. Peabody, Lindsay A., Andrew T., Cody J. and Benn G. LaFortune. Many nieces and nephews also survive.

Her funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 at Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury, followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to the Tewksbury Congregational Church c/o Building Fund, East Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated.

James M. Howley self employed masonry contractor

TEWKSBURY - James M. Howley, 32, died unexpectedly in Lowell Saturday, September 4, 1999.

Born in Malden May 27, 1967, he was the son of James E. and Joan (Buckley) Howley of Tewksbury. He lived in Malden during his early years, but had been a resident of Tewksbury since 1975 and attended Tewksbury public schools.

He was currently a self employed masonry contractor.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister and brother-in-law, Lisa and Scott Hersey of Tewksbury; a brother, Shawn P.

Howley of Lowell; a niece, Nancy Hersey; maternal grandfather, Francis X. Buckley of Malden; paternal grandfather, Salvatore "Cy" Corrilli of Woburn and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was also grandson of the late Joan (Hutchinson) Buckley and Anna (Cammatt) Johnston.

His funeral mass was held Thursday, September 16 at 10 a.m. in St. William's Church. Following cremation, private burial will be in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorials to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, 31 Milk St., Boston, MA 02109 will be appreciated.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Donald J. Logan formerly of Wilmington and Boston

TEWKSBURY - Donald J. Logan, 63, of Tewksbury, formerly of South Boston and Wilmington, died September 18, 1999 at his residence.

Born in Boston, he was the son of the late Paul and the late Helen G. (Buckley) Logan.

He spent his youth and was educated in South Boston prior to moving to Wilmington and then to Tewksbury. He served with the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict and prior to enlistment, was employed as a woodworker.

Mr. Logan is survived by his

three sons, Donald J. and Paul C. both of Wilmington and Kenneth W. of Tewksbury; his granddaughter Elizabeth Ann Logan of Wilmington; his sisters Helen Loftus and Virginia Rinn both of Florida and Patricia Duggan of Wilmington.

He was also the brother of the late Francis P. Logan Jr. of South Boston and the late Jeanne Ballard of North Reading.

His funeral was held from the W. S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home of Wilmington Wednesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in Riverside Cemetery, North Reading.

Dorothy S. Munro 20 years with the Federal Government

FITCHBURG - Dorothy S. (Ronco) Munro, 77, died Tuesday evening, September 14, 1999 at the Birchwood Nursing Home in Fitchburg.

Born in Medford August 28, 1922, she was the daughter of the late Edward and Sylvia (Mitchell) Ronco. She was raised in Medford and graduated from Medford High School with the Class of 1940. She lived in Tewksbury and Wilmington most of her life.

She began a 20 career with the Federal Government at the Personal Office of the Administration and National Housing Agency. She worked in Massachusetts at the Federal Housing Authority, Veterans' Administration, and finally the Internal Revenue Service.

As a resident of Tewksbury she was a communicant of St. William's Church.

She is survived by two sons,

Edward J. Munro of Englewood, Fla., and Michael J. Munro of Lowell; two daughters, Judith M. Zani of Canaan, N.H. and Michelle D. Munro of Fitchburg; two grandchildren, Michael and Rebecca Zani; three sisters and two brothers-in-law, Violet Duggan of Wilmington, Eleanor and Arthur Gagnon of Laconia, N.H. and June and Lamar Roche of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., a sister-in-law, Ruth Ronco of Michigan and many nieces and nephews.

She was also the sister of the late Edward J. Ronco, Marjorie Dzwilewski and the former wife of Henry G. Munro, who died in October 1998.

Her funeral mass was held Saturday, September 18, in St. William's Church followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Anna A. Siracusa sons in Wilmington/Tewksbury

WAKEFIELD - Mrs. Anna A. (Caggiano) Siracusa, 75, of Bennett Street, Wakefield, formerly of West Peabody, died at Winchester Hospital, Friday, September 17, 1999 after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of the late Anthony Siracusa.

Born in Boston and raised in East Boston, she was the daughter of the late Marciano and Maria (DiPasquale) Caggiano. She was a homemaker and a member of the ITAM Club of Revere.

She leaves two sons, Anthony S. Siracusa of Tewksbury and Thomas W. Siracusa, Sr. of Wilmington; six grandchildren, Thomas W., Jr., Jennifer, Daniel, Elizabeth, Eric and Mark; three sisters, Antoinette DeAngelis of Winthrop, Nellie

DeMarco of North Reading, Jennie DeBlasio of Revere.

She was also the sister of the late James Caggiano, Anthony Caggiano, Fiore Caggiano and Louisa Iasbarrone.

Her funeral was held from the Bisbee-Porcella Funeral Home of Saugus Tuesday morning, followed by a funeral mass in St. Florence Church, Wakefield and interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Donations made in her memory to the American Cancer Society, 12 Kent Way, Suit 210, Byfield, MA 01922 will be appreciated.

A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

(never known to fail)
O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my request. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.
O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.
O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)
Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)
Say for 3 consecutive days and publish. God Bless 9/22/99 N.M.L.

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Board of Health launches fluoride investigation

FROM PAGE 1

Karen Cole, mother of three children ages 6, 9, and 12.

Residents also opposed the town administering medication, which they argued was a personal choice.

Residents will have a say

Town to revise Master Plan

FROM PAGE 1

revision.

The town sought supplemental funding through a state "Planning for Growth Grant," but this initial application was turned down. Realizing a funding request from a group of towns would receive more attention than a single town, Wilmington banded together with Burlington, Reading and North Reading.

Wilmington, then part of a four-town group, reappplied and was awarded a \$100,000 "Planning for Growth Grant," for the creation of a regional Ipswich Watershed Management plan. The philosophy of the plan was that a watershed was not confined by town boundaries, and should be managed through a regional approach.

The state issued the grant with the understanding that Wilmington was the leader among the group. The state also understood that Wilmington would update their Master Plan as part of the creation of the regional watershed management plan, because a master plan contains watershed management

"[Fluoride] is formal medication as far as I'm concerned," said Wilmington resident Robert Larivee. "I don't feel the town should administer fluoride, that's for my doctor to decide."

Opponents cited several stud-

ies which indicated fluoride did not help prevent tooth decay, and was a public health threat, but Department of Public Health representative Mary Foley questioned the accuracy, and trustworthiness, of these studies.

"I can give you a study, you can give me one," Foley said. "But [the Department of Public Health] bases their decisions on 50 years of research, that has been reviewed over and over again."

"If fluoride caused disease we'd know," Foley said. "It would be out of the water."

Durfee put the point bluntly. "When the Board of Health originally considered fluoridation [when Durfee sat on the board], we received huge amounts of information," Durfee said. "Most of which was garbage."

According to Foley, the standard amount of fluoride added to a water supply is one part per million (ppm), the equivalent of one milligram of fluoride per liter of water. In Massachusetts, 3.5 residents currently receive fluorinated water.

Andover resident Pam Mullenix said the town would be unable to guarantee fluoride amounts in the town water would remain at one part per million, and said surges as mild as an increase to 1.5 parts per million could have drastic health effects.

However, Board of Health chair James Ficociello disagreed. "The town uses free chlorine to disinfect the town water," Ficociello said. "If we add chlorine safely, why would fluoride be [any different]?"

Audience members also said the benefits of fluoride would be minimal, because few residents still drink town water, opting instead for spring water, which is perceived as the healthier alternative.

Board member Eugene Kritter said town water was better regulated than bottled spring water, because spring water is not subject to the strict federal standards the town water must obey.

The Board of Health is empowered under state law to fluoridate a town water supply. If this action

is taken, residents in opposition have 90 days to obtain a petition with signatures from 10 percent of the town's registered voters, which would put fluoridation to a referendum vote. This vote would overturn a Board of Health decision.

Several residents expected the Board of Health to distribute information on fluoridation on Tuesday, and were disappointed when it was only they who were expected to provide evidence.

"In six months [since town meeting] we've done our homework, and we came here to get input," Wilmington resident Ann Linehan said. "We got zilch."

Public Health director Greg Erickson replied the public hearing was an information gathering hearing, to serve as the kickoff for the boards investigation.

"Following the meeting evidence will formally be turned over to the board as one package," Erickson said.

Selectman Jim Rooney stood behind the boards approach. Rooney, a police sergeant, said investigations are an ongoing collection of evidence and input. This evidence will be scrutinized by the Board of Health, who will in turn come to a conclusion and report that conclusion to the town at a later date, Rooney said.

"By criticizing people who volunteer their time, we won't get very far," Rooney said.

The Board of Health will hold another public hearing on fluoridation on Tuesday, January 18, 2000.

Wilmington police nab Maine child pornographer

FROM PAGE 1

approximately 30 images of child pornography, along with a collection of adult images. The forensic review also revealed evidence that Doody had visited several different chatrooms related to sex with children. Finally, it revealed fragments of on-line conversations that suggested a keen interest in phone sex teenage girls.

During a post-search interview Doody admitted that he used the computer screen name Hot-

maineguy and that he'd engaged in chat with and sent pornographic images to King on March 9th.

"This is not a fun type of work to do" King admitted. "There are a lot of sick perverted people out there, but it does show how cooperation between several law enforcement agencies can have a productive ending," King added.

Wilmington Police Inspector Jim White and Officer Julie Lambert provides technical assistance with the project.

Library appeals to residents for advice

FROM PAGE 1

commons (meeting space, study rooms); community referral (database of community organizations and agencies); information literacy (individual tutoring, classroom instruction on evaluating information resources); government information (collection of federal, state and local government documents).

Based on survey response, the five top vote getters will be made growth priorities.

Surveys are available at the front desk of the library.

The Long Range Planning Committee meets again on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m.

Best laid plans...

A Master Plan serves many purposes: providing guidance for future town development, managing the town's growth and natural resources. However, a Master Plan is only effective if it is followed.

The 1970 Master Plan contains several recommendations that were either forgotten, or were only recently addressed. The '70 Master Plan recommended for the town center:

"Main Street needs widening and control of curb cuts to facilitate traffic, and much stricter control of signs. Why not make Wilmington distinctive by having street trees along Main Street?"

The '70 Master Plan also included recommendations made

Wilmington High Class of 1979 Classmates sought for 20th reunion

WILMINGTON - The Class of 1979, Wilmington High School, is planning its 20th year reunion for Friday, November 26 from 7 to 12 midnight at Casa di Fior in Wilmington.

Invitations have been mailed. Anyone who has an updated mailing address for missing classmates should call Cindy (978) 667-0191; Cori (978) 657-5077, for more information.

Still on the missing list are:

Debra Boucuzzi
James Bowser
Patricia Cotter
Chris Devoyd
Richard Dowd
David Drugan

David Gordon
John Hunt
Patricia Kraznekevicz
Cheryl Long
Karen Mader
Barbara Mann
Catherine Miles
Mark Mueller
Richard Morrison
Henry Pink
Tami Newhouse
John Taylor
Edward Thomas
Donna VanDam
Steve Verrette
Mark Venuti
Anthony Voles
Steve Wingate

Hammerhead lot to remain empty

FROM PAGE 1

agreed. A negative determination was reached and the Commission will vote on the Order of Conditions at their next meeting.

14R Concord Street has approval for a deck, at last. This was a continuation from the last Conservation meeting and required a site visit from the Commission. "The Wetlands are 26' away from the house. They are further away than we thought," Keeley said. The Commission voted a negative determination and will vote on the Order of Conditions at their next meeting.

Both 8 Revere Avenue and 10 Wilson Avenue will need to file

Notices of Intent. Since both sites border an endangered species habitat, their proposals need to be filed with the state. 421 Andover Street was continued until the next meeting.

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Low interest loan workshop Sept. 29

WILMINGTON - The Community Development Office presently has 13 active business loans covering two grant cycles. These low interest loans have been enabled by many existing businesses to expand, as well as launching new enterprises. Eight of these have been small business loans. These loans are made to business owners that demonstrate an ability to hire low to moderate income people. Five microenterprise loans have also been processed by the CDP. These loans are made to individuals who own businesses and are lot to mod-

erate income themselves.

The Community Development Office at Wilmington Town Hall will be holding two workshops on the availability of Low Interest Loans for Micro-enterprises and small businesses.

These workshops will last about one hour and will be held Tuesday, September 28 at 3 and 6:30 p.m. All interested small business owners and those contemplating starting a small business are welcome to attend either workshop.

For more information call 978-658-9843.

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Over the garden gate

Two of our most notorious weeds

by DIANA ALLARD

The plants we love to hate, two good examples are dandelions and crabgrass. But did you know that both of these so-called weeds were purposely brought to the United States because of their usefulness?

A member of the daisy family, the common dandelion (*Taraxacum officinale*) originated in Eurasia but is now found nearly worldwide. The "officinale" in its botanical name is our tip-off that this plant was commonly used for medicinal purposes. In fact, for centuries the dandelion has been used as an important source of medicine and food by many different cultures.

The common name was originally "dent de lion", given to it by the Normans who compared the jagged leaf-edges to the teeth of a lion, but over the centuries the name

was changed to dandelion.

Medicinally the dandelion has been cultivated and used in the treatment of many different diseases including scurvy; it has been used as a diuretic, a digestive aid, a treatment for inflammations, liver problems and a wide range of other ailments.

As a food source dandelions are very high in vitamins and several minerals, more so than many of the vegetables commonly used today. The leaves, best when they are young and tender, can be used in salads or you can cook them as you would any green leafy vegetable and serve alone or as an addition to soups or stews. The long taproots, after being roasted and ground, have been used throughout the world as a caffeine-free coffee substitute,

especially during times of war when coffee was unavailable or too expensive for most people to buy. When Caesar and his legionnaires invaded Britain they were pleased to find dandelions and also learned that the Celts used the dandelion not only as a food and medicine but also made a potent wine by fermenting the blossoms. Wilmington resident Leo Gitzus made a delicious, sweet wine in years gone by. It had a strong sweet odor and dark yellow color.

Dandelion seeds arrived on our shores with the Puritans. Women were expected to pack seeds for their gardens along with the rest of the family's possessions, and because of their usefulness, dandelions were included. Settlers continued adding dandelions to the lists of seeds they brought with them to the New World and as the land was cleared and cultivated the dandelion escaped from the gardens and into the wild. Soon these plants became so common it was no longer necessary to import the seeds. How many of us, as children, blew the fluffy seed-heads off the dandelion stems? Remember how easily the wind carried them away? The combination of wind, birds and animals carried the seeds from the eastern

The common dandelion, *Taraxacum officinale*.

Board of Health will be going door to door on McDonald Rd.

WILMINGTON - Representatives from the Wilmington Board of Health, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection and the United States Environmental Protection Agency will be conducting door to door visits in the McDonald Road neighborhood September 28 and 30 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

These representatives will have

fact sheets regarding the hazardous waste concerns in the McDonald Road area. They will visit homes on all of McDonald Road, Bernstein Road, Summer Street, Pomfret Street, McGrane Road, and Tanner Road. They will provide information and hope to hear your concerns and answer any questions you may have as residents of this area.

Local realtor thanked for gift to Leukemia Society

WILMINGTON - The Massachusetts Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America is most appreciative for the donation of a lap top computer valued at \$3,464.34, given in memory of Mark Gadarowski, brother-in-law of Chrisanne Florio of Wilson Wolfe, Real Estate of Wilmington.

The gift is a loving tribute that will be used to support the Society's mission to find a cure for leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma and to improve the quality of life for patients and their families.

The Team in Training Staff was very pleased to learn of this gift which will be utilized to the fullest.

settlements and by the time the pioneers moved across the continent the dandelions had preceded them and were being used and enjoyed by the Native Americans.

Ridding your lawn of dandelions is certainly a challenge. One of the best ways to conquer them is to prevent flowering and the subsequent setting of seed. You can also

hand dig them from your lawn, but be sure to get the whole root, otherwise it will grow one or more new plants. You can also apply herbicides which are available from garden centers and other stores selling gardening supplies, be sure to read and follow the label directions carefully. Or maybe you could serve them for dinner! I've recently heard about a farm in the western part of the United States that is growing dandelions commercially and doing a booming business selling them

to the high-end restaurant trade. If you decide to give them a try make sure they have not been treated with any chemicals.

Crabgrass (*Digitaria sanguinalis*) is thriving this year, I've never seen so much of it! Our lawns have taken a beating this year because of the heat and drought but these conditions are perfect for crabgrass which can rapidly take over as regular turf grasses succumb to the weather.

Crabgrass is an annual plant which emerges in the spring, grows very rapidly under favorable conditions and is killed by the autumn frosts. But, before dying it has usually left a present in your lawn, thousands of seeds that will germinate the next spring and during subsequent years. A way you can help prevent this seasonal infestation is by mowing your lawn at a height of two to two and one half

inches, crabgrass seeds need warm soil to sprout and mowing the grass at this height will shade the soil keeping it cooler and stopping some of the seeds from germinating. A good fertilizer schedule and regular watering (if possible) will keep your turf healthy and thick, also preventing the growth of crabgrass and other lawn weeds. Herbicides can help control this weed but more than one season of treatment is usually needed because of the number of seeds that have accumulated in the soil.

Crabgrass is not native to our country, but interestingly enough, was imported by the U.S. Patent Office in 1849 to be tested as a potential livestock fodder. Some trials were conducted but interest waned and the studies were abandoned.

Crabgrass, which is a type of millet, has been used for centuries as a grain crop, and was again brought to the States in the very early 1900's by central European settlers. Eventually the settlers who were growing this crop realized, after observing the fields of wheat and corn grown by other farmers, that they could be cultivating crops that were far more productive and turned away from the lowly crabgrass. Crabgrass spread into the wild and flourished, becoming one of the most common and unwelcome weeds to invade American lawns.

So there you have it, the origins of two of our most notorious weeds. It's difficult to believe, as we use our leisure time digging them up or spending our hard-earned money on herbicides, that at one time these plants were considered essential to our larders and our health. Oh, how the mighty have fallen!

Visiting Nurses Association offers

Tips on avoiding the flu

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Battling the sneezing, coughing, aches and fever of the flu starts with a few tactical moves to banish the bug, according to the health care professionals at Visiting Nurse Association of North Shore.

"The flu tends to hit suddenly and hard," said Sandra Carlson, RN, clinical education specialist for VNA North Shore. "Unlike a cold, which is spread by over 100 viruses each year, the flu is spread by just a few viruses through direct contact with an infected person."

Last year, VNA North Shore and its affiliated VNA Care Network agencies administered more than 6,000 flu shots in private homes, businesses and community sites in eastern Massachusetts. VNA North Shore also brings health care into people's homes in the North Shore, Cape Ann and Merrimack Valley.

According to Carlson, some of the best ways to avoid the flu include the following:

- *Washing your hands often with soap and warm water
- *Getting plenty of rest when you feel sick

*Avoiding touching or rubbing your nose and eyes

A flu shot is another preventative, but is not for everyone. Those who benefit most from the flu shot are those most likely to be exposed to or endangered by the illness including health care workers, the elderly, and people with chronic heart, lung, or kidney disease.

Individuals who choose to get a flu shot should do so eight to 10 weeks prior to the height of the flu season in winter and early spring. Mild flu like symptoms are possible, and the shot is not guaranteed. Flu vaccines are formulated based on outbreaks which have occurred in the past and may not stop newer viruses which cause the spread of the illness today.

If you get the flu, VNA North Shore offers these tips to alleviate flu symptoms:

- *Take Acetaminophen (Tylenol, Tempra) or Ibuprofen (Advil, Nuprin) to reduce fever and alleviate aches. Follow medication dosage and check warnings on the box.
- *Get plenty of rest, especially if you are running a fever.

*Drink lots of fluids like water and juice to prevent dehydration from fever and help loosen mucus.

*Avoid dairy products which can increase and thicken mucus.

*To alleviate a sore throat, try drinking hot tea with lemon and honey, gargling with warm water and salt, and using lozenges or a sore throat spray.

*Stop smoking and avoid second hand smoke which can worsen symptoms.

*Avoid alcohol.

Don't underestimate the seriousness of the flu. Over 90 million cases of the flu are reported each year. Of these millions, over 150,000 will result in hospitalization and an average 20,000 will result in death each year. The flu can be most serious for individuals with other diseases and health conditions such as kidney disease, cystic fibrosis, diabetes, anemia, cancer, server asthma, long term heart or lung problems, and immunological disorder.

It is recommended by the American Academy of Family Physicians to see your doctor if the following

symptoms persist: your cold lasts more than 10 days; earache or drainage from the ear; severe pain in your face or forehead; temperature above 102° F; shortness of breath; hoarseness, sore throat or cough that won't go away; and wheezing.

VNA North Shore, a VNA Care Network agency, brings nursing, physical, occupational and speech therapy; home health aide services; and social work into people's homes. VNA North Shore's specialty programs include home based cardiac disease management, wound care, joint replacement therapy, diabetes care, intravenous therapy and HIV/AIDS care. Other network agencies include VNA Care Plus, which provides wellness programs, adult day health center's child care centers, private duty nursing and other home health care; and VNA Care Choice, which offers pain and symptom management and hospice in patients' homes and in two alternative residences.

For more information, call (800) 728-1862 or visit <http://www.townonline.com/community/vna>.

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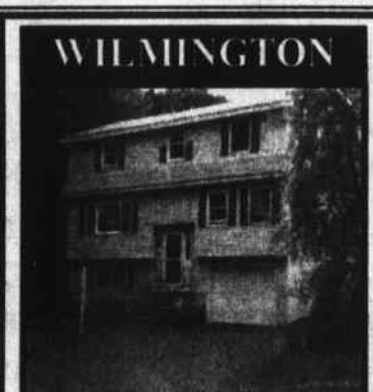
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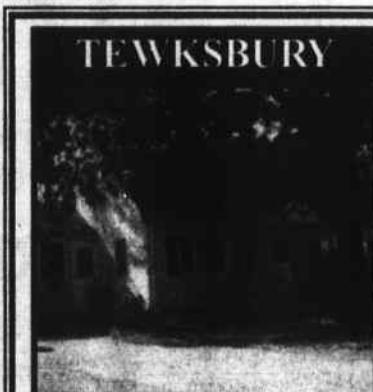


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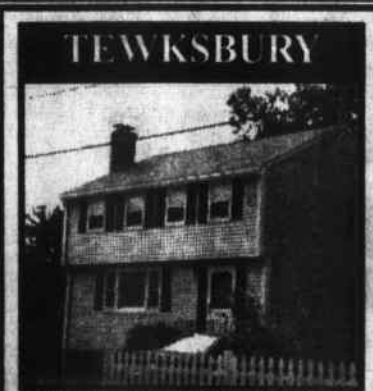
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Wilmington Board of Health Free flu clinic

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Board of Health will hold a free flu clinic at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Thursday, October 14, 1999 from 4:40 to 6:30 p.m.

Persons 65 years of age or over and persons of any age who have a chronic disease such as heart disease, high blood pressure, asthma, chronic lung disease, diabetes, and kidney disease should avail themselves of this service.

Immunization is also recommended for persons who provide essential community services or who may be at increased risk of exposure such as medical care personnel and social protection groups.

Anyone allergic to eggs or egg products should not take this vaccine. Anyone with a temperature, cold, cough or recent sore throat should not take the vaccine at this time.

This year, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health will provide the split flu vaccine which may be used for children under 13 years of age with chronic diseases. Pneumonia vaccine will not be available at this clinic, but will be available on November 1, 1999 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Anyone homebound may call Ann Fitzgerald, R.N. at the Board of Health for a home visit.

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Tewksbury Library

Arts and crafts coming

TEWKSBURY - October begins a new round of story hours, craft programs and performances in the Children's Room at the Tewksbury Public Library. Pre-registration, which is required for story hour and begins Wednesday, September 22 and will be on going until all spots are filled.

Story hours are on going programs that run for approximately eight weeks per session. Pre-registration is required. Children must be the appropriate age by the first session. Parents must present proof of age (birth certificate or immunization record), along with proof of Tewksbury residency at the time of registration. All registrations must be done in person in the Children's Room. Story time will begin Friday, Oct. 1, with three-year-olds meeting either at 10:15 or 1:50 and for five year (not yet in kindergarten) olds meeting at 11:00 or 2:00.

Bedtime Story Hours will be held for Kindergarten - second graders beginning Thursday, October 7 and for third and fourth graders Thursday, October 14.

Bedtime story hour is held from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Pre-registration is required and started September 22 with the same rules as above applying.

Craft programs will be separated into different age groups meeting Wednesday afternoons. October dates are as follows: October 6 for

preschoolers ages three through five from 2 to 3; October 20 for K-second grade from 3:30 to 5 and October 27 for third grade and up, 3:30 to 5. Pre-registration will be required during the week prior to the craft time. Please come to the children's department for more information.

The fifth and sixth grade book discussion group will continue to meet on the third Monday of the month at 6 p.m. The book for October 18 will be the Indian in the Cupboard by Lynn Reid Banks.

On October 16 Story Teller Leeny DeSeamonds will be joining us in the meeting room for 2 to 3 p.m. Leeny, who entertained us in late June, is a master story teller with great style who not only engages her audience but also brings them right into the storytelling experience. Tickets for this performance will be available in the Children's Room beginning October 1. There is no fee and the program will be appropriate for preschoolers (Older siblings may attend). This program is made possible through a Community Partnership Grant.

Mr. Robert Lemieux will continue to offer Origami every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Craft Room. No registration is required.

Any questions regarding programming in the children's department may be addressed with Pat Powers, children's specialist at 640-4490, ext. 204.

Obituary

Russell E. Duffett

drove school bus in Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - Russell E. Duffett, 81, died Monday morning, September 20, 1999 at his Tewksbury residence after a lengthy illness. He was the widower of Harriet N. (Cardeleen) Duffett, who died January 12, 1996.

Born in Everett August 10, 1918, he was the son of the late Edward T. and Mary (Soper) Duffett. He was raised in Everett, by his aunt, Mary Russell, and graduated from Everett High School. He moved to Tewksbury in 1956.

During World War II he served with the U.S. Navy in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters. He worked for Monsanto Chemical Company in Everett until his retirement in 1981. Since retirement he had worked as a school bus driver in Tewksbury and Lowell.

Mr. Duffett was a member of the Faith Baptist Church in Nashua,

N.H. He is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Edward T. and his wife Patricia (Sullivan) Duffett of Hudson, N.H., Albert E. and his wife Virginia (Lawton) Duffett of Woburn; four grandchildren, Debra Hidalgo, Susan Jozokos, Mark Duffett and Matthew Duffett; four great-grandchildren, Justin Kaitlin, Harrison and Liam, and a dear friend Barbara Benson of Billerica.

He was also the brother of the late Albert E. Duffett.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury Center followed by interment in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Donations made in his memory to the Lowell Humane Society, 951 Broadway, Lowell, MA 01854 will be appreciated.

J. Christopher Mahoney
former owner Denver Colorado
communications firm

TEWKSBURY - J. Christopher Mahoney, 32 died unexpectedly in Lowell, Friday, September 17, 1999.

He was born in Malden, January 7, 1967, the son of J. Barry Mahoney of Andover and Alear (Innis) Mahoney of Tewksbury. He was raised in Malden, but lived in Tewksbury since 1972. He graduated from Austin Prep High School with the Class of 1985 and in his early years was active in Tewksbury Youth Hockey.

Mr. Mahoney has worked in the cable telecommunications industry throughout his career and was the former owner of Commonwealth Communications in Denver, Colorado. He was recently employed as a cable installer with the Aero Tech Company.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his son Joshua Christo-

pher Dunn of Nashua, N.H., a brother, Jason B. Mahoney of Lowell, a niece, Ashley Mahoney of Tewksbury, his aunts and uncles, Lorna (Innis) and Joseph Zamuto of Ipswich, Donna (Bezzati) and Lawrence Mahoney of North Reading and Karen Cavanaugh of N.C.

Relatives and friends will be received Friday from 4 to 7:30 p.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950.

A memorial service will be held Friday evening at 7:30 in the Funeral Home. A private burial will take place in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorials to the Tewksbury Hospital Trustees Endowment, Nichols Program, 365 East Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated.



WORK HAS BEGUN on the new Elia's store in North Wilmington. Mike, Jr. and his father Mike, Sr. were busy supervising the framing and checking plans. Their contractor has promised that now that everything is back on track, the store should be opening about January 1st. (Stu Neilson photo)

Wilmington Memorial Library notes

Interlibrary loan system, world at fingertips

New Book Bags

WILMINGTON - Thanks to the Friends of the Library, the Children's Department has a new supply of green book bags. The Friends have purchased approximately 300 new green book bags, which replace the old worn out library book bags that have been used for almost 20 years. Parents and children may check out the new book bags with their library card and fill them with a supply of books, videos and compact discs.

The Friends are selling black book bags with the "Celebrate Libraries" logo. Purchase of these bags helps subsidize the purchase of the green book bags for the Children's Department. The cost of a book bag for members of the Friends of the Library is \$10 and \$12 for nonmembers. These book bags are multipurpose and make great totes not only for books, but also for the gym or for shopping. You can buy these bags at the main circulation desk.

Interlibrary loan

If you check Wilmington's online catalog for a particular book and discover that Wilmington Library does not own it, you may request an "Interlibrary Loan." The library staff submits the request electronically to the owning library and the book is delivered to the Wilmington Library usually within a week if the book is available in one of the MVLC libraries. You will then be notified by postcard that the book has been received. If the book you want is not listed in the MVLC database, check with the librarian. With access to the Internet, librarians can search any of the 10 network catalogs in Massachusetts to locate the book for you. In FY99, Wilmington borrowed 2,434 items from other Massachusetts libraries for patrons and provided 3,074 items to other libraries.

Electronic access to the Boston Globe

As a member of one of the six Massachusetts Regional Library Systems, Wilmington Library patrons can access the Boston Globe on line. Full text articles from 1980 to the present are available in this database via the World Wide Web. To access the Globe, go to the Massachusetts Library Information Network (MLIN) website, select "Indexes and Databases," then select "Boston Globe."

Ask the reference librarian if you need assistance using this database. The library also has the Boston Globe available on microfilm from 1985 to the present.

Homebound

Friends' volunteers are available to deliver books to Wilmington residents who are unable to travel to the library due to temporary or permanent disability or health problem. Please contact Linda Callahan, Circulation Librarian at 658-2967 if you are interested in this service.

New books in the library

Adult fiction:
The Intuitionist by Colson Whitehead

The Outlandish Companion by Diana Gabaldon

Flashpoint by Linda Barnes
White House by David Hagberg
Fast Eddie by Robert O'Connell

Adult nonfiction

The Ball: Mark McGwire's 70th Home Run Ball and the Marketing of the American Dream by Daniel Paisner

A People's History of the Supreme Court by Peter Irons
Faith of My Fathers by John McCain

The Ultimate Rubber Stamping Technique Book by Gail Green
The Poison Ivy, Oak & Sumac Book by Thomas A. Anderson.

Parenting information

Expectant parents, grandparents and parents/caregivers will find a wealth of new materials in the Children's Room parenting collection. The Massachusetts Department of Education through the new program "Family Foundations Network" provided funding for these parenting materials. The Family Foundations Network, which serves families in Billerica, Chelmsford, Dracut, Lowell, Tewksbury and Wilmington, focuses on offering resources relating to prenatal through three year old care.

The collection includes videos on potty training, the "terrible twos," getting ready for baby, exercise with daddy, baby and mom yoga, first aid, and Dr. T. Berry Brazelton's Touchpoints. What Every Child Needs by Elisa Morgan

and Carol Kuykendall is one of the titles available on audiocassette.

Books in the collection include Surviving Teen Pregnancy by Shirley Arthur, Grandparenthood by Dr. Ruth Westheimer and Dr. Steven Kaplan. The expectant Father's Handbook, Mayo Clinic Complete Book of Pregnancy and Baby's First Year, the Complete Adoption Book by Laura Beauvais-Godwin and Raymond Godwin. The New Parents Sourcebook by Hilory Wagner, the new edition of Babies Need Books by Dorothy Butler and several books on baby names.

Customer service

The library staff always strives to provide good customer service. Patrons often verbally express their appreciation to staff who has been attentive to their needs. In a letter recently written to the library director, a patron states "your courteous staff is always ready to assist me in any way they can." Kudos to the staff who makes the Wilmington Memorial Library a pleasant and welcoming place to visit.

Computer problems

The library has recently had some problems with the telecommunications equipment that connects the library's computers to the net work. The library's computers were down last Thursday and Friday. Thanks to all our patrons for their patience and understanding. If the system is down, please ask the librarians for assistance in locating any books or information.

They can often find what you need without the computer. You will need your library card to check out material during system downtime. Fortunately, the computer system is up and operating 99 percent of the time.

New staff

Welcome to Barbara Bresnahan, the new part time library assistant and Kathleen Neville, the new library page who are working in the Children's Room.

New videos in the library

Where the Rivers Flow North
One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
The African Queen
Wings of the Dove
Joe Versus the Volcano
Good Will Hunting
Mercury Rising
Now and Then
The Godfather - Parts 1, 2, and 3
Patrons may borrow four videos per visit from the Adult Department and two videos per visit from the Children's Department for a one-week loan period.

Registry of Motor Vehicles:
Three win low
license plate lottery

BOSTON - Three area residents were among the 68 winners of the 1999 low number license plate lottery. Results of the drawing were announced by the Registry of Motor Vehicles on Sept. 13.

Sporting new vehicle tags will be Dennis Caprigno of Tewksbury as well as Martin Healy and Catherine Healy, both of Wilmington.

Their new numbers are:
5617 - Dennis Caprigno
6617 - Martin Healy
87Y - Catherine Healey

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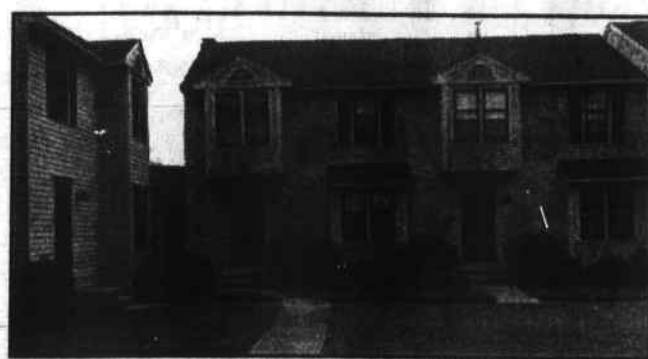
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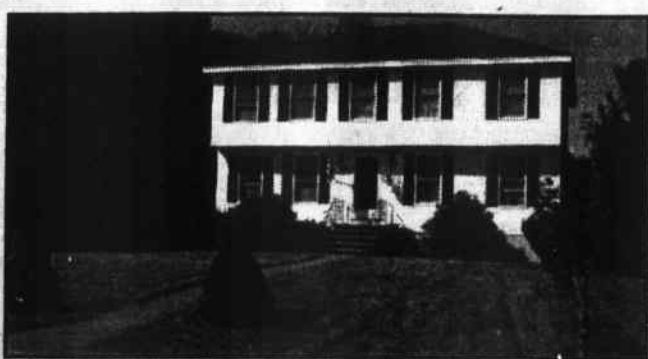
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School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of Sept. 27

Elementary schools

Monday: Chicken pot pie, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pudding with topping

Tuesday: Breakfast for lunch, egg McMuffin with cheese and ham, fresh vegetable sticks/dip, chilled applesauce, milk/juice, pretzels

Wednesday: Tomato soup with saltines, grilled cheese sandwich, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dirt cup dessert

Thursday: Turkey pita packet (turkey strips, chopped lettuce, tomato and cucumber in a pita bread), ranch dressing on the side, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookie

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned mixed

vegetables, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle school

Monday: Build a burger, hamburger on a roll, add cheese, pickle slices, onion, lettuce, tomato, seasoned vegetable, macaroni salad, milk/juice, dessert

Tuesday: Chicken fajitas (two), (chicken, peppers, onions on a soft tortilla shell), fluffy rice, seasoned corn, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert

Wednesday: Steak and cheese bomb, peppers and onions optional, fluffy rice, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, school baked chocolate chip cookie

Thursday: Meatball sub, seasoned mixed vegetables, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert

Friday: "Champs" pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned, mixed vegetables, tortilla chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High school

Monday: Hot dog bar, hot dog and roll with choice of chili, baked beans, onion, sliced tomato, shredded lettuce, grated cheese, condiments, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream

Tuesday: Teriyaki chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, wheat bread, chilled fruit, snack cake, milk/juice

Wednesday: School made lasagna, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert

Thursday: American cold cut sub, homemade vegetable soup,

potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Barbecued rib on a bulkie roll, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, dill pickle, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tewksbury schools

Week of September 27

All schools

Prices, including milk: Elementary, \$1.20; Middle and Ryan, \$1.30; Memorial High, \$1.40.

Monday: Torpedos filled with meatballs or shaved steaks with cheese and cubed tomatoes, chips, vegetable stix, milk, fruit cup.

Tuesday: Cup of soup, ham and cheese on bagel, crispy coleslaw, potato sticks, milk, Jello topped with whipped cream.

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, homemade roll, milk, vanilla pudding with peaches.

Thursday: Oven baked chicken, sliced carrots, fluffy rice, hot roll, milk, ice cream.

Friday: Chilled juice, tomato and cheese French bread pizza, salad with dressing, milk, dessert.

Wednesday: Chicken fajitas, Mexican rice, corn bread, baked dessert, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Thursday: Baked macaroni and cheese, broccoli spears, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread sticks, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Openings in adult ed classes

WILMINGTON-There are openings in several of the courses offered through the Wilmington Adult Education Program. Classes will begin the week of September 27. Call 978-694-6015 for more information.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of September 27

Line III

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, green peas, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

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In soccer and in school

Four friends have made the grade

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

For Dan Keating, A.J. Mitzan, Andy Myers and Jim Rourke, it doesn't matter to them which friend is in front of each other, whether it comes to the class room or even on the soccer field.

But what matters to them is they are proud of what they have accomplished in the class room, and hope the success carries onto the ball field for the third straight season. And if we go by Grade Point Averages, I.Q.s, or just personalities alone, there would be no way a soccer team with these four players on it would ever lose a game.

After all, all they have accomplished is a very impressive resume' from their three plus years at Wilmington High, which includes being ranked numbers two, three, four and five in their senior class.

"The four of them as a unit are very humble," said assistant soccer coach Chip Bruce, who has coached all of them over the years at the junior varsity level. "I really believe that all four of them will succeed no matter what college they go to and no matter what profession they choose."

Of the four players, Rourke has the most varsity experience on the field. He was a contributing player on last year's Division 3 North Championship team. He is tied for second in the class rankings with Myers — Keating is fourth and Mitzan is fifth — and the two of them have a lot in common. Although all four of them are in most of each other's classes, both Myers and Rourke have applied for early

acceptance to Dartmouth College, asking Bruce to write recommendations on their behalfs.

"I've done a lot of recommendations for people, but Andy and Jimmy are kind of special. They're such polite, respectful gentlemen that you'll never meet," paraphrased Bruce off of his recommendations. "A lot of high school kids have these big resumes, but these guys are truly special, and it's a breath of fresh air to see that today. It's not everyday that you come across kids like them."

"It's obvious that both of them are intellectual, it's easy to see that. But that doesn't prevent them from not being accepted. They don't look down on others, rubbing it in their faces saying they are smarter and thinking they are better. Actually they are very humble. They don't go around saying that they are top in their classes. People bring it up to them."

Both Myers and Rourke are members of the National Honor Society along with Keating. Myers is the President of the NHS, while, Rourke is the Vice President. All three of them have done a lot of work in the community especially with the Food Pantry here in town. Myers and Rourke are also part of the selected accreditation committee for school, they are mentors to the younger students, they are involved in the Bed and Roses Committee which helps feed the hungry in Lawrence, they are both members of the winter and spring track teams, while Rourke has also been one Bruce's D.A.R.E. role

models.

Besides Dartmouth, Rourke, a midfielder, is looking at Bowdoin and UMass-Amherst, and is not sure of what he wants to further his education in. But he is toying with the idea of being an English Teacher. When asked if he had one teacher who stuck out in his mind over the years he said, "Mr. (Doug) Anderson (who is now the Principal of the West Intermediate). I had him for sixth grade English and he taught me everything about English — just how to put everything together."

As for Myers, a defender, he is looking also at Duke, Lafayette and Johns Hopkins of Maryland. He wants to be an engineer and said his favorite class is physics with long time WHS teacher Mr. Megesy.

"I haven't had any of the kids in class, but what I like about all of them is that they are great kids, really nice kids," said head coach Dick Scanlon. "It's great that they do so well in school and are pretty good soccer players, but I think what's better is that they are such great kids."

Mitzan, a midfielder, is looking at Clarkson, R.I.T. and Alfred College and he'd also like to be an engineer. Actually, it was just last week that Scanlon realized that Mitzan is a senior not knowing that he went to St. John's Prep as a freshman and transferred.

"That was one of the reasons why I transferred," said Mitzan. "I wanted to play soccer because I didn't make the team over there." Mitzan only plays the one sport,



Keeping it together on the field are (rear l to r) Andy Meyers, Dan Keating, (Kneeling) Jim Rourke and A.J. Mitzan (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

and looked good in the team's opening loss to North Reading. Even though the team has slipped to 0-2 with no goals in their two games against two of the better Cape Ann League teams, Mitzan, and the other three, feel as if they can get back on track.

"We're working really hard," said Rourke. "We'll make the tournament, we just have to find a way to score," added Keating. "We've had our chances, but we just haven't found a way to put (the ball) in the net."

Keating was an outstanding youth baseball player and he played on the freshman and junior varsity levels in his first two years but didn't play last year. He said he'll plans on going out for the team again this year. He is looking to go into a Business School, maybe concentrating on Marketing perhaps at Bryant, Bentley, Babson or Northeastern.

When asked about their success in the classroom and the coincidence of four friends on the same soccer team being ranked from two through five in their class behind Shannon Cunningham, who holds the number one spot, they acknowledge that their academics is impressive, but quickly pointed out to several of their teammates, who were doing a long lap around the North Intermediate School while these four seniors got interviewed.

"We have a lot of players on the

team who are up there," said Rourke, pointing down towards the pack. "Darren (Arciero) and Pat (Sullivan) are among the top thirty."

While the seventh ranked student in the senior class is a former girl's soccer player, Val Cwiekowski, who has been on the disabled list for the last two plus seasons, Scanlon also pointed out that Tim Riley, Jeff Cannon and Chris Calway, all underclassmen and members on his team, are near the top of their respective classes.

"I think it says something that academics and athletics go hand-in-hand," said Bruce. "I think these four guys will have such great success because they are such well rounded people, and that goes a long way."

Field hockey loses tough one to Triton

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Just a few minutes after Kim Gillespie scored a gorgeous goal showing off her speed and ability to split defenders, Triton scored on a long hard shot and the Wilmington High field hockey team was dumbfounded.

"It's time to reevaluate," said head coach Patti Cushing after the 2-1 loss on Monday afternoon putting them at 2-2-1 overall through the first 5 games. "Yeah it's disappointing. We could've beaten them. But it's a very tough field hockey league and every game will come down to who is hungrier."

At the start of Monday's game, net goalie Kasey Walsh was pummeled and did a tremendous job of making save after save after save. Triton did slip one by her, before Gillespie put on her own highlight film. With about 15 minutes to go in the game, Wilmington sent the ball up field on a long shot, Gillespie burst with her track speed, split two defenders, came in while they goalie came out, and she slapped a hard low bouncing shot to the bottom left corner to tie the game up at one.

"That's the plan," said Cushing. "Colleen (Campbell) can hit the ball from here to Tewksbury, and if she continues to do that we should score a lot more. It was a real nice goal."

But about 3 minutes later Triton scored the game winner and Wilmington couldn't comeback to tie the game for the second time.

"We need to be more aggressive, we didn't capitalize on our chances," said Cushing.

Walsh played very well in the net, while, defensively Courtney Gilligan played a very good game.

"We can do it if we want to," said Cushing.

Little League 2000 registration

Wilmington Little League 2000 registrations for baseball and softball will be held at Fourth of July Headquarters, on the following schedule:

For those children who will be eight but not 17 on August 1, 2000 (senior leagues have been extended to include 16-year-olds); birth certificates will be required for all first time registrants.

Friday, Sept. 17, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 18, 3 to 5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 25, 3 to 5 p.m.

Full registration fees: \$50 individual; \$80 per family. Registration fees in 2000 will be \$60 per individual and \$90 per family.

Major League tryout schedule will be issued at this registration and applications for managers at all levels will be accepted at this time.

Wildcats girls volleyball

Two tough losses for a team trying to build

by DAVID FLYNN

The Wilmington girls volleyball team did not put on the type of performance they were hoping for when they faced Lexington early last week. In fact, if anything, it was a step in the wrong direction for a young team that is trying to rebuild. The Wildcats were defeated in two games 15-6 and 15-6.

"We have played only four games together," said head coach Mike Nee. "Some days you have an off day. Some days your team has an off day."

Wilmington struggled as a team to gain any momentum against Lexington. The Wildcats, in fact struggled mightily serving the ball when they trailed in a game they lost their focus.

"I didn't think serving would be a problem," said Nee. "But, serving is something that comes and goes."

Said senior tri-captain Alicia Longo, "I think we have to have a better attitude. They key is com-

munication. If you can't communicate you can't win."

Longo was the lone bright spot against Lexington. The two year varsity player, on a day when serving was not on her team's side, served 100 percent and accounted for all six points in the first game and five in the second.

"She assists on everything we do," said Nee. "On the day she was one of the shining lights."

Wilmington will probably con-

tinue to experience a rough road ahead. With games against Reading (3:30) on Wednesday, Stoneham on Friday and Melrose (3:30) on Monday, Wilmington has its work cut out for them. But it is a long season and the Wildcats will improve each day they play together.

Coach Nee said, "We had a tough day."

The game against Lexington is over. The only place to go now is up.

Football supplement in this paper

Don't miss the football supplement in this paper. Every week during football season the Town Crier will bring you complete game

stories, features, photos and predictions about the Wildcats, Redmen and Rams.

Look for it in this paper.


Stars of the month to reappear

Next week the Town Crier will bring you the Stars of the Month. The caricatures by Town Crier artist Wayne MacKenzie will be a


monthly feature highlighting some Wilmington's finest athletes and their accomplishment.



Wilmington's Alicia Longo sets up a volley for the volleyball team during their home loss on Friday. (Photo by Joe Haakey)



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Kerri Cullity and Kerry Lane

Soccer and volleyball enjoy alumni return help

FROM THE PRESS BOX

JAMIE POTE

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Bob Aylward was just 23 years old when he was the offensive line-men coach for the University of Northern Colorado College football team which was his first paid coaching job. Now as athletic director for Tewksbury High, Aylward sees two former TMHS athletes who have taken a page out of his book and formed their own careers right under his nose.

Both Kerri Cullity, 21, and Kerry Lane, 20, have taken junior varsity positions with the girls soccer and volleyball teams, respectively. And not have they fit right in to the programs immediately, but both of them have had instant success like Aylward did.

Cullity captained the girls soccer team in her senior season and graduated from TMHS in '96. She was a pretty good player in both soccer and basketball, but suffered from teams who were not all that good. Her senior year she broke her foot, taped it up and came back to play in the next game, and the rest of the season. From there she went to Northern Essex Community College, and then took some time off to become a purchasing manager at the Medilife Pharmacy in Billerica. She says she loves her job of being in pharmaceuticals.

At the beginning of this past summer, her former soccer coach and still current head coach at TMHS, Bob Manzi, made a call out of the blue to Cullity asking her to be his junior varsity coach which also means his varsity assistant as well when she doesn't have games with the younger kids. She accepted and it's been a great start thus far.

"I love it, I really do," said Cullity. "I love helping kids. So far I've gotten along with all of them really well, they respect me, they have taken my advice and their such great kids."

"I just wish I could play again." She said the hardest part of

coaching at the JV level is having the girls understand the playing time situation. But then she says the easiest part is working with Manzi who only a few years ago was instructing her on where to and what to do with the soccer ball.

"I try to work off his system because if we're not on the same page nothing will ever work successfully," she said. "(Manzi) has been great, we've been on the same level and he has been real understanding. We work together and if I have an idea he'll go with it."

Cullity admitted that before the phone call came, coaching never came into her mind.

"When he called me I was shocked, but I went to a few coaching clinics over the summer so I wouldn't have gone in empty handed," she said.

Cullity also said that when she graduated from high school, Manzi hinted to her that he would ask her to come along. And right now he couldn't be any happier than with her assistance in leading his future.

"She's been excellent, a breath of fresh air," he said. "She was a very good player for me, a captain and she's done a great job so far. She has those JV kids believing in themselves. They tied Methuen (on Monday) 1-1 and they have a very good program."

"She's working with them, she's energetic and brings lots of enthusiasm. And she has agreed to work the system - she's doing a great job."

Lane is a year younger than Cullity and has only three years of

experience in the game of volleyball, but she too has brought a lot to the table to the junior varsity volleyball team, in someone who has been at the top of the level in the game, as well as someone who has the girls off to a splendid start themselves. Just on Tuesday afternoon, the JV team defeated Methuen also, 15-0, and, 15-0, in two straight games of shutting them out. Thus far they are undefeated at 2-0 as a

team, and Lane couldn't be any happier herself - since she had never about coaching either until a strange phone call came.

"We're having fun, learning the game and getting (the team) ready for varsity," she said.

Lane stands at 6'0" and didn't play volleyball until her junior year. She was a football cheerleader and during their practices she would often watch the volleyball team and decided she wanted to give the new sport a shot. After having a strong first season as a junior under then head coach Mark Blanchette, who is now the head coach at Methuen, she came into her senior season with a new coach, Nancy Dumond.

"She's a great coach, she has really brought this program up," said Lane about Dumond, who is still the varsity coach and the one who called Lane. "She taught me everything, I learned the actual game from her."

With Dumond on board, and Lane settling in as a senior, that girls team made volleyball history at the school going to the state tournament for the first time in its program's existence. They did lose to Dracut, who only won state titles every year since the 40s, but since that '97 season, the team has gone to the tournament ever since Dumond took over.

That year of '97, Lane would end up to be the team's Most Valuable Player, as well as a Merrimack Valley Conference All-Star. From there she went onto college, attending Eastern Connecticut, making its team as a freshman. She only played the one year, and has taken some time off from school and currently resides in Reading. But she didn't stay away from the sport after leaving college. Just a few months ago she went to San Diego, as the youngest member of the Market Soft women's volleyball team, who advanced to the National from winning the New England Division of the United States Volleyball Association.

"When I started (as head coach in '97) I didn't know much, I had never stepped inside Tewksbury High," said Dumond. "Kerry was one of those players who showed me the ropes - the ins-and-outs, and that was nice to have. That was her first year and she had major potential. I'm so glad I coached her and so glad that she has come back to help coach with me."

"She's a lot of fun to have around, the girls like her. They listen to her, maybe it's because she's six feet tall," joked Dumond.

Lane said the toughest part thus far for her has been coaching kids she played with. She said when she was a senior, Katie Morris and Jenn Fabiano were freshmen, and now they are two starters on the varsity team. "I use to baby-sit the Fabianos when I was 12," said Lane, laughing.

Lane said she wouldn't have had any of her success in the game of volleyball if it weren't for Dumond. And now she can't thank Dumond enough once again, for giving her another opportunity advance to another level in the game of volleyball.

"Haven't decided what I want to do yet (for a school major), but I think I might be looking at a career in coaching," said Lane. "I have a good feel of what I want to do and this might be it."

Fall baseball starts in Tewksbury

After a struggle to finally get it off the ground, Tom Boyle and the town of Tewksbury have started a fall baseball league in town which debuted this past weekend. Although week number one had some shaky moments, Boyle has founded a league that's not competitive as in trophies or championships, where kids can show up on the weekends to play ball with free substitution, and he also managed to put five teams together with coaches at each level.

"I have coached a fall baseball team out of Lowell the last few years and each year I would have more and more Tewksbury kids ask me if they could play on the team," said Boyle, who coached the Junior National All-Star baseball team to a District Title this past summer and has been involved with youth baseball for many years. "And I thought about it, getting a team from Tewksbury involved, and I mentioned it to a few (youth league) coaches. The word got out and all of a sudden we have five teams."

Boyle coached a team out of Lowell last year with Errol Fagone, a resident of Tewksbury as well as his assistant. Among the players on that championship team were



Kerry Lane pictured fifth from the left, is the JV volleyball coach at Tewksbury after playing for the varsity program just a few years ago. Pictured with her is the entire JV team that she currently coaches. From left are: Brittany Lyons, Heather Fabiano, Jessica Melo, Katelin Westaway, Lane, captain Meghan Tighe, Lauren Buckley, Leslie Hartman, captain Stacey Corbett, Lindsey Cabral, Meghan Harriman and Melanie Morin. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

his daughter, Kelly Boyle, as well as Mike Bordonaro, Mike Rich, Steve Starkie, Matt Davis and Errol Fagone, junior. With that success and the word of mouth from the coaches in town, quickly this fall baseball league sounded like a good idea.

"We held informal tryouts, we didn't cut anyone it was more of an evaluation process," said Boyle. "Last week we had some kids missing one each of the teams, but I know they are committed into playing so I don't the rest of the season will be a problem."

Boyle with help from many others, was able to put five teams together that included 13 or so players one each of the rosters including three teams from the ages of 12-14, and two teams from the 15-17 year old group. Boyle said teams come from Lexington, Lowell, Chelmsford, Westford, Nashua NH, Merrimack, NH, and last year play-off teams also consisted of teams from Worcester and Southboro. The season lasts six weeks, with six-inning games played on Saturday and Sunday mornings. There isn't a formal schedule made up, the Apple Valley Fall Baseball League tries to match-up teams week-to-week based on their results from the previous week, that way blow-outs won't be as often.

"It's good baseball, it really is," he said. "It's a good thing because you bat everyone and you don't have to worry about getting this kid in for so many innings or that kid in, it's nice and enjoyable. It's informal in every sense. There is playoffs at the end of the season though, and last year was fun when we won it all."

This past weekend, the two 15-17 year-old teams (the teams don't have names right now) played one another in a doubleheader, while, two of the younger teams did the same. The third younger age group played Lexington and swept both games.

Among those who are giving up their free time and helping out are little league veterans Danny Canada, who has been a coach of some kind for many, many years in town and always does a fantastic job with the kids. He and Eddie Doherty are coaching one of the older kids' teams, while, Mike Bordonaro, Sr. and John Gillette have the other team. As for the younger group, Boyle and Anthony Demarco have one team, Larry Ford and Tony Solis have another, and Errol Fagone has the third team of 12-14 year-olds.

This weekend the teams split with home and away games, including one of the younger teams home against Lowell.

The season ends on October 2 with playoffs following at Alumni Stadium in Lowell. Home games are played at the Livingston Street complex.

College Notebook

Assumption College has sent its fall athletic rosters and schedules with several locals making a respective team. The 1998 Town Crier Wilmington Female Athlete of the Year, Michelle McGonagle, is a freshman on the women's soccer team. She is a Management major. The team returns 16 players from last year's 11-8-1 season and their next home game will be Saturday, October 2 against St. Anselm at Rocheleau Field at 1:00 pm.

Turning to their football team, Wilmington native Mike Cairn returns for his senior season as an offensive tackle. The 6-3, 275-pound WHS graduate, will be among the offensive linemen who help the

Greyhounds continue to set rushing and passing records.

Another local on the team from Wilmington is senior safety Gregg Dennis, a 6-0, 190-pounder, who hopes that the team will improve on

its 0-9 season of a year ago (although they set records offensively, they also yielded an average of 500 yards per game against them). Finally, a freshman coming in to the program is Brad Wagstaff, a member of last year's Tewksbury High team. He'll look to get on the team as a wide receiver.

The Assumption football team will travel to Saint Anselm and American International over its next two games and don't return home until October 16th against Stonehill at 1:00 p.m.

Finally from the college of Assumption is the cross country program. And another one of last year's Tewksbury High graduates will be looking to crack the line-up and that's Danielle Bastien, who

was one of the co-captains of last year's undefeated team. The team will be home this Saturday for the Worcester Championship which will begin at 10:30 for the women's team and 11:15 for the men. And speaking of the men's team, Tewksbury native Chris Toppin, a senior who graduated from Austin Prep, is one of the tri-captains on this year's roster.

Locals in 5K Race:

Last Thursday, several locals from both Wilmington and Tewksbury took part in the Lahey Clinic Sports Medicine 5K race held in Burlington. The top spot of the locals went to Wilmington native David Proulx, who finished 24th overall at 22:28. He was followed by Betsy Dellorusso of Tewksbury who finished 64th at 28:18; Pam Gallella, 65th at 29:34; Lisa Hodge of Wilmington, 68th at 29:49; Nick Tranghese of Wilmington, 98th at 35:24; and finally, Mike Hodge of Wilmington, 103rd at 40:34.

The loss came second hand for girls soccer

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

Sometimes in sports the final score is of secondary importance. And so it was Monday night when the TMHS girls soccer team dropped a 4-0 decision at Methuen, but lost much more when their best player and team leader, senior Racheal O'Brien, was lost for the season after suffering a pair of fractures to her lower right leg.

Tewksbury trailed 2-0 with some eight minutes to play in the first half when O'Brien attacked the goal from her stopper back position on a free kick. She reached the ball at the same time as the Methuen goalkeeper and the two collided hard, both kicking the ball. The ball rebounded towards midfield while O'Brien landed on the ground a few feet in front of the spot of the collision, immediately grabbing at her shin in obvious pain.

An ambulance was summoned immediately and O'Brien was taken from the field and transported to a nearby hospital. Her visibly shaken teammates were left to play the remaining 48 minutes of soccer, though it took them a while to regain their composure.

Methuen quickly capitalized on the stunned Redmen, now without their most effective offensive and defensive player, making it 3-0 shortly after play resumed.

"That took the wind out of our sails," said Tewksbury coach Bob Manzi of the injury. "She's the heart and soul of our team. She leads by example and the kids feed off of her."

Fortunately the half intervened and the Tewksbury players had a chance to regroup, talk things over, and come back strong for the last 40 minutes.

"I told them the last thing Racheal would want is for [them] to quit," Manzi said. "They had to pull together and they did and I give them a lot of credit."

Led by the stepped-up, strong play of senior Jill Witham, the team co-captain along with O'Brien, Tewksbury fared better in the second half. They allowed a goal in the

65th minute that made it 4-0 but played tough, physical soccer and never backed down.

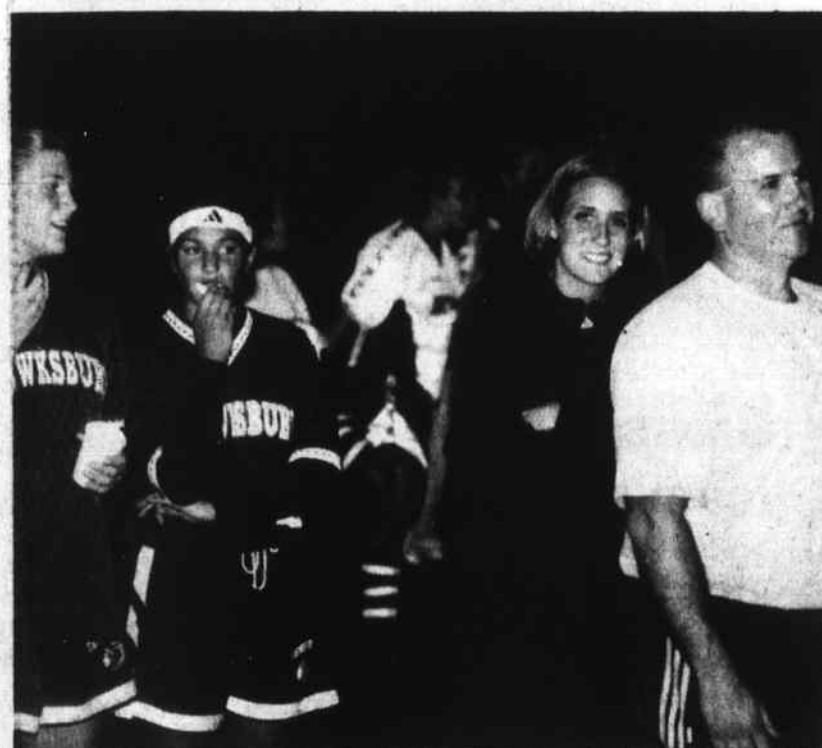
The Redmen came out flying at the start of the game, pressing the attack though not really getting far. Their aggressive offense featured O'Brien playing stopper but really acting more like a center midfielder, moving well up into the attack but then getting back to play a key role in central defense. Early on it worked. O'Brien was all over the field, using her energy, hustle, and athleticism to carry the play. "They got two goals but we were pressing and pressing," said Manzi. "I thought we were out-playing them."

Their all-out attack left Tewksbury vulnerable to counter-assaults and in the third minute the Rangers netted their first when the Red D failed to clear the ball. Minutes later Methuen flat-out beat the Tewksbury defenders with some nice moves and a tough shot past freshman goalie Kelly Boyle.

"We knew that would happen," Manzi said of the counter-attack goals, "but you have to give something to gain something."

Junior forward Jessica Breslin got off three shots, including one sent wide in the fourth minute, right after Methuen's first score. But Tewksbury's offense as a whole continued to struggle in the finishing department. To their credit the forwards did make more and better passes and there were glimpses of a fluid, effective offense to be had. Center midfielder Lindsay Orpen improved in controlling and distributing the ball as the game wore on, and looked sharp in the second half.

Tewksbury's two best chances came on free kicks taken by Witham from the right side of the field 25-30 yards from the goal. On the first she clanged the post high on the near side; the second approached that spot but was caught by the keeper. In the second half she drove a corner kick into the middle of the penalty area, starting a flurry that saw Tewksbury launch three shots, all of which were blocked in front.



Kerri Cullity (center) returns to the soccer program at Tewksbury High as the junior varsity coach, several years after being the captain of the team. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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Last week this picture ran without the team story or the caption, and we apologize to the Wilmington Under 13 A soccer team. Pictured here is the team: front row - Katherine McMahon, Debbie Lyons, Celine DeMaggio, Lani Cabral-Pini, Teresa DeSimone, Krystina Smith and Holly Brown. Second row - Ryan Murphy, Alicia Bradi, Jessica Alosco, Caitlin Foley, Kelly Crosby, Sarah McGowan, Bridget Kent, Caitlin McNabb and Kerri Porter. Missing Jackie Rideout.

Under 13 girls lose to Lincoln

Game #1 of the fall season for the Wilmington Under 13 girls soccer team was played in Lincoln on Saturday, Sept. 11. The Lady Wildcats came away with their first loss, playing the same strong team from Lincoln that they faced in the tournament the week before.

The Wilmington defense was frequently tested. Kelly Crosby, Sarah McGowan, Celine DeMaggio and Alicia Bradi tried hard to stop the Lincoln team. The Wilmington offense was only able to generate one goal, scored by Ryan Murphy after Lincoln was unable to clear the ball from in front of their net.

The Wilmington offense tried to generate play for the Wilmington team but was stymied by the strong Lincoln defense. Lani Cabral-Pini, Teresa DeSimone, Holly Brown, Jackie Rideout and Caitlin McNabb tried hard to help generate some offense but the Lady Wildcats came away with a 5-1 loss.

The Wilmington U-13 girls attended the North Reading fall kick-off classic over the Labor Day weekend. The Lady Wildcats earned an appearance in the semifinals by posting a 2-1 record.

Game #1 saw the team compete against a team from Framingham. Wilmington played a great game, keeping most of the action in the Framingham end. The Lady Wildcats defense was led by keeper Alicia Bradi. Her strong performance in net stymied the Framingham

team. Alicia was supported by great defensive play by sweeper Sarah McGowan, Kelly Crosby, Kerri Porter and Celine DeMaggio.

Wilmington offense was able to generate two goals. The midfield players and the offense kept Framingham on its toes. Debbie Lyons scored first then Holly Brown rounded out the Wilmington scoring. Offensive opportunities were many, generated by accurate passing and coordinated play. Jessica Alosco, Caitlin McNabb, Katharine McMahon and Bridget Kent helped make the offense tick.

Game #2 saw Wilmington face a team from North Reading. The Lady Wildcats again controlled most of the play and came away with a 2-0 win. The offense supplied many chances at net. Jessica Alosco scored first on a centering pass from Holly Brown. Debbie Lyons scored the final goal on a corner kick that North Reading was unable to clear. Wilmington's defense again stood tall, allowing few shot opportunities for North Reading. The defense was supported by Caitlin Foley, Krystina Smith and Alicia Bradi.

Saturday, Sept. 18, saw the Lady Wildcats face another tough Division 1 team. Concord-Carlisle came into town and posted a 3-0 win over the hometown team. The first half of the game was a tight contest with no goals scored. Wilmington was able to keep most of the play in the

Concord end, but was unable to best the keeper. The Wilmington Blue defense was again tough, keeping the ball away from the net.

The second half saw a change in the game strategy for Concord and they were able to control the pace of the game, shut down the Wilmington offense and score three goals. The Wilmington team never gave up, challenging at every step the bigger, stronger team from Concord.

Game #3 was a hard fought contest against a strong team from Andover. The Lady Wildcats played hard against a very physical Andover team, but lost this match 3-1. Lani Cabral-Pini scored the lone goal with a shot past the keeper. The offense was ably supported by Teresa DeSimone, Ryan Murphy and Jessica Alosco. Despite strong, aggressive play by Wilmington, the Andover Spice was able to score three goals. Kerry Porter, Krystina Smith, Celine DeMaggio and Caitlin Foley helped make the Andover offense work very hard to score the goals.

With this 2-1 record, Wilmington played a semi-final game on Monday, Labor Day. The Lady Wildcats faced a team from Lincoln and played a strong game that in the second half saw their goal called back. The Lady Wildcats were unable to generate another goal and lost this contest 3-0. Congratulations to the entire team for a strong start to the fall season.

Blue Devils travel to Woburn

The Wilmington Girls Under 12A Blue Devils traveled to Woburn for their second game of the season. Once again the girls came out and controlled the game from the start. Kim Gentile and Jen Comer continued to dominate the midfield and they constantly fed the ball to forwards Erica Frizol and Jackie Mello.

Kat Strazzere playing center midfield started off the first scoring opportunity by feeding defensive mid Mallory DeRosa 20 yards in front of Woburn's goal. Mal blasted the ball to the top right corner for a 1-0 lead.

A few minutes later Jackie Stokes controlled the ball at Woburn's 18 yard line and was bowled over by a Woburn player which resulted in a direct kick for Wilmington. Katie Celli took the direct and made Woburn pay for the foul as she kicked a high hard shot for a 2-0 lead.

Defensively, Taylor Duffy, Alison Audette, Alicia Murray and Alyssa Bibeau made sure once again that no Woburn player was able to get a shot off at keeper Amanda Miles.

Amber Warnick playing right wing teamed up with midfielder Erin Magee and center mid Jillian Guzinski to create several nice shots on Woburn's net including one shot by Jillian that sailed just over the crossbar. Kathleen Strazzere, Erin Magee, Taylor Duffy and Amber Warnick continued to improve their games with several nice headers.

The Blue Devils made it a 3-0 game when Mallory DeRosa and Kim Gentile teamed up to assist a Jackie Stokes goal who played an outstanding all around game. Wilmington was not finished yet as Amber Warnick fired a ball across Woburn's goal and Danielle O'Shea collected the ball and took a shot on net that was blocked with the rebound rolling to the far post.

Left winger Erica Frizol swooped in and kicked the ball through the

keeper's legs for a 4-0 lead. A few minutes later, Jillian Guzinski fired a shot from the left side that bounced in front of the net and Amber Warnick made a beautiful attempt to head the ball into the net, but the Woburn keeper made a nice save.

Next up was Alyssa Bibeau's attempt to score when she raced down the right side with the ball

into Woburn's goal box, where she was literally pushed and shoved off the ball by two Woburn defensemen from behind, yet no call was made.

Keeper Amanda Miles registered her last shutout of the season and the final score was 4-0. Next up for the Blue Devils is a home game versus Lowell at Glen Road.

Dr. D's picks

Last week 10-5

Baltimore 24
Buffalo 31
Carolina 14
Kansas City 17
Pittsburgh 27
Atlanta 31
Tampa Bay 23

Total 18-12

Cleveland 14
Philadelphia 10
Cincinnati 10
Detroit 14
Seattle 17
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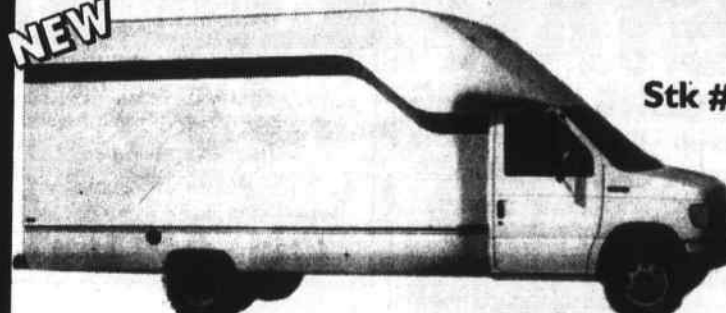
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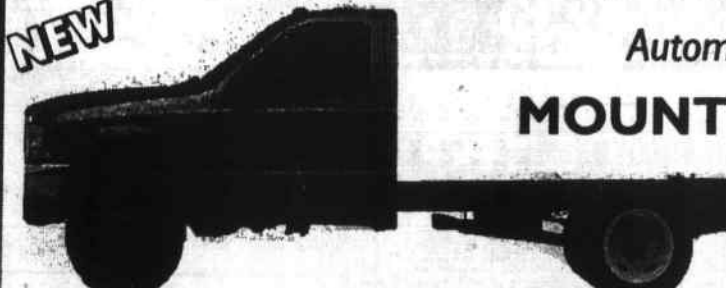
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Shawsheen Tech

SPORTS

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Rams soccer achieves two goals

By David Flynn
Sports Correspondent

Shawsheen's varsity boys soccer coach Dick Barriss wants to see two things from his players each game. First, he wants his players to continually improve. Secondly, Barriss wants to either be leading or tied at halftime.

Friday the Rams squared off against Northeast and officially began the 1999 season. Barriss watched as his team reached both of his goals. Not only did the players appear to get better as the game went along, it was scoreless heading into the second half.

However, not everything went

according to plan. With just over 10 minutes remaining in the game, Northeast scored on a controversial play for a 1-0 victory.

With time winding down in the second half, Shawsheen senior Peter Marcotte fell to the ground with an injury. Play was suspended so that Marcotte could be examined. He eventually left the game. Then it happened.

As Barriss took Marcotte off the field, he began to make substitutions. But before he was finished, the referee blew his whistle, and Northeast began to attack.

A player from Northeast took an

indirect kick from midfield and found a teammate about 30 yards away from the goal. Shawsheen goalie Jim Thorpe, like most of his teammates was caught off guard by the quick whistle from the referees and was not prepared for what was coming at him. A Northeast forward then shot the ball from the 30 and found the back of the net.

"Before we knew it the ball was

back in play," said Barriss, obviously still shocked at the referee's quick start. "When I turned around and it was like 'goal.'"

"My goalie wasn't even ready. I looked at the Northeast coach and he looked at me and I was like, 'what happened?'"

Said senior tri-captain Dave Ferreira, "The refs didn't even give

us notice that play was on."

Shawsheen had scoring opportunities throughout the game and was strong both offensively and defensively. The Rams' best scoring opportunity came late in the second half on an indirect kick by sophomore Joe Kilroy who hit the cross bar.

Defensively, Shawsheen received strong efforts from senior

Adam Fornier, senior Jeff Harmon, junior Scott Oullette, and senior Captain Ferreira.

"We have a lot of young kids and a lot of good talent," said Ferreira. "I think we should put something positive together for the rest of the season."

The Rams are at home Wednesday against Lynn Tech (3:30) and play at Greater Lawrence Friday.

Colin Wilson's strong goaltending leads U9A boys team

The Wilmington U9A boys travel soccer team hosted its first home game of the season against Reading 1 on Saturday. Once again the locals were up against a top notch team, but the boys were ready to give it a goal. Colin Wilson started as keeper and was solid in net.

Midfielders Jonathan Spurr and Jason Pereira, along with sweeper Ricky Belding, protected our defensive zone. Stephen Stewart, Kenny Vassallo and Kevin Moran worked the forward line, challenging the Reading keeper. The first half was truly exciting as both teams mounted attacks only to be denied by tough defenses. The half closed out at a 0-0 tie.

With the second half underway, Kevin Moran took over as keeper.

Ryan Searles was confident in the position of sweeper, helping to ward off the Reading forwards who were growing restless. Both sides pressed on, with Wilmington's Mike Scola and Jason Pereira narrowly missing out on scoring opportunities.

Wilson, Spurr, Vassallo and Stewart all worked hard to defend against attacks and then quickly switched to offense mode in hopes of getting that all important goal. Unfortunately, Reading proved successful and broke the deadlock. The Wildcats had to accept a loss in a game that was extremely well played and could have gone either way.

Final score: Wilmington 0 and Reading 2.

Wilmington Under 9B boys on winning streak

Wilmington U9B Boys continued their winning streak Saturday against the Medford United Team.

The team worked hard at passing the ball and holding their position. Dan Hunt got the momentum going again this week, scoring the first goal while Eric Parsons, Andrew Cazeau and Connor Murphy made some awesome front line plays with each scoring a goal.

Powerhouse players Scott Bonica and Andrew Puccio hustled through-

out the game with each putting two more goals through the net. Chris Thibeault and Scott Bonish were key players in Wilmington's domination on the field during the entire game. Energetic defensive pressure by Mark DelRossi and Ryan Savini allowed goalkeepers Dylan Reed and Brendan Foley to make the game a complete shutout.

Final score was Wilmington 9; Medford United 0.

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Mighty Mite Whites go down with a fight

The Wilmington Wildcats Mighty Mites "White" lost a hard hitting game to the Warriors of Wakefield.

The Wildcats were no match for the much larger Wakefield team. Anthony Morlani took the opening kickoff and sprinted 60 yards down the left sideline to the Wakefield 10

yard line. Wilmington could move the ball no further and turned it over on downs. Wakefield came out on offense displaying the power sweep and marched down the field for a quick seven point lead. The Wildcats were unable to establish any offensive rhythm in the first

half against the solid Wakefield defense and fell behind 20 to 0.

Wilmington came out fired up for the second half and held the Warriors to seven second half points as defensive coordinator Lou Cimaglia did an excellent job of juggling his defensive troops. Contributing solid defensive play for the Wildcats were Frank Sorrentino, Tyler Savoie, and William "I didn't get any stitches" Alcott.

The Wildcats, trailing the whole game did not show any quit and kept plugging away on offense. Steven Sughrue broke off tackle for a 60 yard run to the Wakefield five yard line looking every bit like Barry Sanders. Anthony Morlani gave some pay back by pounding the ball up the middle and final five yards for the touchdown.

Frank Sorrentino ran around the left end behind solid blocks by Scott Sutherland, Daniel MacKinnon and Billy Stuke for the extra point. The Mighty Mites White coaches are pleased with the continued improvement on both sides of the football, and the solid team sportsmanship and spirited play. The White Team coaches' motto for their opponents for the remainder of the season will be "Weigh those boys!"

E Blue lose to Wakefield, 28-0

The second game of the season did not go over too well. Wakefield scored right away on the kick return but Wilmington denied their extra point with the awesome tackling by Thomas Surette and John O'Connell.

Wilmington had a few good runs and still was able to complete two passes but the late afternoon game just did not agree with the boys in blue.

The second half began with Dillon Halliday recovering a fumble giving Wilmington another shot, but Wilmington went four and out. Wilmington defense led by the "Not feeling so good" Thomas Valente, came back out onto the field and tried their best, but that late afternoon game was stronger than they were.

All in all the boys in blue did well! Now they have the taste of a loss and a win, and are sure to be looking for revenge on Sunday the 26th at the home opener against the other Wakefield team, scheduled for 4 p.m.



Wilmington Pop Warner had a busy weekend in week number two as A cheerleader Andrea Aresco gives support to the team. (Photos by Doreen Crowe).

Pee Wee E's off to terrific start

The Wilmington PeeWeeE Team started the season off right this year by beating Haverhill 1-0.

Wilmington, still having summer break on their minds got off to a very sluggish start in the first, but with great goal tending by Mike Costa, kept the first period scoreless.

Wilmington really picked it up in the second period with some great checking by Mark Bernardo, Phil Mugford and Bryan Raposo. Robbie MacKinnon was winning faceoffs and the team started to roll.

Derek Flodin and Derek Sullivan started pounding the goalie early which drew a penalty shot when one of Haverhill's defensemen covered up the puck in the crease.

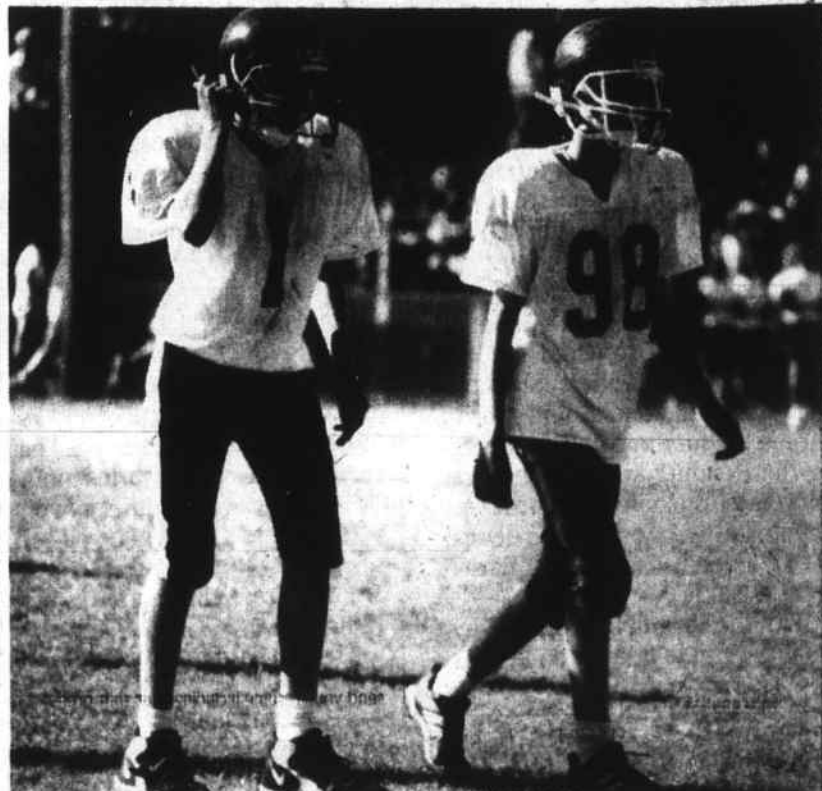
Flodin took the penalty shot starting at center ice and came in with a

quick wrist shot which bounced off the goal post.

Then with only four minutes into the second period, Jeffrey Swift came out with a breakaway and drew first blood of the season for Wilmington with an unassisted goal.

Flodin and MacKinnon also came up with some great combination breakaways, but were unsuccessful. It was all Wilmington in the second period.

The third period was a great team effort. Some super hustling by Tommy Servideo, Derek Sullivan and Eric DiDomenico and outstanding goal tending again by Costa kept the score to only one, which was good enough to send Haverhill home with the loss and a great win for Wilmington.



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Cyclones continue to dominate travel soccer

The girls U10 "A" Cyclone team continues to dominate on the field while playing in the top division of Middlesex Youth Soccer, Division 1. The team has been unchallenged thus far outscoring their opponents 7-0 in just two games of fall season play.

This past Saturday on a road trip to North Reading, the Cyclones were unstoppable, upsetting North Reading Hornets with a score of 3-0. The Cyclone forwards including Brittany Concannon, Jessica

Labrecque, Elizabeth Wilson, Christa Cavallaro and Nicole Nihan kept the pressure on the defense creating many early scoring opportunities.

Supported by midfielders Jen O'Neill, Katie Cole and Stephanie Sauve, sweepers Dana Nolan and Jessica Stira were able to make offensive runs and fire shots at the North Reading goalie. The score at half time was 0-0 as the Cyclone team sailed shots high, right and left of the net. Stephanie Sauve made the first shot in half two with a high flying shot at the goalie. The goalie miskicked the return and Elizabeth Wilson was all over the ball, firing it into the net for a 1-0 lead. Within minutes, Jen O'Neill took a strong run up the right side of the field blasting a long shot past the goalie and putting the Cyclones

up 2-0

Christa Cavallaro got a big assist for the third and final goal of the game as she stole the ball from a North Reading defender and weaved her way up the field. From the right side of the field, Christa took a long hard crossing shot at the net. The shot passed the goalie

but wouldn't have made it into the net if not for a perfectly positioned Nicole Nihan who ran the ball into the net for Wilmington.

Brittany Concannon played her heart out at right wing sending shot after shot at the Hornets' goal. Katie Cole provided solid play, skillfully controlling the midfield and stifling the Hornets' offense. Keeper Leah Potcner was called upon only a few times during the contest and as usual was up for the challenge turning away any attempts by North Reading. Leah is still unscored upon, not seeing too much action behind stellar sweepers Jessica

Stira and Dana Nolan.

The team's season record now stands at 2-0-0. The Cyclones have their work cut out for them next Saturday when they take on Woburn's undefeated "A" team for what should be an exciting noon time match at Textron Field.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARINGS

Case 42-99
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 4, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Wilmington Shell, Inc., 586 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 3.5.15 to allow an auto repair garage use within a General Industrial Zoning District for property located on 779 Woburn Street. Map 47 Parcel 13.
S22;1016 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE

Street Acceptance by Betterment Petition at Town Meeting
The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington gives notice that all informal petitions for warrant articles for Acceptance of Streets by the Betterment Plan, so called, in the Town of Wilmington for the 2000 Annual Town Meeting must be filed with the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on October 1, 1999.

Robert J. Cain, Chairman
Board of Selectmen
S15;22;1010

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 258674
To Michael J. Freitas, Jayne E. Creighton and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Federal National Mortgage Association claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering property in Wilmington 52 Agostino Drive given by Michael J. Freitas and Jayne E. Creighton to CNI National Mortgage Co. dated March 28, 1997 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 8493, Page 183 now held by Plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 25th day of October 1999, or you may forever be barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 9th day of September 1999.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
S22;1017

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE AND DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY

at E-Z Mini Storage, 470 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 (978) 851-6999. Property will be sold at public auction held on Thursday, October 7, 1999 at 1:00 p.m. The description of the goods and name of the person(s) whose property is to be sold is as follows:

Redican, Raymond: Wheelchair, exercise bike, vacuum, pictures, and misc. boxes
Anderson, Jeffery: 6' aluminum ladder, 3' wooden ladder, stereo, microwave, wood dining table and chair, garden hose
Wolterding, Valerie: Refrigerator, crib, brass & glass coffee and end tables, TV, entertainment center, stereo, vacuum, modern upholstered chair
Clayman, Steven: Mattress, box spring, bed frame, TV, baseball cards, wood chair, wicker display unit, clothing, assorted boxes and bags
Cornerstone Mortgage: Metal cabinets, desk tops, wall partitions, 2 upholstered wing chairs, 3 office chairs
Hazzard, Daniel: Radial tire, fire extinguisher, assorted tool boxes, auto body tools, radial saw, welders table, exhaust fans, car jacks, assorted boxes and bags
Meads, Jr., Anthony: 2 dressers, wooden headboard, TV, chairs, assorted boxes, wood bed frame
Manetas, Lisa: Sofa bed, dining table, area rug
Dubord, Cynthia Ann: Bicycle, wood kitchen chairs, toy chest, toys, fishing poles, book shelf, lamps, mattress, child furniture, and assorted boxes
Stay Cool Cooling: Industrial air conditioner, amplifier, bicycle, vent pipes, air conditioner installation supplies, and assorted motors
Lobo, Carlos: Mattress, box spring, portable stereo, glass top end table, shop vacuum, assorted boxes and bags
S15;22; 1011 E-Z Mini Storage S15;22;29; 1007

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Middlesex Division Docket No. 99P4268AD ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Joseph H. Woods late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Mary E. Woods of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 13, 1999.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine.

Marie A. Gardin
Acting Register of Probate Court
S22;1004

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION METROPOLITAN BOSTON/NORTHEAST REGION BUREAU OF RESOURCE PROTECTION WATER POLLUTION CONTROL 205A LOWELL STREET WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS 01887 TEL (978) 661-7600

Pursuant to Chapter 21, Section 43 of the General Laws, and Regulations 314 CMR 7 and 2.06, notice is given of the following application for sewer connection permit and the action the Department proposes to take:

City/Town of: Andover
Project Name: Dascomb Business Center
Applicant: Anthony A. Tambone
Location: 150 Dascomb Road
Purpose: Sewer Extension for Commercial building

Transmittal No.: 201420
Date of Printing:
Proposed Action: Tentative determination to issue

The above application, along with applicable laws, regulations and procedures are available for inspection at the above address. Comments on the proposed action or a request for a public hearing on the proposed action must be received at the above address within 30 days of this notice.

John Zajac
Bureau of Resource Protection
S22;1019

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by William E. Maltais and James E. Maltais to Eunice Berman, Trustee of Apple Hill Realty Trust, dated September 17, 1998 and recorded with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Book 9596, Page 176, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 A.M. on the 12th day of October, 1999, on the mortgaged premises, at 169 Shawshaven Avenue, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon located in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, situated on the northerly side of Shawshaven Avenue, containing 22,237 square feet of land, more or less, and being shown as Lot A-5 on plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, MA, prepared for Cranberry Estates Realty Trust, February 13, 1987, BCS Bedford, Civil Engineers" recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds Plan Book 161 Plan 34, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY: by Shawshaven Avenue, as shown on said plan, 209.01 feet;
NORTHWESTERLY: by other land of Cranberry Estates Realty Trust, as shown on said plan, 258.07 feet;
EASTERLY: by Lot A-4, as shown on plan, 221.90 feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to said mortgagors by deed of William E. Maltais, Sr. dated May 22, 1996 and recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Book 8048, Page 60. Property Address: 169 Shawshaven Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887

Subject to a first mortgage to Peoples Security Life Insurance Company under assignment of mortgage recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Book 8087 Page 114. The above premises will be sold subject to above and to all outstanding taxes, tax titles, municipal or other public taxes assessments, betterments or liens, and all encumbrances of record having priority over the Mortgage herein described, if any, and also subject to the right of redemption of the District Director of the Internal Revenue Service, if any. The above premises shall also be sold, subject to all, if any easements, restrictions, and covenants of record, all to the extent in force and applicable.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten Thousand and no/100 (\$10,000.00) Dollars shall be paid in cash or by certified check or by bank cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank cashier's check at the office of Scott C. Garratt, Esquire, Simeola and Simeola, P.C., 4 Avon Street, Wakefield, Massachusetts, within Twenty-One (21) days from the date of sale.

Eunice Berman, Trustee of Apple Hill Realty Trust
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
by her attorney,
Scott C. Garratt, Esquire
Simeola & Simeola, P.C.
P.O. Box 152, 4 Avon Street,
Wakefield, MA 01880
(781) 245-4002

Help Wanted

WOODBRIAR OF WILMINGTON

JOB SHARE Time Receptionist

We are currently seeking a part time receptionist to job share with three other employees. One evening per week 4:30pm-8:00pm. Every other weekend and every other holiday.

Please contact:
Linda Basnett, Director of Human Resources

978-658-2700

Or come in and fill out an application at:

WOODBRIAR OF WILMINGTON
90 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887
Telephone 978-658-2700
Fax 978-657-0015

Pacific Scientific, located in Wilmington, is a leading designer and manufacturer of state-of-the-art electronic motion control systems. We specialize in the design and manufacture of motor controls used primarily in factory automation systems.

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We are looking for people to fill both temporary and regular positions within three shifts:

- 1st shift 6:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
- 2nd shift 2:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
- 3rd shift 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m.

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Printed Board Operators

Requires a minimum of 2 years' experience within a high-volume, high-mix printed circuit board assembly company.

Solders

Touch up and repair operators in through-hole and SMT components. Requires the ability to remove and replace components such as PLCC, fine pitch and various other SMT and through-hole components.

Wave Solder Operators

Requires experience with Bectrovert and Aquastorm equipment and knowledge of IPC-A-610 standards.

Through-Hole Operator

Requires experience with universal DIP, axial and sequence equipment.

SMT

Requires experience with universal GDM and GSM equipment, MPM screens printer and reflow oven.

Assemblers

Requires experience with component identification, orientation, color codes and assembly requirements. Knowledge of GPD prepping equipment a plus.

Pacific Scientific offers competitive compensation and benefits for regular employees and a great working environment. We invite you to send your resume including your shift preference to: Pacific Scientific, Dan Colbert, 110 Fordham Road, Wilmington, MA 01887; FAX: 978-988-9940.



LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on October 20, 1999 at 7:25 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Joseph Laliberte for a Notice of Intent.

Said property is located on Debra Drive Assessor's Map(s) 32 (Lots) 58, 59, 66. Proposed subdivision plan.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

William D. Hallisey
Chairman
S22;1022

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on October 20, 1999 at 7:15 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Patrick Coyle for a Notice of Intent.

Said property is located on 41 Mill Street. Assessor's Map(s) 99 (Lots) 88.

Proposed two car garage (attached).

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

William D. Hallisey
Chairman
S22;1020

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARINGS

Case 41-99

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 4, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Wilmington Shell, Inc., 586 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 3.5.15 to allow an auto repair garage use within a General Industrial Zoning District for property located on 779 Woburn Street. Map 47 Parcel 13.
S15;22;1009 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Middlesex Division Docket No. 99A0450-CI CITATION M.G.L. c. 210, § 6

In the Matter of Angela Marie Aureli, minor.

To Michael Kelley of parts unknown, last known of Wilmington, MA and/or any unknown or unnamed alleged father persons interested in a petition for the adoption of said child and to the Department of Social Services of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said court by Edward A. Zink, III and Linda L. Zink praying for leave to adopt said child and that the name of the child be changed to Angela Marie Zink.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Middlesex Probate Court, 208 Cambridge St., Cambridge, MA before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 A.M.) on November 22, 1999.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern Esquire, First Justice of said Court.
Date Sept. 02 1999.

Marie A. Gardin acting
Register of Probate
S22;29;06;1018

LEGAL NOTICE

ADMINISTRATION WITH SURETIES COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX DIVISION DOCKET NO. 99P4314AD

Estate of Catherine F. Courtney also known as Catherine Frances Courtney late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that John K. Markey of Belmont in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 15, 1999.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine.

Lee Johnson
Register of Probate
S22;1026

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on October 6, 1999 at 7:25 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Haralampos Sidiropoulos for a Determination of Applicability.

Said property is located on 365 Main Street. Assessor's Map(s) 22 Lot(s) 18. Proposed rebuild of the Shell gasoline station.

William D. Hallisey
Chairman
S22;1024

LEGAL NOTICE

READING MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT

Post Office Box 150
Reading, Massachusetts 01867
Telephone (781) 944-1340
Fax (781)-944-6654

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) - METERS

The Reading Municipal Light Department invites proposals for "METERS."

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Reading Municipal Light Department, 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified or cashiers check payable to the order of the Reading Municipal Light Department for a sum not less than 10% of the total amount bid.

In lieu of a check, a bid bond may be submitted in an amount not less than 10% of the total amount bid.

Checks, if submitted, will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders after the award of the order.

All proposals must be sealed and marked on the outside "METERS," and received at the office of the Reading Municipal Light Department, c/o Purchasing, 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, no later than 11:00 a.m. on OCTOBER 6, 1999 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The Reading Municipal Light Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities and minor irregularities in bids received, and also to accept any bid in total or in part but not necessarily the lowest bid, if it is deemed to be in the best interest of the Reading Municipal Light Department to do so.

William J. Burditt, Chairman
Philip B. Pacino, Secretary
Allan E. Ames, Member
William J. Hughes, Jr., Member
David M. Swyer, Member
Municipal Light Board

Leonard D. Rucker
General Manager
S15;22; 1011

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FAX: (978) 658-0039

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For my 5 month old daughter in my Wilmington home.

References Required

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after 1PM

SECRETARY PART TIME

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Flexible Hours

To work in home based office in Wilmington

Town of Tewksbury

DISPATCHER - POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Town of Tewksbury seeks a dispatcher.

The successful applicant shall possess a high school diploma, prior experience as a dispatcher is a plus but not required. An application and job description may be obtained from the

Administrative Services Dept.
(978)640-4488.

Application must be submitted on or before
September 30, 1999.

Town of Tewksbury is an EOE and ADA compliant



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Stan Bagrowski



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Charlene Dallascio



Joe Dancowicz



Sheila Gies



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Fantastic & completely remodeled Victorian in the upper Highlands offering 10 rms, 6 bdms, 2 full baths, 3 living levels, new heat, siding & windows, refinished hardwood floors and great lot.

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Tewksbury



Immaculate Split Entry in great area of comparable homes! Six large rooms, three bedrooms, fireplace, country kitchen, ceramic baths, lower level family rm w/recessed lights, two car garage, cedar siding.

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Tewksbury



Wonderful seven room, expanded Ranch with attached heated breezeway with French doors to deck, two car garage, hardwood floors, fireplace, cedar closets.

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Joyce Kashgarian



Cheryl Knicker

Tewksbury



New Listing!

Five year young custom Colonial located minutes to Andover line & RT 93! Gourmet kit, corian counters, Jenn-Air appl, formal dining w/hdwd flr, cath fireplaced fam rm, cath master, cen air, sec & sprinkler system, 1/2 acre.

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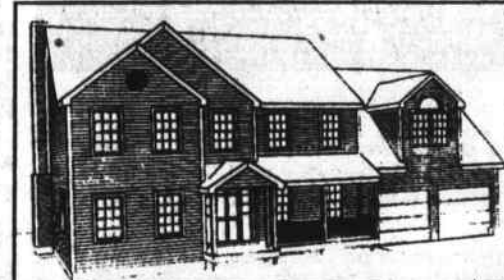
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Four year young expansive New York Colonial with all the extras! Seven rooms, 2.5 baths, attached family room and two car garage, custom kitchen, acre plus lot.

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Wilmington



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Wonderful four bedroom, Colonial, 2.5 baths, island kitchen vinyl exterior, mud room, two car garage, 2500 sq ft of living space, will customize!

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Bill Metras



John Perkins



Ann Pettilio



Sandy Rand



Deb Seeliger



Kay Willard

Tewksbury



New Construction! Sample

Acre plus wooded privacy describes the location for this New York Colonial, seven rms, three bdms, 2.5 bths, formal living & dining whardwoods, fireplace, expansion potential over attached two car garage & family rm, view plans.

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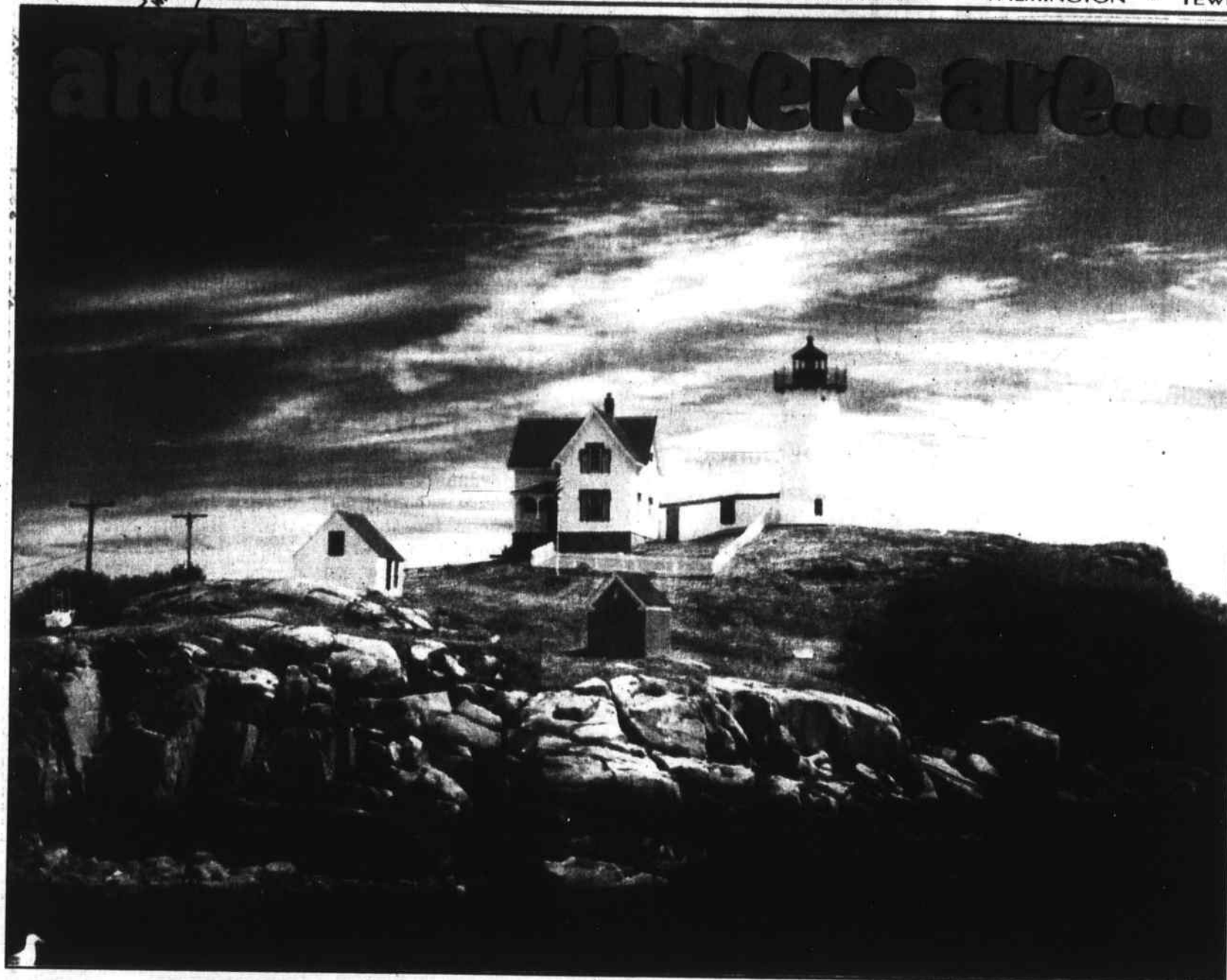
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Local News
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Local People



FIRST PLACE OVERALL went to Ms. Abby Picano from Tewksbury for the photo of her granddaughter, Lindsay above at right. How can you top that look on her face. First place in the Under 18 category went to Sarah Kehoe of Woburn with the photo above left of Nubble Light in York, Maine. The number and quality of photos entered was tremendous. Other winners appear on today's page S-10.

Over 400 entries is the... Best Ever

Over 400 entries were mailed in for the Fourth annual Middlesex East Summer Photo Contest, the largest number ever entered. Not only was the quantity the most ever, the quality also was truly outstanding.

The judges had tremendous difficulty in arriving at winners but they did their job and the results are:

FIRST PLACE
The overall first place winner
Ms. Abby Picano of Tewksbury

and that's her grand daughter Lindsay Picano the left of this story. The photo has everything the judges were looking for, subject matter, composition, timing and a very special look on her face.

Ms. Picano will receive \$100 for her first place finish.

Lindsay was 6 1/2 years old when the photo was shot and her grandmother calls the photo "Thumbs Up."

Winners To S-10

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22,000

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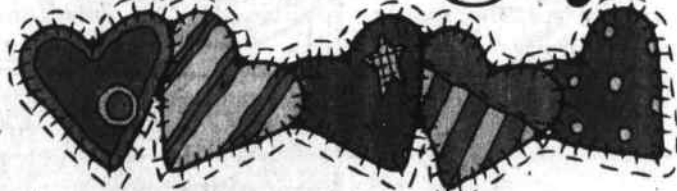
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INCLUDING SALE BIKES WITH THIS COUPON	'99 Trek Mt. Lion 60(Youth) ATB	209.99	179.99
THRU 10/3/99 OR WHILE SUPPLY LASTS	'99 Trek Mt. Track 220 (Youth) ATB	239.99	209.99
	'99 Mongoose 21 SPD ATB	249.99	219.99
	'99 Mongoose DX 5.3 Shock(Adult Perf.)	429.99	329.00
	'99 Trek 830Shock Aluminium 24Spd ATB	429.99	359.00
	ALL BMX AND FREESTYLE BIKES ON SALE		
	'99 Torker Freestyle Trick Bike	259.99	199.99
	'99 Zephyr Tourque (20" Youth)	179.99	139.99
	2000 Dyno NFX BMX	199.99	179.99
	ALL HYBRIDS ON SALE		
	'99 Mongoose Crossway 250	279.99	229.99
	'99 Trek 720 (Suspension Seatpost)	369.99	329.99

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90 Bay State Rd., Wakefield (Exit 41 off Rte. 128)

781-246-1919

Brian Perry teaches at The Dancing School this fall

Brian Perry, just back from a summer of performing in New York City, will be teaching Funk Jazz at The Dancing School, corner of Park and Winter streets, North Reading, this season. He has been in the Dance business for many years and offers a wide range of experience to pass on in his classes.

Brian's teaching experience includes positions at The Boston Ballet, Harvard University, Boston College and MIT. He has trained at the Joe Trammone Studio in L.A., Alvin Ailey Dance Company in New York and Impulse in Boston to name a few. His performance background ranges from dancing and singing on MTV to many appearances in commercials such as Nynex and Marshall's.

In addition to teaching at The Dancing School he is currently working on his own CD. His vocal training has been with Berkeley School of Music and



Brian Perry

The Voice Studio in Boston. Perry is a wonderful asset to The Dancing School because of his warm personality and great method of teaching.

Some "funkier" classes that are offered this season are "Funk Jazz," CheerDance, Tumble Funk, Jazz/Acrobatix. Please call the school for more information. (978) 664-2767.



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

Theatre classes for children ages 4-15

Actors Studio of North Reading is offering theatre classes for kids and young adults ages 4 to 15. No previous experience is necessary. Choose from classes in performance or design. Students will do contemporary drama or can learn about the classics.

Classes are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday afternoons or Saturday morning. Most of the classes will conclude with a small informal performance.

Classes begin the week of October 4 and most run for eight weeks. New classes are filling up fast, so register quickly.

Anyone who is interested in drama or theatre or just wants to do something fun and differ-

ent should call the studio for more information. Registration forms can be picked up at the door of the studio as well. Actors Studio is located at 246 Main Street, Suite #8 in North Reading.

If you would like a class brochure call the studio at (978) 664-1425. The studio is currently taking mail-in registrations. Class size is limited to insure a solid foundation for all students who participate.

This is a wonderful opportunity to build your child's self-esteem. To nurture talent and use performance as a tool for learning and personal growth Actors Studio looks forward to contributing to your child's enrichment.

Andover Arts and Crafts Festival this weekend

The beautiful grounds of the Franciscan Seminary will once again come alive with color, flavor and music for the 4th Annual Andover Arts & Craft Festival taking place on Saturday, September 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, September 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Over 175 select, fine craftsmen, representing 12 states, will display and sell their work including Candles, Ribbon,

Angels, Turned Wood Bowl, Scarves, Tapestry Bags, Fine Jewelry, Pottery, Stained Glass, Quilts, Baskets, Silk & Dried Floral Arrangements, Painted Antiques, Folk Art, Fleece, Mail Boxes, Clipper Ships, Country Woodcrafts, Western Wear, Decoupage, Appliques, Calligraphy, Bird Houses, Original Oil Painting, Terracotta, Fiber Art, Painted Slate, Gnomes, Watercolors, Stone- Arts Festival to S-6

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Nutcracker auditions at Ballet School

The North Reading School of Ballet will host auditions for children to participate in the Albany Berkshire Ballet's annual production of "The Nutcracker" on Sunday, October 3. The auditions will be held at North Reading School of Ballet's Studio at 52 Main Street, North Reading. No particular dance school affiliation is required. These auditions for the two performances at the Collins Center for Performing Arts in Andover on Saturday, December 4.

Children of appropriate height and ability are needed to dance the roles of reindeer, clowns, angels, party children, soldiers and mice. The auditions will commence at 10 am for children ages 6-8, children 9-11 will follow at 11 am and finally children 12 and over will begin at 1 pm. Children should wear standard dance attire (leotard, tights and ballet slippers) to the audition. Dancers on pointe should bring their pointe shoes.

Set to Tchaikovsky's famous score and choreographed by

Artistic Director Madeline Cantarella Culpo, "The Nutcracker" is a perennial family favorite. The Albany Berkshire Ballet's "Nutcracker" has toured the Northeast annually for over 20 years. This year, the company will perform in nine cities in four different states. For more information call the North Reading School of Ballet at 978-664-5226.

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Reunions Classmates are getting together

Middlesex East Publications will publish local "Reunion Notices" on a regular basis. Send information including School name, Date of Reunion, Reunion Location, and name and phone number of contact person to:

Middlesex East
P.O. Box 240
Reading, MA 01867
(Notices will run three times and will be restricted to groups and schools located north of Boston along the Routes 93 and 128 corridor.)

Stoneham High School
Class of 1943 26th Reunion
To be held at the Ramada Inn, 15 Middlesex Canal Park, Woburn on November 20 with check-in time from 6 to 7:30 pm. We are missing several classmates addresses. Call committee member: Barbara Banbery: 781-279-0583, Mary Cunningham: 781-439-2137, Bobby Sweeney: 781-438-3584, Luann Konaxis: 978-658-4966. Or Email: maryb@sentinelbenefits.com 9/22

Everett High School
Class of 1949 50th Reunion
To be held September 26, Sunday at 5:30 pm at the Marriott Hotel in Peabody. For more information, call 617-387-2404. 9/22

Stoneham High School
Class of 1979 20th Reunion
To be held on Saturday, November 27 at the Woburn Country Club from 7 pm to mid-

night. Buffet dinner and dancing. Price \$49 per person. Call Karen (St. Amand) Jamieson, 781-942-8279; Mary Hodin Leo, 978-664-0709; or Carol Martino Walsh, 781-438-8590 with current address. Or email Patti Murphy Hogle at <Stoneham79@aol.com> 9/22 & 9/29

Burlington High School
Class of 1974 25th Reunion
To be held on Friday, November 26 from 7 to 11 pm at the Burlington Marriott. Call Penny March, 781-273-4398, with names and addresses of classmates who have moved since the 20th and for more information. 9/22, 9/29, & 10/6

Woburn High School
Class of 1964 35th Reunion
Woburn High School and St. Charles High, class of 1964 will hold their 35th class reunion on October 9 at the Woburn Country Club. An associated Fun Golf Tournament will be held on October 8 at the country club. We are looking for addresses of missing classmates. For further details, call Rod Flynn at 935-0222. 9/22, 9/29 & 10/6

Malden High School
Class of 1964 35th Reunion
To be held on Saturday, November 27 at 6 pm at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, Woburn. For further information, contact Janis (Azoff) Munnis at work 781-246-4009 or at home 781-942-7952; or Cathy Morando at 978-658-7414. 9/22, 9/29 & 10/6

"Captured Wildlife" Art Exhibit features Fran Nola

Fran Nola of Reading's Artiste Shoppe & Gallerie will be among the many talented artists from throughout New England displaying their original work at the upcoming "Captured Wildlife" Art Exhibit.

This special event is sponsored by The National Coalition for Educational and Cultural Programs, Inc. (NCECP), a nonprofit organization benefiting children and families since 1991. The 6th Annual Exhibit will be held on September 25 and 26 at the Stoneham Town Hall Auditorium.

Adults and children are invited to enter original artwork in categories of sculpture, photography, watercolor, oil, acrylics, and mixed media. Pieces will be displayed to the general public on Saturday from 3-7 p.m. and on Sunday from 1-4 p.m. "This is a fun, exciting and educational way to introduce your family to fine art and the natural world," remarked event chairperson Janice Laskey.

Prizes, judging, and artists receptions, plus live animal presentations by Michelle's Menagerie will round out the

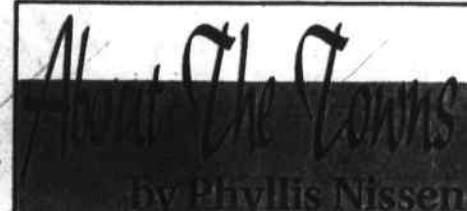
festivities. Entry forms and more information are available by phone or FAX to NCECP at (781) 279-4658 or e-mail NCECP@shore.net.

Recycle used cars for Special Olympics

Has your son or daughter left for school and left you with an unwanted vehicle? Recycle for Gold will remove unwanted vehicles, in any condition, from Bay State residents property free of charge with the proceeds going to Special Olympics Massachusetts.

According to the program's director, Jonathon Muskrat, "Recycle for Gold gives us a great opportunity to provide a service to the community, while at the same time helping raise part of the funds necessary to provide year-round athletic competition and training for over 10,000 Special Olympians in Massachusetts."

Everyone is a winner with Recycle for Gold. The donor benefits by having their unwanted vehicle removed, free of charge, and by becoming eligible for a tax deduction. The environment benefits by being



Great, Scott! in Wilmington

"Last month, shortly after his 27th birthday, Scott McBey was named Residential Vice-President at U.S. Seal-Coat in Woburn," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"During the paving season, from early April to mid-October, Scott handles all residential cost estimates, on-site measuring, and proposal preparation. And he does it all from the customized, motorized wheelchair which has been his center of operations for the past 5 years."

"On August 14, 1994, McBey was riding his motorcycle on Route 38 in Tewksbury, when he was cut off in traffic. The ensuing accident left him paralyzed from the neck down. He spent five months in University Hospital, in Boston and the next two years working with rehabilitation staff to come up with the computer technology most suited to his needs. By means of a straw control on the chair, he can turn the lights or TV on and off, and can move around where he wants to go. The chair also carries a ventilator, upon which McBey is dependent, and the whole operation runs off a battery which is recharged every night."

"Ten months after Scott's accident, a good friend of his, Gary Josephson of Burlington, was paralyzed, also in a motorcycle accident. This was Scott's turning point. 'I was feeling sorry for myself,' he admits, 'but then Gary needed me.' He nods thoughtfully, 'Gary was my rehab.'"

"In early 1997, Scott's family broke ground on an addition to

Presidential material, smoke signals, and road signs pave the way

their home and constructed an apartment which would accommodate his needs. When it came time to pave the new driveway, Scott called U.S. Seal-Coat, the paving company for which he had been working at the time of his accident, for an estimate. "They sent over the secretary with a measuring wheel and a piece of paper. I thought, I can do that!"

"Scott called me and asked if there was something he could do," says Mike Musto, President of U.S. Seal-Coat and Scott's former boss. "At first, I just didn't think there was anything. I knew he was a responsible guy who had a bad accident, and I wanted to help." Putting their heads together and drawing on McBey's knowledge of the business, they came up with the idea of attaching a simple measuring wheel to the wheel of the chair, enabling McBey to drive along and record the measurements. "I think we used duct tape and wire," laughs Musto....

"Scott's other love is designing web sites, and the winter months give him the time to devote to this second career. 'Come visit me, www.us-seal-coat.com,' he says with a chuckle."

"When the paving season ends in early October, Scott shifts his focus to helping others who, like his friend Gary, need him. 'Most spinal injuries happen in summer, and by late fall they're ready to talk to me.' As a peer counselor for the National Spinal Cord Injury Foundation, he is involved with helping disabled people look ahead to their own futures...."

In control in Wakefield

"Newly appointed Tobacco Control Program Director Adrienne Rains, recently spoke about her intentions for the program, which spans throughout the communities of Wakefield, Melrose and Lynnfield," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The Tobacco Control Program reaches a broad spectrum of areas including legislation, prevention and education in schools and to the public,"

stated Rains.

"Rains, a registered nurse, has an extensive list of credentials with a great deal of medical and leadership experience."

"Rains, from Reading, is no stranger to the community, for which she is a former member of the Wakefield Health Advisory Board and CASH in Wakefield (Citizens Against Smoking and Health). She is also a graduate of Wakefield Memorial High School and a former member of the Marching Band."

"The program, along with other similar educational and prevention programs, is funded by grants from the Massachusetts Board of Tobacco Control. Although the program covers three communities, the funding is administered by the Wakefield Board of Health."

"The increased tax imposed by the state on cigarette sales provides a substantial portion of the funding for these grants."

"Rains indicated there is one year left in the three year grant, which is based on the population. The grant is scheduled for renewal on June 30, 2000...."

Light work in Reading

"State Representatives Brad Jones and Paul Casey, along with Senator Richard Tisei,

announced the approval of \$435,348 for the replacement of lights at three intersections along Main Street (Route 28) in Reading," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The money was contained in the supplemental capital appropriations bill recently passed by the House and Senate."

"The funding will provide for a new signal at the intersection of Forest Glen Road, Forest Street and Main Street in addition to the lights already there. New signals will be placed at the intersection of South and Main Streets with protected left hand turns in the northbound and southbound lanes. Finally the funding includes new lights with a protected left hand turn in the northbound lane at the intersection of Franklin and Main Streets."

"Federal cutbacks in transportation funding to Massachusetts had created delays in these and many other projects across the Commonwealth. A contract for the work has been awarded to J. Tropeano, Inc."

"I know this is an important issue to the people of Reading and I am thrilled that my colleagues in the Legislature agree with me on the importance of local projects. The safety and welfare of Reading's residents is of utmost importance and these funds will help ensure those needs," said Senator Tisei.

"It is great to finally get these much needed projects out the door and with them increased safety for pedestrians and motorists," said Jones...."

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1999

Charting A Course For Peace

GEORGE MITCHELL

Former U.S. Senator from Maine

For his great effort and solid achievements, Nobel Peace Prize winner George Mitchell has earned international respect in the political arena. Among his many accomplishments are the Good Friday Peace Agreement, chairing the International Commission for Peace in Ireland and his role as Chancellor of Queen's University in Belfast.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 2000

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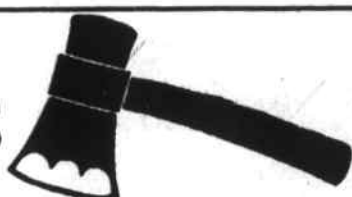
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ANTHONY MANCONI



There isn't any tranquilizer in Modern Medicine that is more effective than a few Kind words or, a Hearty Laugh.

Kathy and I, received wedding invitations. Mine told me that I was 8th. "Standby." I would be notified if 7 people can't make it.

Aunt Nora asked a Scotsman wearing kilts, "Sir, I have always wondered, is there anything WORN under those kilts?" The gentleman laughed and replied, "No Ma'am everything is in good working condition."

Richie Gillis wailed over to a farmer in a field in New Hampshire and said, "I'm sorry sir, I just ran over your rooster BUT I'm willing to replace it." "O'Kay" the farmer said, "let me hear you CROW!"

Tony Stack of Dublin Ireland is the tenth in a family of 15 children. His father John, was afraid to come home from work each night and ask his wife, "Mary, what's new?"

The quickest way to LOSE your SHIRT is to put too much on the CUFF.

The late Jack Benny was stopped by a White House

Guard, who asked, "what's in that package under your arm sir?"

Jack replied, "a machine gun." "O'Kay, go right in, I was afraid you had your VIOLIN with you."

My Aunt Nora is as hard as nails BUT nevertheless she had to go to the doctor's office when she got the flu. A sign in the waiting room said, "if you are here for a penicillin injection, please go into the office 'BACKWARDS!'"

Cousin Mario spent over an hour telling his young son Tommy what he did in the Big War, WWII. "Gee Dad," Tommy asked, "what did they need all those other soldiers for?"

Well Folks, Kathy forgot rub-bish day again yesterday. She ran out to the truck wearing an old house coat, her hair done up in curlers and her face covered with cold-cream and she asked, "OH!" am I too late for the rub-bish?" "No," Jucy Anderson said, "JUMP RIGHT IN!"

Kathy and I walk the beach almost every morning. You can't miss us, I'm bowlegged and she is Knock-kneed so, we look like

two "Quotation Marks" coming toward you.

Father Leo Shea MM, told my Aunt Nora, "are you thinking of the Hereafter?" "Oh! yes Father Leo, almost every day. Yesterday I went down my cellar and a half hour later I asked my self, 'now What the heck did I come down, HERE-AFTER?'"

PERSONALITY WINNERS, Brad Irwin, Glen Sullivan, Ellen Connell, Sam Marciano and Phylliss Downey all of WOBURN.

Allison Vacovec, Scott DeLuca, Chris Zissi, Eric Bees and Nancy Sullivan all of WINCHESTER.

Michelle LaBombard, Nicole Nardella, Jen Pondelli, Shannon Fitzgerald, Bill and Jane Boivin of BURLINGTON.

Rosemary Palmer, Katie Sheedy, Matthew Pothier, Bart Hanson, Mae Holland all of WINCHESTER.

Robert Brennan, Doris Rufo, Marie Crouse, David Marrow, Tom Merchant all of WAKEFIELD.

Barbara Banberry, Mary Cunningham, Bobby Sweeney, Luann Konaxis, Steve Mark and Gary Hagen all of STONEHAM.

Colleen Murtagh, Olga Patel, Frances Przyemski, Thomas Scanlon, Russell Stanton and Richard Stone all of WILMINGTON.

John Haas, Pat Carbone, Nelly Arsenault, Debbie Lumsden, George Rost all of TEWKSBURY.

"Welcome to Lynnfield D.P.W. Director, Dennis Roy, High School Vice Principal Bob Hassett, Katie Hehrenbach, Michelle Robert, Bette Shoreman all of LYNNFIELD.

Judith Whittaker, Maeva Bradley, Marcia O'Neil, Eire Chief Jim Brady, Tina Borek all of TEWKSBURY.

DREAMBOATS, Heidi Hogan of NORTH READING, Ellen Stanton of READING, Dr. Kathy Sendek, DMD of WOBURN, Pam MacKill of WINCHESTER, Michelle Naehle of STONEHAM,

SUPERSTARS, Peter McLaughlin of WOBURN, Hartley Boudreau of LYNNFIELD, Matthew Ely of NORTH READING, Frank Mazzone of WILMINGTON and Walter "Killer" Kowalski of STONEHAM.

Michael D'Agostino wears two pairs of pants when he goes golfing in case he gets a, HOLE in ONE.

I remember when I gave my high school girl friend a ring. She asked, "Chipper, are you sure this is a real diamond ring?" "Well," I exclaimed, "If it isn't, I'm OUT a BUCK and a HALF."

I asked a farmer, "How can you tell a Goose from a Gander?" "I can't," the farmer replied "and I don't care as long as THEY find that out for themselves."

Kathy and I went to an Art Exhibit. She couldn't make out Heads or Tails of what the artists were trying to portray. She said to an official, "sir, do you call this awful looking thing ART?" he smiled and said, "No Ma'am, I call that a MIRROR!"

Folks, I welcome feedback even if it's a "Harpoon" like this one. Dear Chipper, I read your column every week. They ought

Middlesex East Sports

BY PAUL FEELY

How good was Reading High Class of 1987 track athlete Gregg Duffy? While still a junior, and before the start of the '86 outdoor season, head coach Hal Croft already saw his superstar potential and wanted everyone to know.

"Gregg Duffy could well be the best track athlete in the state," said Croft. "I sometimes wonder how many people know that."

By the time he graduated from RMHS as a five-time All-Scholastic and two-time Boston Globe track performer of the season, everyone did.

Duffy's rise to prominence began early, in just his second year. At an annual freshmen/sophomore meet in Lowell, Duffy's leap of 6-2 in the high jump broke a long-standing meet record.

Still a sophomore, he made history by taking home MVP honors from the Andover Invitational in the Spring. It was Duffy's first of three such honors, repeated in his junior and senior years.

Later he would earn the title of Middlesex League and Class B champion in his top event, the high jump, by clearing 6-6.

But the best was yet to come.

In his junior year, Duffy earned Middlesex League MVP honors in both the indoor and outdoor seasons, Boston Herald All-Scholastic high jump honors in the Spring, and was named a Track All-American by the National High School Athletic Coaches Association.

In a meet vs. Stoneham he broke the RMHS record with a jump of 6-7 3/4, and went on to win both the Class B and All-State high jump championships that year by clearing 6-8 in both meets.

Though best known for his jumping ability, Duffy's speed, versatility and all-around athleticism made him a dangerous opponent regardless of event. He specialized in the 400 but at various times would triple jump, run the 200 or 800 meters and even the mile. At the state level he always anchored Reading's 4x400 team, and was noted for reeling in four or five runners in the home stretch of a race.

Duffy capped off his RMHS track career with a senior season nothing short of extraordinary. In the winter, he again conquered the Middlesex League and continued his tear into the post-season, winning not only the State Class B's but the All-States with a new state record of 6-10. All-Scholastic honors from the Herald and Globe followed,

to build a statue of you and place it in a park. It will tend to keep the pigeons off of all the other statues in the park."

"Don't stick your elbow out too far-it may end up in another car."

Burma Shave. If you ask for, "one more for the road" you may get a State Trooper for a chaser.

Auto body Shop Sign, "May we have your next Dents?"

If you love your children, BELT THEM in the car.

A typical Hollywood romance, first it's, "I do," then it's "Adieu," and finally, "I'll Sue."

Cousin Aldo Catalucci told the doctor, "everything I touch hurts. I touch my toe, knee, shoulder and my head and it hurts. After an exam, the doctor said, "You have a broken index finger."

If you want to be well liked never tell lies about yourself and, be careful about telling the "TRUTH" about others.

Folks, have you noticed that when you have LOST something, you usually find it in the LAST place you looked?

There isn't much to talk about at Aunt Nora's Garden Club Meetings until two or three member's leave then, all hell breaks loose.

I used to think that PRACTICE makes perfect BUT not anymore, young Kevin is taking Violin Lessons.

Why is it if I do something RIGHT Kathy never remembers, but when I do something wrong she never forgets?

and the latter paper named him track athlete of the season.

In the spring of '87, Duffy would better his high jump record by another half-inch, winning the State Class B championship with a height of 6-10 1/2 -- a record that still stands. Duffy also won the 400 that day in 49.8 seconds, and anchored Reading's winning mile relay team.

In the All-State meet the week following, Duffy placed second in both the high jump and 400 meters.

His feats earned him high jump and 400 meter All-Scholastic honors from the Herald and Boston Globe, and he also was named outstanding spring sports performer by the Globe.

Perhaps Croft best summed up Duffy's career when, in 1987, he offered this salutation.

"Anyone who missed Gregg missed watching one of the most extraordinary athletes ever. He brings desire, ambition, and intensity to the track. He's been ready since his sophomore year. There's an expression for it: Grace under Pressure.

"We'll never have another Duffy. Then again, no one else ever will either."

This is the fifth in a series of eight articles about the third class of inductees into the Reading Memorial High School Athletic Hall of Fame. Other stories will follow in intervals over the next few weeks.

Gregg Duffy will be honored with a banquet and induction ceremony at the Wyndham at Andover Hotel (formerly the Andover Marriott) on Saturday, November 20, along with the rest of the 1999 inductees.

For tickets or further information, call RMHS Athletic

Director Phil Vaccaro at 942-9122.

SPORTS SHORTS

***MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** Is this statement true or false - It is legal in the NFL to punt the ball when you are past the line of scrimmage. Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

***THE MASSACHUSETTS WILCATS AAU 14 AND UNDER GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM** will hold tryouts on Saturday, Oct 2 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and again on Sunday, Oct. 3 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Marshall Simonds Middle School, 114 Winn St. in Burlington. All girls whose birth date falls between Jan 1, 1985 and Dec. 31, 1985 are invited to come and tryout for new head coach Peter Scafidi. There is a \$25 tryout fee which includes your AAU card for the upcoming season. For more info, contact coach Scafidi at (781) 893-4652.

*Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? Can't give you any this week, dear reader.

***THE PETER MOSCARIELLO SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE** is currently seeking donations to help finance an annual scholarship for a deserving RMHS baseball player. If you would like to contribute, please make out a check to Peter Moscarillo Scholarship Account, Fleet Bank, o/o Vivian Craig, 580 Main St., Reading, MA 01867.

***ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** That statement is true. Congratulations to those that knew the answer, and look next week for another trivia question.



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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

'Win-win' in Stoneham

The National Coalition for Educational and Cultural Programs, Inc. (NCECP) is proud to announce the "Access to Art Through Recyclables" project. This project delivers clean, safe, excess materials from area businesses and industry directly to the Stoneham Middle School for re-use and recycling in Arts Education - all at no cost to the community. "Access to Arts" fosters creativity and problem-solving skills as well as promoting conservation. In-service training for teachers is also planned. In addition, students had an opportunity to showcase their first creations at the 6th annual NCECP Wildlife Art Exhibit at the Town Hall.

The primary funding for this project is from a Kraft Foods grant. Additional contributions have been provided by the National Society of Fund Raising Executives through the Bank Boston Corporate Challenge Program and from Cummings Properties.

"This is a win, win situation for everyone involved," stated Middle School Principal James Andreottola. "We are very excited about the project and welcome the NCECP volunteers to our school."

NCECP is a local nonprofit

Artists, athletes, and scholars to shine

founded in 1991 and offers affordable educational and cultural resources to individuals, families, organizations and the community at large. Anyone with questions about this or other projects or with materials to donate can contact NCECP at 781-279-4658.

"We're very excited about the collaboration and the teachers are thrilled with a new source for free materials," says Bee Russo of the NCECP.

'Long-range' in Burlington

"The School Committee is in the process of developing a long-range plan to upgrade the athletic fields on school grounds," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Board member Stephen Nelson broached the topic, saying he had spoken with Recreation Maintenance Director Doug Gillingham and Recreation Commission Chairman Jack Ferren.

"Nelson stated that Ferren asked the School Committee to 'prepare some sort of memo and give the Recreation Commission a list of our priorities.'

"We've never really looked at long-range plans for school grounds," Gillingham, who was present, told the committee.

"It is something we ought to

think about," said Nelson.

"Gillingham stated that a landscape architect has looked at the school grounds but 'we haven't really seen any long-range plans.'

"Nelson was interviewed by telephone on what would be looked at specifically, and he offered the re-aligning of the ballfields at the Fox Hill and Pine Glen schools. 'Neither one is aligned correctly,' said Nelson. 'Kids get sun in their eyes when they are playing T-ball. Those ballfields need to be re-aligned.'

"Also the re-claiming of an old baseball field at Burlington High School which has not been regularly maintained.

"This is a field, Nelson said, that is sometimes used as a practice field, but 'there is no left field, it is so overgrown with brush,' said Nelson. 'Balls get lost in the swamp.'

"Some of the work, Nelson said, under consideration is fencing, grading, fresh fill and a proper draining of the swamp.

"Nelson said he spoke with Conservation Administrator Brian Monahan about the field...."

"In order to receive college credits the student must score a three or better, on a scale of one through five, on the test.

"By scoring a three or better on the test, the student does not have to take the freshman level of the tested subject in college.

"The most prolific subject for Lynnfield students was English literature/composition, with 91 percent of the students tested receiving college credits. The next highest scoring subject was statistics at 78 percent, then U.S. history with 73 percent, calculus with 63 percent, chemistry with 58 percent, psychology with 53 percent and biology with 33 percent.

"The 73 percentile scoring college credits in U.S. history is the highest in recent history, according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Richard Palermo, who said he and the School Committee liked the results.

"Overall we were very pleased," Palermo said.

"In total there were 132 grades reported for the 74 students which means some students took more than one test. Of the 132 grades reported, 14 percent received the highest score of five, 27 percent were fours, 30 percent were threes and only a total of 30 percent did not receive credits."

"Seventy percent of the 74 Lynnfield High School students

that took the advanced placement tests scored high enough to receive college credits prior to their freshman years," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

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Adult Heart Saver Course in Wakefield October 4th

Each year, more than 250,000 Americans suffer a cardiac arrest - when their heart stops beating. Many will not survive. Often, these arrests occur at home, or in the presence of a friend or family member. Prompt medical assistance, including CPR can often make the difference between life and death.

To educate the public about what they can do to help a victim of cardiac arrest, Hallmark Health and the Cardiac Survival Project offer the Adult Heart Saver Course. The next session will be held on Monday, October 4 from 7 to 9 pm at the Dutton Center, 1117 Main Street, Wakefield. The course costs \$10 per person.

Promptly administered CPR can help victims of cardiac arrest survive and ultimately return to productive lives. Without CPR, the body's blood supply cannot circulate oxygen to the brain and other organs, eventually resulting in brain damage and death. Getting specialized medical care for victims, starting with CPR, is crucial to saving lives.

CPR is simple to learn: there are no tests to take or previous medical training needed. Program participants learn how the heart functions, how to call for help, and techniques for CPR and the Heimlich Maneuver.

The Cardiac Survival Project is led by Hallmark Health in

conjunction with local police, firefighters, ambulance services, the American Red Cross, American Heart Association, Northeast Emergency Medical Services, and other community resources.

It only takes two hours to learn how to save a life. Registration is required to attend the course. For more information or to register, call the Cardiac Survival Project at 781-979-3878.

Live musical entertainment includes Celtic, Classical and Folk.

Free admission and plenty of free parking. This event is held rain or shine.

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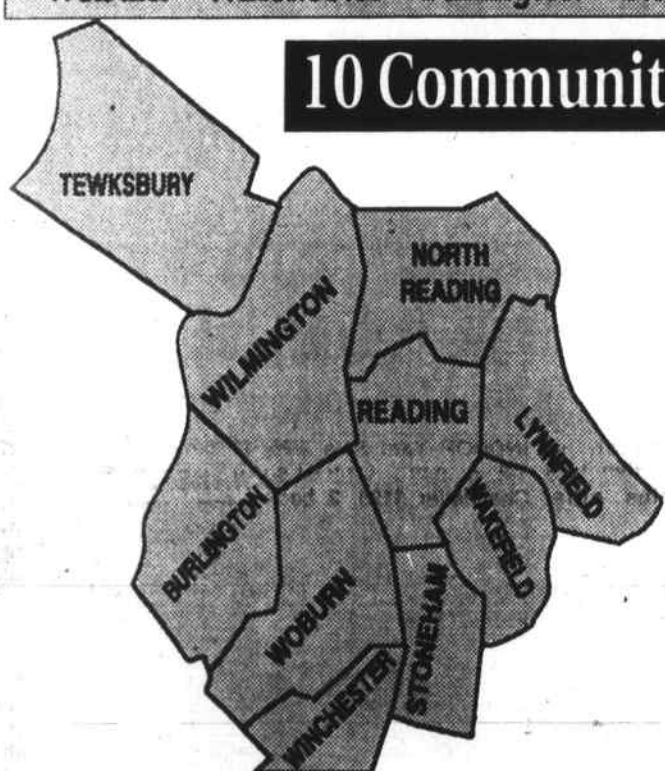
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Clean up of attic, cellar, garage, yard etc. Removal of any rubbish or const. debris. Free Estimate. Call Doug 781-438-3518.

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Clean outs of garages, yards, cellars, etc. We'll haul away anything. Fast, reliable service. Low rates. 781-245-0713.

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Cellars & attics, appliances, oil tanks & boilers removed. 781-246-7782.

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Any buildings cleaned out or removed including tilement structures. Brush & some tree removal. 781-944-4407

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MISCELLANEOUS

Lost & Found 077
LOST at Middle School on school bus. Flute in case. Reward. Call 781-279-2780. 9/22

LOST: Small Pomeranian blind in eye, wearing E collar. Woburn, Montvale Ave, light golden, female. Reward 781-938-0399.

Rides Share-Car Pools 079
RIDE needed from North Woburn to Fordham Rd. Wilmington M - F. Work hours. 7:30 - 4:00. Will share exp. 781-935-2059.

Free 081
FREE-Dining room table, 2 chairs. Wrought iron full size bed. 781-279-3927. 9/22s

FOR SALE
CHAIR & ottoman, beige/taupe, recliner floral multi colored, scotch treated \$400 ea. 781-944-1105.

Antiques & Collectibles 087
ANTIQUE & USED FURNITURE
Buy & sell. Lamps, rugs, jewelry, toys, tools, paintings, etc. Call Christa 781-942-4800.

Boats, Motors & Supplies 091
Hobie Cat. 16 ft w/jib. Sails are perfect. Incl. a trailer. Needs nothing. 1st \$1,200 takes it. 781-290-7755 or 781-376-6080.

12' GRUMMAN aluminum boat w/mint '93 Johnson 6 HP motor, trailer, carpet fir. boards, grt. for fishing. \$1900/BO. 781-944-4579.

15 ft Scottcraft w/40 horse pwr, 7' Everude motor, 1998 trailer, new steering, must sell. \$950/BO. 781-229-8705.

1976 CHRYSLER FG Tri-hull 15' boat & trailer. Johnson 60 hp outboard. \$1000 firm. 781-245-2661.

1979 22' Sea Ray with trailer. Needs motor (350 ci). Call 781-933-4754.

1989 & 1988 - 2 YAMAHA WAVERUNNERS 500cc with double trailer. \$2300. Call 781-933-4754.

1989 SEARAY 220 Sundancer. 260 h.p., merc. cruiser I/O, low hrs., mint cond., full camper canvas, depth sounder, VHS, no trailer. \$16,200. 781-932-9400 ext. 628 days, 978-283-6154 eves.

1993 BAJA 180 Islander w/trailer. Merc. 300 cruiser engine. Excellent cond., am fm CD players, complete Coast Guard pkg. Must see. \$9000/BO. Call 978-663-0599 after 4 pm or iv. msg.

1997 KAWASAKI JET SKI 2 seater, low hours, fresh water use, comes with trailer. \$4,200. Call 781-933-4754.

GOLD TRAVERSE RODS w/accessories 12' (2) \$40. ea., 7' \$40., 5 1/2' \$40. Drapes also available. Call 781-944-5151 iv. msg.

HITCHCOCK Maple, oval end tables, exc. cond. Original price \$400, selling pair for \$350. Call after 6 pm, 781-944-0964.

HOSPITAL BEDS
Electric, mattress needed. Asking \$325. Call 781-944-4407.

Kenmore Ultra Wash dishwasher \$300. GE Smooth top electric range \$450. Only 17 mo old, almond. 781-932-8521.

KIMBALL Console Piano, light oak finish, never abused, \$950; Nautigade recliner, light brown, like new \$100. 781-944-8907.

LANE Recliner. Large, brand new, never used, brown crushed velvet. Asking \$295. Orig. over \$400. Call 781-935-2035.

Large couch, beige, brand new, never been sat on. Original tags, it was purchased then found it could not fit in my small house. A quality couch. \$550/BO. 781-933-5918 or 603-880-4939.

LAWN chairs, lawn table \$15/each. Washer & Dryer. Excellent condition. \$300/set. Call 781-933-4296.

LAZY Boy recliner, brwn. Like new. \$150. 5 pc. solid oak folding tables. New \$50. 1 dresser, Mahogany, \$50. 20" new fan in box \$10. 781-933-7583.

LGE Pine dresser w/2 mirrors. Exc. cond. \$200. White wicker lounge w/ cushion \$200; white wicker love seat w/cushions \$150. 978-640-1903.

LIKE new sofa w/ chrtotoman. Mauve/blue print on cream. Extra material/window dressing. \$850/BO. 781-438-5254.

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CHAIR & ottoman, beige/taupe, recliner floral multi colored, scotch treated \$400 ea. 781-944-1105.

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DINING Rm. Mahogany, Drexel Qn. Anne, 9 pcs, 64" oval tbl w/inlay, 2, 20" lvs & pads. 2 arm chrs, 4 side. Braefrnt 58x17, Server 40x18, exc. cond. \$3900. 781-944-9430.

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Electric, mattress needed. Asking \$325. Call 781-944-4407.

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LANE Recliner. Large, brand new, never used, brown crushed velvet. Asking \$295. Orig. over \$400. Call 781-935-2035.

Large couch, beige, brand new, never been sat on. Original tags, it was purchased then found it could not fit in my small house. A quality couch. \$550/BO. 781-933-5918 or 603-880-4939.

LAWN chairs, lawn table \$15/each. Washer & Dryer. Excellent condition. \$300/set. Call 781-933-4296.

LAZY Boy recliner, brwn. Like new. \$150. 5 pc. solid oak folding tables. New \$50. 1 dresser, Mahogany, \$50. 20" new fan in box \$10. 781-933-7583.

LGE Pine dresser w/2 mirrors. Exc. cond. \$200. White wicker lounge w/ cushion \$200; white wicker love seat w/cushions \$150. 978-640-1903.

LIKE new sofa w/ chrtotoman. Mauve/blue print on cream. Extra material/window dressing. \$850/BO. 781-438-5254.

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MOVING SALE - Must sell by 8/10, Dryer \$100. 781-944-7041 eves.

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MOVING SALE. Oak micro cabinet \$100, micro \$50, mahog. bdside tbl \$75, misc. items B.O.'s 781-944-4771.

MOVING SALE - Pine dining set w/6 chairs, \$300. Pine hutch, 2 pos, \$100. Bureaus; \$50-\$100. All in very good cond. Other items as well. 781-944-4792 eves.

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NEW TOP OF LINE Sealy Push top mattress & foundation. Qn. sz. Must sell for \$700. (781) 246-2123.

Oak desk \$50. Office desk w/chr \$50. Kit tbl w/4 chrs \$60. Dresser, 6 drawers, mirror, night stand \$75. 781-246-3037.

PATIO & Lawn Fm. Exc. cond. PDC, 7 pcs., 4 chrs., chrome, round tbl w/umbrella & pads. \$275/BO. 781-933-5040.

Queen 5 pce Oak BR Set - dresser w/mirror, armoire, nightstand, headb'd opens to chest. MUST SEE. \$500/BO. Lv. msg. Rayna 781-245-1270 eves.

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SOFA / Queen size sleeper. Good condition. Excellent mattress. \$125. Call 781-935-6946.

SOLID oak dresser, gn. sz. 9 drawers, dble. mirror w/mtchg. Mans chest on chest. Exc. cond. \$900. 781-246-3037.

Solid Oak br., hdbd. men's 5 drawer dresser, Women's dresser w/att. mirror. Exc. cond. \$350/BO. 781-246-0933 eves.

Solid oak Coffee table & 2 end tables \$300. Call 270-9828.

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Tall man's recliner, good condition \$125. 5 ft. wooden storage chest, good condition \$50. 944-0752.

Teak dinette made in Denmark w/4 padded chrs, tbls leaf pull out, nice cond. cost \$750 \$325/BO., Oak cab. uprights w/smoke glass doors \$275/BO., LR arm chair, rust color, very comfortable, rocks & swivels \$90/BO, misc. pictures in nice wood frames \$20 & up, Pioneer ster. wlg 12" woofer Acoustics speakers \$195/BO. 781-221-0130.

TEAK dining rm. set - table with 2 leaves, tiles down center, 4 padded seat and back chairs \$750. Call 978 664-0615. 9/22n

TEMPLE Stuart Din. Rm. Set. Table 68" w/o lvs., 92" w/lvs, hutch to match 6' long w/top, dry sink 44", mint cond. \$4900 orig., asking \$2200. 978 475-3145 iv. msg.

Traditional Dining rm tbl, 2 leaves, 6 chrs, lrg china cabinet w/light, exc. cond. \$1200/BO. Call 781-933-4296.

Turn of Cent. Eng. BR Suite. Incl. armoire, marble top commode, bureau w/mir, & dble bed. \$1000/BO. Eves 942-3602. Days 944-1005.

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VICTORIAN dk wood BR set - headb'd, armoire, bur. w/mirror tri-fold, \$400. Country style couch & ch. blue w/tny specks of thread design, \$450. Call aft. 5pm. 781-937-5586.

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WASHER - White GE, 6 cycle, heavy duty. \$200 or best offer. 781-321-1128.

WHITE modern melamine br set: twin bed, shelf syst., two 5 dr. dressers, entrmnt. cntr., desk, chair, exc. cond. \$700/BO. 781-246-3260.

WOOD burning stove. Good condition. \$350. Call 781-942-9612.

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Miscellaneous 102
CARPETS
I have access to several thousand yards Stain Master Carpet. You can master your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price incl. carpet & pad, based on 30 sq. yards. Installation avail. Also have Berber & comm. carpet. John 617-862-0909 tfs

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NEW action excel power wheelchair. 2 months old, never used commode and Bruno lift. \$4000. Call 781-944-3693.

SCREENED LOAM \$18 cu. yd., 5 yard mini-mum. E. L. Hupper & Sons, 978-851-3337.

SNOWBLOWER - new Ariens 8 horse power, 2 stage, electric start, must sell. Moving south. \$1000. 978-657-5943.

VERMONT Casting In-treped wood burning stove \$375. Call 978-664-3204. 9/22n

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Sporting Goods 107
BAUER 5000 Hockey skates. Great cond. New \$100/BO. Boys Dyno Comp bike \$75/BO. Girls Huffy bike. New cond. \$55. Hockey pants, RYR 6000, purple, sz. 160. \$35. 781-272-1787.

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TUNTURI Recumbent exercise bike. \$200. Call 978-657-4738. 11/24

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PRE 1970's furn., dolls, toys, trunks, glass, books, jewelry, clothing, sterling, linens, post cards, & bric a brac. Copper Kettle Antiques, call Phyllis 781-665-8749.

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Wanted PT in Woburn Sat AM a must some Thurs PM. If you can see color & would like to help customers select ceramic tile call Tom 781-935-7821.

ROOFERS & LABORERS

Experienced residential w/own transportation. Good pay, full time work. 978-474-9124 iv. message.

SALES HELP

Wanted PT in Woburn Sat AM a must some Thurs PM. If you can see color & would like to help customers select ceramic tile call Tom 781-935-7821.

DIETARY ASSISTANT

We have an immediate part time opening for a mature and experienced individual to assist in the preparation and serving of meals to our residents. Position involves working some evenings until 7:00 pm. as well as every other weekend. Our home offers a great working environment in a small and elegant surrounding. Interested applicants please apply in person to:

Arnold House
490 William St.
Stoneham, MA
or call
781-438-1116 ask for Kim or Marie

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Stoneham Dental Office
Full or Part Time
Good pay and great working atmosphere
(781)
438-6520

CNA 3-11 Full Time

If you are interested in a meaningful and rewarding working experience, then our home is for you.

Contact Kim or Marie
Arnold House Nursing Home
490 William St.,
Stoneham
781-438-1116

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ ASSISTANT POSITION

Part-time position for a well established team oriented family practice. Individual should possess good communication skills, computer experience and dental knowledge is helpful.

Please call
781-245-2030

PROFESSIONAL

HELP WANTED

North Reading Transcript

(North Reading's Weekly Newspaper) is looking for a full-time person to do office work.

Must be good typist. Will train.

Good starting pay.

Call Al at
978-664-4761 for details.

Telephone Interviewers Maguire Associates, located in Bedford, MA, is looking for individuals to conduct market survey telephone interviews (NO SALES!) with students across the country. Flexible schedules weekday evenings and weekends. Will train. Fun and interesting work. \$9/per hr. Call 781-280-2900 and ask for Pat W. at ext. 231.

Tewksbury law office looking for legal Sec. FI or PT. General practice w/emphasis on real estate. Must be exp. Helpful to be familiar with time slips, pro doc, and or windows 98. Please fax resume to 978-658-2101.

MEDICAL

TOP PAY ACTION STAR HOMECARE, INC. HIRING PRIVATE DUTY STAFF

- | | | | |
|----------|------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| R.N.'s | \$24-\$29.25/hr. | PCA | \$10-\$14.25/hr. |
| L.P.N.'s | \$18-\$22.25/hr. | Companion/Homemaker | \$9-\$13.25/hr. |
| CHHA | \$11-\$15.25/hr. | | |

Call Sally at 781-932-8200

or Fax Resume to: 781-932-0003

The Gables at Winchester, Marriott Senior Living Services' premiere rental retirement community in Massachusetts, is searching for the following associates whose caring attitude, skills and energy will enrich our team while allowing you to make the most of your abilities. The following opportunities currently exist:

Front Desk Attendant

Mon-Fri. 10 a.m. - noon
Every other Sunday 3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Waitstaff & Dishwasher

Evenings and Weekends

Activities Asst.

Implement craft projects, lead exercise programs, and enjoy working with seniors.

Computer knowledge of Office 97 necessary. Prior experience working with elders helpful. Five day work week including Saturday.

CNA

Weekends 3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

We offer competitive compensation with full and part-time benefit packages. All interested person should apply in person to fill out an application. Our address is

The Gables at Winchester

299 Cambridge St., Winchester, MA 01890
AA EOE M/F/D/V

First quality, JCAHO certified, 80-bed nursing facility is seeking the following:

UNIT MANAGER

- Experienced RN Manager for days
- Responsible for day-to-day functions for 38-bed
- Long Term Care Unit
- Knowledgeable of state, federal and JCAHO standards

RN

- Full-time 3-11 to join our Nursing Management Team
- Strong organizational and clinical skills
- Team player
- Supervisory experience helpful

RN/LPN

- Part-time, 3-11
- Every other weekend 11-7

RN/LPN

- Per diem
- New rates

Please call Karen (Krol) Bernazzani, DON.

Northshore

HARBORSIDE Healthcare

266 Lincoln Avenue • Saugus, MA 01906
Tel: (781) 233-6830 • Fax: (781) 233-6839
EOE and values diversity in its workforce

Dental Assistant Winchester

We seek trained and experienced part time staff member.

Call Cyn'dy (781)

729-5041

SOIL EVALUATOR

For Title 5 and other related work. Part time. 781-729-7117.

WAITSTAFF

NE Foodservice co. seeks FT & PT dining room waitstaff for Longmeadow Place, an assisted living facility near the Burlington Mall. Competitive salary & full benefit package available. Please apply in person 42 Mall Road, Burlington MA.

We have openings for Customer Service Representatives in Woburn and Waltham \$9.50-\$11.25/hr. Full-time and Part-time available!! Good typing and communication skills required!! Remedy Intelligent Staffing 800-491-8367

WILDLIFE JOBS

\$21.40/hr inc. benefits. Game Warden, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers. No exp. needed. For apt. & exam info call 1-800-613-3585, ext 3448, 8am-9pm, 7 days fds inc.

Medical Assistant/ Secretary

Physician's Office* 4 Days Per Week* Experience Necessary

(781)

933-8793

WINCHESTER Public Schools - 2 Middle School Art Teacher Previous teaching exp preferred. Please send letter of interest resume, copy of certification, graduate & undergraduate transcripts, samples of work & at least 3 letters of reference by Sept. 28. To Dr. Carol Eaton, Superintendent, 154 Horn Pond Brook Rd., Winchester MA 01890. EOE.

WORK FROM HOME

PT/FT Visit our website www.earnincomenow.com (Indicate passcode YTTT) or call 617-422-1611.

World of Health

Get fit while you work! Looking for friendly team players for front desk, daycare, sales, spinning, aerobics, & personal trainers. 9-6. Call 781-229-9999 after 6 662-4136.

World of Health

Get fit while you work! Looking for friendly team players for front desk, daycare, sales, spinning, aerobics, & personal trainers. 9-6. Call 781-229-9999 after 6 662-4136.

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Don't just take a job! Make a difference!

Join our home health care team in it's 30th year of caring for elderly clients in their homes.

Home Care Aide I

Help with housework, laundry and shopping. Work a flexible schedule, full or part time, Mon.-Fri. Mother's hours. Paid training, supervision, salary plus mileage and other benefits.

Home Health Aides and CNAs

Create your own schedule. Full and part time, Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Weekend hours available but not required. Shift differential. Weekend only positions also available.

For both positions: car and home phone required, openings in 15 towns around Wakefield.

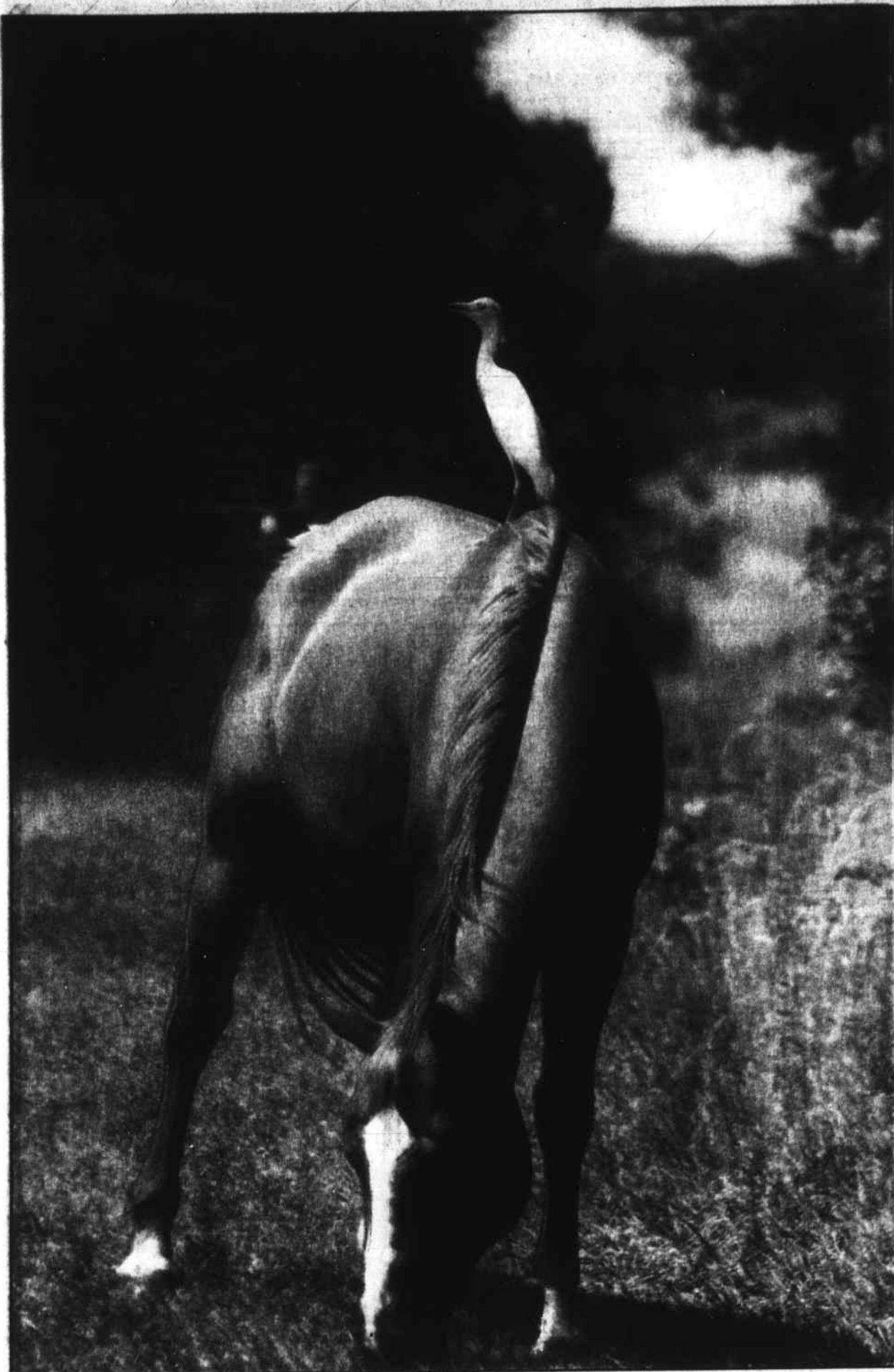
North Metropolitan Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service

Call 781-245-2004

A non-profit equal opportunity employer



Healer



More Prize Winners

OTHER WINNERS in the Fourth Annual Middlesex East Photo Contest were: 2nd Place Top right Chris Brownrigg is absolutely thrilled with his trophy and his grandmother, Sheila Edmonds of Woburn caught the moment. Third place was a tie between at top left this gorgeous horse taken by Susan DiMeo of Reading and at bottom right "Fuzzy Booty" taken by Rita Pelrine of Framingham.



The Winners

From S-1
FIRST PLACE 18 & UNDER
The first place photo in the 18 and under age category was taken by Sara Kehoe who is only fourteen years old. Her photo was of Nubble Light in York, Maine. The lighting along with the blue sky and blue water really captured the

judges fancy
SECOND PLACE
Second place in the overall contest was won by Sheila Edmonds with a shot of her grandson, Christopher Browning. He is obviously overjoyed with

the trophy he received at Summer Camp in Hudson, New Hampshire. It would appear that grandmothers seem to have the photographic touch this year. For that matter it is a

women's world as all five winners were females. For winning second place Sheila will receive \$75.
THIRD PLACE
Third place was such a close contest that the judges decided to name two winners.

Susan DiMeo of Reading took a terrific picture of a chestnut colored horse with a friend on board. Her composition was outstanding while the subject matter and timing was right on. Notice also how the dark background allowed the bird to become much more visible.

The other third place winner was Rita Pelrine of 59 Karen Road in Framingham. Entitled "Fuzzy Booty" you should notice the use of the green color in the cats eyes against the green color in the tall grasses. Both Susan and Rita will receive \$50.00 checks for their fine work.

Because of the tremendous quality of the photos it was decided to give out numerous Honorable Mention Awards. Each will receive a Middlesex East Travel Mug when they pick up their photos. The list includes in no particular order.

HONORABLE MENTION
Julie Jamgochian, Reading
Judy Sweeney, Burlington
Dann Cotter, Reading
Joanne Stier Cole, Lynnfield
Julie O'Connell, Burlington
Gina Buonomo, No. Reading
Kelley Fitzpatrick, Reading
Deborah Tetreault, Wilmington
Bobbie Botticelli, Reading

Cynthia Barnes, Burlington
Eileen Mack, Reading
Carolyn Colbert, Topsfield
Rosemary Bransfield, Tewksbury
Marcia Lancelotte, Burlington
Kristen Pignone, Stoneham
Julie Lane, Lynnfield
Kathleen Stimpson, No. Reading
Laura Fransen No. Reading
Julie McGovern, Stoneham
Howard Porter, Stoneham
Kenny Bukowski, Stoneham
Karen Heffler, Burlington
Brian Milner, City unknown
Diana Kilroy Bain, Stoneham

All photos will be returned to the following locations by Monday, May 25.

If you live in Woburn, Winchester or Burlington go to the Daily Times Chronicle office at 1 Arrow Drive in Woburn.

If you live in Wilmington or Tewksbury, go to the Town Crier Office on Route 129, 104 Lowell St. in Wilmington.

If you live in North Reading or Lynnfield go to the No. Reading Transcript office at 7 Bow St.

If you live in Stoneham, go to the Stoneham Independent in Stoneham Square.

If you live in Reading or Wakefield, go to the Daily Times Chronicle office at 531 Main St. in Reading.

All other towns should go to the Daily Times Chronicle office at 531 Main St., Reading.

We at Middlesex East would like to thank all who entered our annual contest. It was a pleasure seeing all your outstanding photos and we look forward to doing again next year.

Who says you can't be in 10 Places at once?!



• One call • One rep

Choose the Middlesex East Package

Judy McCoy, Judi Brown, Bob Taber
781-944-2200



Stoneham Oaks Par 3 Golf Course

101 Rear Montvale Ave.


Located directly behind Stoneham Arena, exit 36 off Rt. 93
Tel 781-438-7888

Midweek Special
For September ONLY
FREE Second Nine w/Ad

Greens fee Rates
Weekday 9 Holes
BEFORE 2:00 P.M.

Resident Rate \$6.00
Non Resident Rate \$7.00







**Colonial Manor
REALTY**

127 Franklin Street, Reading MA 01867



(781) 944-6300


(978) 664-5857



Elaine Atkinson

Leslie Bailey

Lou D'Angelo

Michelle DeAngelo


Diane Giglio

Bobbie Botticelli, CRS, GRI, LTG

Rick Nazzaro, CRS, GRI

Gina Botticelli-Amico

Shirley Currier

Karen Gomez

Margaret Johnson, GRI

Diana Kaine, GRI

Judi Kramer


Judy Mason

Shirley Slack, GRI

Myrna Tichenor, GRI

Tom Ward

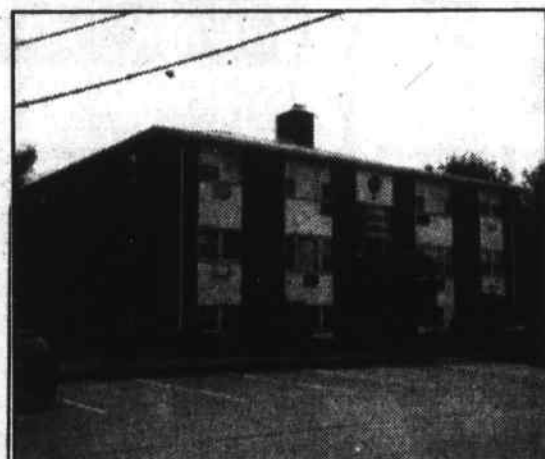
Jane Watson





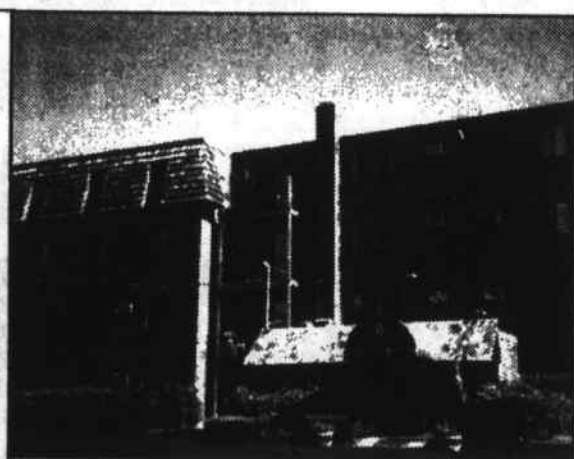


HERE TODAY, GONE TOMORROW — OUR LISTINGS ARE "FLYING OFF THE SHELVES!"
WE NEED TO RE-STOCK. CALL TODAY FOR A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS!



• SOLD • ANDOVER • SOLD • SOLD • SOLD • READING • SOLD

We had a nice selection of Condos for sale, SOLD them all - now's the time! If you own a Condo, call the Pros at Colonial Manor Realty.



BURLINGTON — NEW LISTING —

Solid, custom-built, 7RM, 3BR Ranch — unlike any other! Sunken livingroom, hardwood floors, beautiful new ceramic tile bath, garage and lovely 16K+ SF lot. A must see. \$239,900.



• SOLD • READING • SOLD • SOLD • SOLD • READING • SOLD

We don't just list your home for sale, we SELL it! Congratulations to buyers and sellers of these 2 homes — it's a pleasure working with you.



READING — NEW LISTING —

We just listed this 9RM, 4BR westside Colonial. SOLD it in 2 days! If we don't know what you're looking for, you could miss out. Buyers, give us a call today and tell us what's on your wish list.



WAKEFIELD

— GREAT NEW PRICE —

Beautifully renovated, unusually large, 7RM, 3-4BR, 2BA Cape. Second floor is brand new. 3 gorgeous BR's up, skylites. Large country kitchen leads to 3-season porch. Natural WW, HW floors, FP, french doors and more. Now \$259,900.



• SOLD • WAKEFIELD • SOLD • SOLD • SOLD • READING • SOLD

Two more examples of our success this week. We can get you moving too! Congratulations to Judy and Judi, your hard work is always appreciated!

• LOCAL

H WANT EVERYONE TO KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING?
A ANNOUNCE YOUR UPCOMING LOCAL EVENT OR
PRODUCTION HERE — FREE. CALL RICK
NAZZARO AT 944-6300 WITH THE DETAILS!

D Yankee Doodle Cloggers, 9/25, 10/3
See the Yankee Doodle Cloggers at the Bolton
Fair on 9/25 from 10 AM - 12 PM, and at the
Topsfield Fair on 10/3 at 3 and 6 PM. For more
info, call Claire Gagnon at (978) 667-2752.

E Reading Community Singers, Tuesdays, 7:30 PM
Calling all sopranos, altos, tenors and basses!
Reading Community Singers have begun rehears-
ing for their next concert. Join them on Tuesdays
from 7:30 - 9:30 PM at the Old South Church in
Reading Square. For more information, call
Myrna Tichenor, 438-4379.

S Stone Zoo Needs Volunteers
The Stone Zoo is currently looking for qualified
individuals to join their volunteer program.
Volunteers needed in education, animal care,
horticulture, special events and exhibit construc-
tion. Positions available for the summer or year-
round. For more info, call (781) 438-9868.

(781) 944-6300

(978) 664-5857

Colonial Manor REALTY

This certificate entitles you to a complimentary evaluation
of residential property by a Colonial Manor Realty agent.
Simply return this certificate or call for an appointment.

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone _____

127 Franklin Street, Reading MA 01867 • (781) 944-6300 • (978) 664-5857

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for upcoming
productions.



For details, call (978) 922-8500.

Library Endowment Fund

Call us
for
details.



Tips from the Pros



Elaine Atkinson
Realtor/Colonial Manor Realty

When someone buys a home, he legally has 10 days from his offer's acceptance to conduct any and all inspections (i.e. structural, pest, lead paint). The buyer is responsible for hiring and paying his own inspectors. In some instances, if a home seller is concerned about some items, he may opt to hire an inspector prior to marketing the home so he may address some issues before a buyer is able to find fault. The best way to select a home inspector is by "word of mouth." Talk to friends or relatives who may have recently purchased a home.

Real Estate Transfers

Filing Date at Registry of Deeds:
7/29 - 8/2

BURLINGTON - Median Price: \$242,000

80 CAMBRIDGE ST. L:17 purchased by 82 Cambridge St Associates from N Wales Assocs LP for \$743,134.
14 GEORGIA DR. purchased by Elizabeth Doucette from Beacon Woods LLC for \$279,900.
12 HALLMARK GDNS U:12-4 purchased by Silva Gowravajhala from Laura Catino for \$92,900.
3 KNOLLWOOD CR. U:3 purchased by Judy Schnabolk from Robert Zimmershine for \$261,000.
7 KNOLLWOOD CR. U:7 purchased by Marie Ohalloran from Barry Fiske for \$240,000.
27 MALLARD WAY purchased by Kathleen Murphy from Neal and Carolann Read for \$310,000.
6 MILDRED RD. purchased by Angelo and Jane Papia from Sue Mike for \$290,000.
3 OVERLOOK AVE. purchased by David and Susan Arria from Nicholas and Danielle Intenicola for \$220,000.
2 RAYMOND ROAD EXT purchased by Marjorie Scott and Vicki Bishop from Vincent Yakavonis, Tr for Yakavonis RT for \$201,000.
7 ROCKY HILL RD. purchased by Janice Leahy from Daniel and Sharon Digregorio for \$244,000.
2 SAINT MARYS RD. purchased by David and Beverly Briand from Nelson Irving for \$188,000.

1 SANDY BROOK RD. purchased by Toward Independent Liv from Wolfgang Feist for \$270,000.
53 SKELTON RD. purchased by Matthew and Lisa Boyle from Robert and Cheryl Haynes for \$244,000.
6 VAN NORDEN RD. purchased by Paul and Karen Steadman from Leah Foss and Christopher Scalzilli for \$249,900.

LYNNFIELD - Median Price: \$285,000

1 HAMPTON CT. purchased by David and Margaret Deighan from Gerald Sudat for \$430,000.
585 SALEM ST. purchased by Steven and Tracy Rizzo from Albert Mutascio for \$200,000.
1100 SALEM ST. U:24 purchased by Sarah Hagopian from William Lheureux for \$192,000.

NORTH READING - Median Price \$235,000

246 ELM ST. purchased by Arthur Murray and Barbara Lopes from Philip and Ethel Pilley for \$171,000.
3 FAIRWAY RD. purchased by Allan Chan and Teresa Jonge from Fairview Ter. Rlty for \$315,885.
4 FAIRWAY RD. purchased by Anthony and Shirley Arrico from Gregory and Scott Demetri for \$344,000.
5 FAIRWAY RD. purchased by Theresa Craig from Fairview Ter Rlty Corp for \$94,500.
6 GREENBRIAR DR. U:6-105 purchased by Carl McDonald and Bonnie Jacques from Maureen Confalone for \$66,000.
14 HARVEST LN. purchased by Robert and Nancy Brown from Peter and Diane Dyer for \$375,900.

296 HAVERHILL ST. purchased by Anthony Fennell and Debra Hancock from Jeffrey and Patricia Neals for \$329,000.
296 HAVERHILL ST. purchased by Town of North Reading from Jeffrey and Patricia Neals for \$60,000.
54 LAKESIDE BLVD purchased by Esther Agnew from John Mellen for \$122,500.
280 MAIN ST. U:201 purchased by Ronald Harff from Peter Degennaro for \$47,500.
17 STEWART RD. purchased by Mohammad Samasti from Abrar Syed, Tr for Syed FT for \$276,000.

READING - Median Price: \$232,000

87 BEAVER RD. purchased by Theodore and Laura Farrell from Louis and Helen Herrazzani for \$475,000.
60 DEERING ST. purchased by Kevin and Elizabeth Murray from Christopher and Elizabeth Farley for \$258,000.
602 GAZEBO CIR. U:602 purchased by Lauretta Raffi from Helen Williams for \$229,900.
688 HAVERHILL ST. purchased by Anthony and Jenifer Didonato from Paula Murray for \$229,900.
124 HOPKINS ST. purchased by Thomas Blair and Maureen Doyle from Timothy and Catherine Houston for \$214,900.
98 LOWELL ST. purchased by Stephen Napolitano and Monique Perrier from Terrence and Kristen McMahon for \$217,900.
178 LOWELL ST. U5 purchased by Alison Thomas from Lynda Schnare for \$172,000.
237 MAIN ST. U:11A purchased by Robert Bolis from Geoffrey Catania for \$80,000.

Transfers to S-13

Realtor Names in the News

**TODD FINN JOINS EXIT
PERSONAL CHOICE REALTY**
Stephen DeCrescenzo, Broker,
Owner of Exit Personal Choice
Realty in Stoneham announces
that Todd Finn has joined the



Todd Finn

office located at 1 Central
Street, Downtown Stoneham
Center.

Todd has worked in the
Stoneham area for almost four
years and has been salesperson
of the month at his previous
office several times. Todd
resides in Stoneham with his
wife and son. Todd looks
forward to servicing his past and
future customers with the
utmost professionalism for
many years to come and he can
be reached at (781) 438-7117, ext.
213.

COLONIAL MANOR CON- GRATULATES GIGLIO

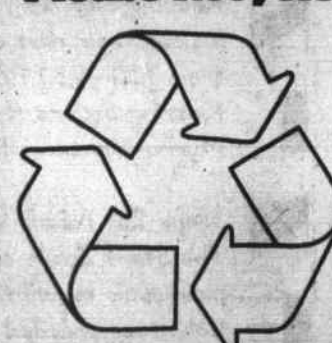
Colonial Manor Realty, its
owners Bobbie Botticelli and
Rick Nazzaro, and associates
wish to congratulate Diane
Giglio on her nine-year anniver-



Diane Giglio

sary with the company. A val-
uable addition to the Colonial
Manor Realty team, Diane's
friendly and outgoing personali-
ty plus her dedication to giving
her customers and clients the
unsurpassed service they
deserve, have helped her earn a
solid reputation in the real estate
community. She is ready and
well prepared to help all with
their particular real estate
needs. Should you have any ques-
tions regarding real estate, give
Diane a call at (781) 944-6300 or
(978) 664-5857.

Please Recycle



This Newspaper

"M.E.'s For You"

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Homes
and Gardens

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935-4411

Stoneham 438-9008

• REAL ESTATE SALES
• MORTGAGES
• INSURANCE

Burlington 229-5671



Rosey Sands
Administrative
Assistant



Rick Capabianco
Loan Officer



Karen Alderman



Rosemary Brady



Doris Carlson



Marianne Crowley



Fran Daly



Kathy Devine

Open Houses Scheduled for Sunday (Call for directions to other listings scheduled later in the week)

Woburn - 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
One-level living w/garage. Visit 20
Maple Avenue \$214,900

Woburn - 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Exquisite Split Entry on W. Side.
Visit 8 Kosciusko Street. \$359,900

Woburn - 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Nicely renovated and VERY
Spacious, 2-Fam. (5/7+). 3 Full
baths with whirlpool tubs. Visit
941 Main St. \$249,900

Two-Family Properties

Woburn - Wonderful neighbor-
hood. 4 Rms, up & 4 Rms. down,
with two large decks. . . . \$269,900

Woburn - Fabulous space and
great condition. 1st floor has 2
bedrooms & New bath. 2nd/3rd
floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths
- all renovated \$249,900

Under \$200,000!!!

Woburn - A fantastic townhome
with Three living level. Well sited
in a convenient complex. \$179,900

Under \$300,000!!!

Woburn - Nice six room ranch
with a garage in a convenient area.
\$214,900

Burlington - Colonial with vaulted
ceiling in Master Bedroom and cozy
farmer's porch. \$249,900

Under \$400,000!!!

Lexington - A seven room Colonial
with 1.5 baths. \$390,000

Winchester - Lovely seven room
Cape with a 2-car garage. \$339,900

Winchester - Fantastic home for
Victorian lovers \$389,900
(Childhood home of Bette Davis!)

Woburn - Hip Roof Colonial with
oversized, wooded lot. . . \$389,900

Winchester - Renovated cape with
all new systems, kitchen & baths.
Walk to town. Just move right in.
\$315,000

Lexington - Six room cape with
three bedrooms. \$359,900

THIS WEEK'S LIST OF HOMES

Over \$400,000!!!

Lexington - Five room home with
1.5 baths and a garage . . . \$409,000

Winchester - Near the hospital.
Seven room, three bedroom
Colonial \$419,000

Woburn - Extraordinary Colonial
with four levels of beautifully
finished living space of the highest
quality. \$618,000

Winchester - Fantastic Nine Room
Colonial with three full baths . . . \$649,900

Winchester - Great area. Nine room
Colonial, 3.5 baths and five bed-
rooms. \$895,000

LAND

Woburn - Attention Developers.
7500 s.f. of Raw land. Nice location
which could be part of a future
subdivision \$50,000

Lexington - Hard to find Single fami-
ly building lot with over 1/2 acre. . . \$359,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION!!!

Woburn - Magnificent hip roof
Colonial with walk-up attic and 2-
car garage. Beautiful setting. . . . \$389,900

Woburn - Conveniently located seven
room 2.5 bath Colonial . . . \$294,900

Winchester - On a cul de sac with
other lovely new homes, 1 4
Bdrm., 2.5 bath Colonial with ele-
gant finishes. \$589,900

Wilmington - From \$390,000 to
\$420,000. In a 13 lot subdivision,
only 4 lots left. Impressive 4 BR
Colonials with gorgeous Gabled
roofs and more.



Raj Dogra



Ken Elliott



Peggy Fitzgerald



Kevin and Beverly
Keefe



Arthur Luciano



Veronica McManus



Susan Reilly



Sharon Potts

NOBODY KNOWS HOMES BETTER™

CARLSON REAL ESTATE

Better
Homes
and Gardens

621 Main St., The Burdett Mansion, Woburn, MA 01801 - 935-4411

Our e-mail address is: woburn@carlsonre.com & Our WebSite is: www.carlsonre.com

Transfers From S-12

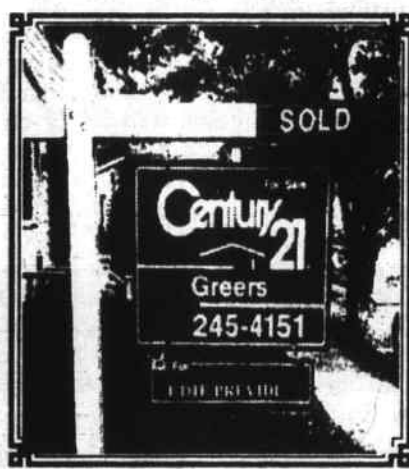
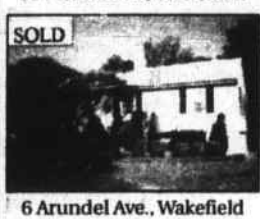
243 MAIN ST. U:D9 purchased by Kristin Salemme and Jeffrey Aborn from Bill Sullivan for **\$102,000.**
51 MILL ST. purchased by Trust for Public Land from Kenneth and Karen Dirafael for **\$140,000.**
14 MINERAL ST. purchased by Christopher and Elizabeth Farley from Thomas and Katherine Stohlman for **\$310,000.**
15 MINERAL ST. purchased by Christopher Duncan and Sharon Finberg from Emery Boudreau and Judith Palazza for **\$307,000.**
52 SANBORN ST. U:102 purchased by Mark Ragazio from James Melanson for **\$208,500.**
605 SUMMER AVE. U:225 purchased by Paul Woods Sr and Paul Woods Jr from Jeanette Regazzini for **\$150,000.**
1 SUMMIT DR. U:136 purchased by William and Joy King from Laura Hyslop, Ex for Hyslop Vivian M. Est for **\$145,500.**
43 WASHINGTON ST. purchased by Robert Hubbard from Malcolm and Mary Hubbard for **\$150,000.**

- STONEHAM -

Median Price: \$189,900

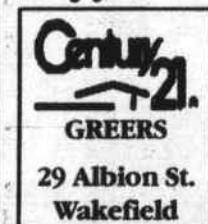
19 CONSTITUTION RD. purchased by Richard Tartarini from James and Edith Harvey for **\$359,000.**
36 EVERGREEN RD. purchased by Paul and Paulette Gerry from Diana Borselli, Ex for Russell George Est for **\$200,000.**
131 FRANKLIN ST. U:304 purchased by Deborah Dinauta from Maureen Lucarotti for **\$137,000.**
256 GREEN ST. purchased by Todd Eisenstadt and Mireya Solis from Frank Vannini for **\$266,900.**
100 LEDGEWOOD DR. U:220 purchased by Jason Panjian from Patricia Intravala and Alfred Cronin for **\$120,000.**
22-24 MARBLE ST. purchased by Stephen and Vera Burdick from Patrick Sheehy for **\$235,000.**
62 PINE ST. purchased by Joseph Cunningham from Margaret Thayer for **\$168,000.**
61 WRIGHT ST. U:304 purchased by Donald Giordano from Patricia Cannon for **\$125,000.**

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the sooner I can put a **SOLD** sign on your home.

If you would like a free market evaluation,
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- TEWKSBURY -

Median Price: \$172,500

81 CARLETON RD. purchased by Huntley Marie and Carolyn Collins from Walter Pomierski for **\$235,500.**
16 COUNTY RD. purchased by Marc Mallett from Norman Modade, Ex for Modade Anne Est for **\$134,900.**
51 FAIRWAY DR. U:126 purchased by Joan Carroll from Eagles Point Dev. Corp for **\$184,900.**
JENNIES WAY L:18 purchased by Joseph Gelomini from Joseph Gelomini, Tr for Jennies Way RT for **\$70,000.**
JENNIES WAY L:MULTI purchased by First Liberty Dev. Corp from Joseph Gelomini, Tr for Jennies Way RT for **\$300,000.**
JENNIES WAY L:MULTI purchased by John Mongano, Tr for Saddlebrook Rd from Joseph Gelomini; Tr for Jennies Way RT for **\$300,000.**
JENNIES WAY L:MULTI purchased by Patch Dev. Corp from Joseph Gelomini, Tr for Jennies Way RT for **\$300,000.**
84 KERNWOOD AVE. purchased by John Carroll from Golen Peter Est and Jane Gannon for **\$110,000.**
102 LAKE ST. purchased by Martin and Monica Boudreau from John and Catherine Fahey for **\$201,000.**
540 MAIN ST. purchased by Jay Steinmetz, Tr for JJD RT from James Drew, Tr for Druman T for **\$950,000.**
1147 MAIN ST. U:MULTI purchased by Peter Harris, Tr for Twins Rt from Peter Degennaro, Tr for Kolney RT for **\$60,000.**
26 PRIMROSE CIR. U:36 purchased by Timothy Meehan and Debra Flynn from Diane Hudson for **\$175,000.**
41 WHITED AVE. purchased by Donald and Cheryl Corson from John Curseaden, Adm for Curseaden Veronica for **\$144,000.**

WAKEFIELD -

Median Price: \$229,900

44 ABORN AVE. purchased by Thomas Beaver and Christine Bosa from Henderika Sheridan for **\$155,000.**
63 ALBION ST. purchased by Steven Coyne and Janine Fabiano from Joseph and Germaine Fabiano for **\$146,000.**
21 CHAPMAN RD. purchased by Rafael Olmedo and Janyce Gately from Neil and Susanne Russell for **\$268,000.**
129 CHESTNUT ST. purchased by Stephen and Carol Bremis from Mary Nigro for **\$445,000.**
3 CLARINA ST. U:3 purchased by Richard and Carole Day from Toni and Claire Bonde for **\$214,000.**
37 CORDIS ST. purchased by Patrick and Susan Phelan from Paula Taylor for **\$380,000.**
63 EMERSON ST. purchased by Brian and Jeanne Gill from John and Kimberley Baker for **\$249,900.**
8 FORRESTER RD. purchased by John and Linda Chaggarris from Stephen Morrill for **\$247,500.**
10 JORDAN TER. purchased by Neil and Susanne Russell from Jonathan and Denise Ayres for **\$467,500.**
21 LAFAYETTE ST. purchased by Kenneth Lafferty and John Jurczak from Neil and Mary Hillmer for **\$220,000.**
17 LINDA RD. purchased by Frederic and Kathleen Mauriot from Paul and Dorothy Jackel for **\$244,000.**
5 MARLA LN. purchased by James and Kathleen Marino from M Parsa-samasli for **\$254,900.**
33 N. EMERSON ST. U:33 purchased by Joseph Landry from Thomas and Lisa Caron for **\$221,000.**
558 NORTH AVE. purchased by Ralph Brown, Jr and Ralph Brown Sr from Barbara Marchant, Ex for Swallow Marie Est for **\$175,900.**
12 OVERLAKE RD. purchased by Steven and Paula Gutadauro from Anne Turk, Tr for McLennan Wakefield NT for **\$225,000.**
58 PLYMOUTH RD. purchased by Thomas Bergendahl and P. Steele from William Sullivan, ex for Qualters Gertrude Est for **\$285,000.**
68 PRESTON ST. U:5F purchased by Danielle Dudinski from Henry Sentner for **\$90,000.**
QUANNAPOWITT PKY L:5 purchased by Wakefield 200 LLC from Wakefield 300 LLC for **\$1,366,128.**
58 VERNON ST. purchased by Marc Magliozzi from Pauline and John McDonald for **\$168,000.**
18 WALTON ST. purchased by Jeffrey Dedeo from Richard Smith, Ex for Smith Charles Est for **\$169,500.**
33 WARREN AVE EXT purchased by Andrew Fantasia and Paige Lombard from Christopher Colbert and Marie Malo for **\$261,000.**
2 WASHINGTON AVE. purchased by Jason and Rita Cohen from C&M RT and David Dev Corp for **\$362,290.**

- WILMINGTON -

Median Price: \$219,000

1 BAKER ST. purchased by Gregory Wright and Deanna Dematti from Keith and Heidi Caswell for **\$226,000.**
34 BELMONT AVE. purchased by Meridal Brearley from Kurt Chinn and Karen Coughlin for **\$169,900.**
33 BLANCHARD RD. purchased by Victor and Jo Anne Souza from Michael and Lorraine Greco for **\$262,000.**
19 FIORENZA DR. purchased by Christopher and Kristin Collins from Andover His. Dev.Corp for **\$446,102.**
36 JONSPIN RD. purchased by Intelsense Corpo from Principal Life Insur for **\$2,501,000.**
25 LOWELL ST. U:3 purchased by Rachel Perlitshturner, Tr for Perlits RT from George Deemys, Tr for Unit 3 Colonial Pk Mal for **\$120,000.**
15R MARION ST. purchased by David Dezan and Caroline Tibbetts from James Ardella, Tr for JDB RT for **\$291,900.**
10 NASSAU AVE. purchased by Scott Conti and Jill Pickering from Ralph and Mary Groom for **\$217,500.**
7101 POULIOT PL. purchased by Michael Benson and Cheryl Juscak from Christopher Hamby and Tracy Leong for **\$172,900.**
6 RUSSELL RD. purchased by Ralph and Mary Groom from Rex Melton and Christina Essi for **\$304,000.**
82 SALEM ST. purchased by Jennifer and Robert Veerman from Christopher and Mary Houde for **\$168,500.**
202 SALEM ST. purchased by Kenneth and Kristin Rideout from Michael Joyce for **\$180,000.**
59 WASHINGTON AVE purchased by Joseph and Sally Russillo from Lloyd and Patricia Park for **\$222,000.**

- WINCHESTER -

Median Price: \$340,000

146 CAMBRIDGE ST. purchased by David and Lynn Dower from Steven and Donna Osborne for **\$352,000.**
7 CONANT RD. U:64W purchased by Kelly Gately from Willows at Winchester for **\$318,383.**
58 FLETCHER ST. purchased by Country Rd. Homes Inc and Joseph Prates from Kathleen Murphy for **\$380,000.**
190 FOREST ST. purchased by Boris and Larisa Shafiro from Catherine Cunningham and David Teller for **\$322,000.**

Transfers to S-14

READING



Oversized Contemporary Split Cape, 8 rooms, 3/4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, skylights, master bedroom suite with full bath, 1 car garage, cedar siding & private setting with 3+ acres. Great cul-de-sac. Motivated Sellers. **\$360's**

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Directions: Rt. 93 to Rt. 125 to Andover St. to Fiorenza Dr.

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Conveniently located off 157 Main St., (Rte. 28) North Reading • Just minutes to Rte. 93, 95, 495

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READING



READING - 1st AD - Outstanding 4 BR Garrison Colonial in Top Westside Location. Quality upgrades throughout this pristine home. 1st floor family room, shiny hardwood floors, screen porch, 2.5 baths. Professionally landscaped 1/2 acre. **\$414,900**

READING



READING - 1st AD - This charmingly updated 6 Room, 3 Bedroom colonial is enhanced by appealing country setting. Open floor plan, shiny hardwood floors, white kitchen, 2 baths, inviting 3 season porch and more. **\$244,900**

READING



READING - 1st AD - Lovely New England Colonial with Turn of the Century character. 8 Room, 4 Bedrooms, 1st floor family room PLUS sunroom. Close to town center, train and library. **\$229,000**

READING



READING - 1st AD! Cute as a Button! 6 Room Cape in popular Birch Meadow Location. Fireplace living room, hardwood floors, 3-season porch. Won't last. **\$214,900**

READING



READING - 1st AD - Super curb appeal - Traditional Colonial in fantastic location. 7 Rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, hardwood floors throughout, built-ins, new kitchen nice level yard. **\$269,900**

READING



READING - 1st AD - Custom Built Split Entry nestled at the end of a cul-de-sac. Large kitchen and entertainment sized living room and dining room. Lower level offers family room with slides to screen porch and lg. Bedroom/garage room. Perfect potential for in-law. **\$349,900**

WOBURN



WOBURN - 1st AD - Move right into this adorable 2-3 bedroom Ranch. Updated kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors, finished family room in lower level. Call for more details! **\$214,990**

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BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

Fall is a great time to check shingles on your house's roof

If your home is nearly 20 years old, or it's been a good two decades since it was last shingled, chances are you may need a new roof.

Autumn is a good time to inspect closely and evaluate the conditions of your roof. If the roof has deteriorated significantly, you'll have enough time to get your home re-roofed before winter weather arrives.

The Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association (ARMA) suggests that consumers look for the following

aging/deterioration signs in trying to determine if they need a new roof.

•Using binoculars, walk around the outside of the house and look for cracked, severely curled or broken shingles. Never walk on a roof; it can be dangerous and may damage the shingles.

•Check gutters and downspouts for excessive accumulation of the mineral granules that coat the shingles. (It is normal for shingles to lose some of their granules, as an excess amount is

applied during shingle manufacture.) These granules, provide important weather resistance to your roof. Noticeable loss of granules usually signifies roof aging or deterioration.

peratures and are considered the easiest to apply of the standard roofing materials.

In addition, asphalt shingles are available in a variety of classifications that meet specific



• Stay in keeping with the neighborhood. You'll be happier with a roof that blends into the background rather than one that differs noticeably from the surrounding homes.

•If you want your home to blend in with the natural environment, pick a roof color that blends together varying shades of browns, grays or greens.

•A small home may be given added dimension with a light-colored roof to direct the eye upward and create a sense of airiness.

•Dark roof colors on tall homes or steeply-sloped roofs will help to recede the roofline visually and seemingly reduce the structures scale.

To learn more about roofing style, design, color and aesthetics, order the ARMA brochure "A Homeowner's Guide to Quality Asphalt Roofing," available for \$1 by writing to the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association, HP Department, P.O. Box 1532 North Babylon, NY 11703.

Which of These Costly Homeseller Mistakes Will You Make When You Sell Your Home?

A new report has just been released which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners make when selling their home, and a 9 Step System that can help you sell your home fast and for the most amount of money.

This industry report shows clearly how the traditional ways of selling homes have become increasingly less and less effective in today's market. The fact of the matter is that fully three quarters of homesellers don't get what they want for their home and become disillusioned and worse - financially disadvantaged when they put their home on the market.

As this report uncovers, most homesellers make 7 deadly mistakes that cost them literally thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every one of these mistakes is entirely preventable.

In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled "The 9 Step System to get Your Home Sold Fast and For Top Dollar."

To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your free copy of this report call 1-800-817-7745 and enter ID #7012. You can call anytime, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Call NOW to find out how you can get the most money for your home.

This report is courtesy of Chris Cassidy RE/MAX Realty Connection. Not intended to solicit properties currently listed for sale. Copyright 1998 Craig Proctor

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NORTH READING

Great Opportunity to own one (or both) of these special properties:



12 Room Duplex with 2 large units. This property is zoned light business and offered at \$269,900.

We also have a 4 unit residential building with a detached retail/office building. The asking price is \$299,900.



FOR A PRIVATE SHOWING OR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL JOYCE AT (781) 942-6203

•Using a flashlight, inspect your attic space, looking carefully at the underside of the roof deck and rafters for stains or wet spots; both can be signs of leakage.

If you decide it's probably time to re-roof, you'll quickly discover there's a wide variety of products and options available in today's asphalt shingles. According to ARMA, four out of five homes in the United States have asphalt shingles.

For the most part asphalt shingles remain the number one choice of homeowners because they offer the broadest array of colors, shapes and textures to match most architectural styles at the most affordable price. In addition, asphalt shingles offer a long life expectancy and low maintenance requirements.

For roofing professionals, asphalt shingles are often preferred because they offer good performance in all types of tem-

fire, wind and hail resistance testing standards. For example, all shingles carry a Class A, B, or C fire rating, with Class A providing the highest fire resistance. These fire ratings are defined by nationally recognized standards and tested by independent testing agencies. In addition, many asphalt shingles carry a "wind resistant" label indicating that they've been tested to meet specific high-wind criteria. Once you decide on the type of roof you're interested in, then color and style questions loom large. ARMA experts recommend that you consider the following basics when trying to decide on a roofing style and color.

•The color of your roof should harmonize with the color of your home's exterior walls. For example, if you have light gray siding and white trim, choose a roof color in the gray family and avoid brown shades.

Transfers From S-13

44 GLEN RD. purchased by Todd Brenner and Christen Roux from Robert and Margaret Byford for \$496,750.
50 HARVARD ST. purchased by Edward and Jannene Levesque from Robert Maloney, Tr for Wildwood RT for \$195,000.
8 HIGHLAND VIEW AVE. purchased by Stephen and Laura Mcanena from Maura and Bruce Lundle for \$322,000.
5 LEDGEWOOD RD. purchased by Mary Gillespie, Tr for Gillespie RT from Margaret Bradlee, Tr for Jane Bradlee T for \$640,000.

- WOBURN -

Median Price: \$192,000

74 BEACH ST. U:4-11 purchased by Nancy McDonald from Annemarie Ciommo for \$80,000.
8 BRIARWOOD RD. purchased by Wayne and Manuele Thornton from Susan Pritchard for \$318,000.
24 BUTTARO RD. purchased by Eli and Linda Silvia from Richard and Gail Lusby for \$205,000.
9 CRAWFORD DR. purchased by Mark and J. Schiano from Alice Mccann, Tr for Dorothy Mercer for \$234,900.
36 DUREN AVE. purchased by Daniel Fischbach from Joan McKillop Tr for JRM/JCM RT for \$230,000.
16 FRANCES ST. U:16 purchased by Bonnie Stevens from Dianna Kinorian for \$123,000.
5-7 HUDSON ST. purchased by David Ryan from Seved Mirafzall for \$263,000.
24 LAFAYETTE PL. 301 purchased by Paul and Roberta Ricci from Jack Todino for \$371,000.
280 LEXINGTON ST. purchased by John Giangrande from Paula Delorfano for \$223,000.
21 LONGWOOD AVE. purchased by Mark and Kathleen Brusseau from Maria West for \$310,000.
39 MONTVALE AVE U:11 purchased by Rita Norton from Susan Smith for \$80,000.

Private Properties

Call us to see what all the excitement is about at Pond Hill Estates! Amesbury's most successful new development! And here are some of the reasons...



Exceptional 2500 to 3000 sq. ft. colonial designs! Home prices from \$299,900-\$329,900! All homes feature, hardwood living & dining rooms! Ceramic tiled foyers, kitchen & baths! **POND HILL ESTATES**

Enormous master suites with double walk-in closets! Exceptional 70 lot enclave featuring granite curbing, cement sidewalks, underground utilities & colonial lanterns. Unfortunately, there are only 9 wooded lots left in Phase IIb however, 3 homes are nearing completion. Hurry!

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Grand Opening
Sept. 25
4 - 7 PM
Come One Come All!



WOBURN - Just Reduced! 5 Yr Young Split/Gamb, 7 rm, 4br, 3baths, jacu, dead end street, in-law potential. Hurry! \$289,900

Thank you, to everyone who helped and stopped by during Stoneham's 16th Annual Town Day. We look Forward to Servicing You for Years to Come here at Exit Personal Choice Realty! (781) 438-7117



From Left Top: Kim DeCrescenzo, Toni Cunha, Kelli NE Pats Cheerleader, Stephen DeCrescenzo, Paula NE Pats Cheerleader, David Carroll, Donna Tuplin. Bottom Left: David DeCrescenzo, John Carciaro, Tami Bonnell, Missing: Todd Finn, Heidi Learson, Lisa Stanton and Frank DeCrescenzo.

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READING - Excellent Oppt. 7 rm, 3brm, 2 1/2 bath Cape. Hw flrs, fpl lrm, vinyl siding, large lot. Joshua Eaton School. Don't Miss! \$229K

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A Super 7 RM, 3 BR Family Home with 2 BA, Fam. Rm., 3-season porch, Lg. deck & Dbl. gar. situated on nearly half acre corner lot. Very private, easily maintained yard. \$319,900



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P22-24

PROFESSIONAL

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P20-24

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Gingerbread House Learning Center, Wilmington, seeks F.T. mature, resp., person able to plan & implement curriculum, manage class, be patient & caring with children and be able to work well with staff. Lead teachers: Assoc. Deg. in E.C.E. or related degree preferred. Salary commensurate with exp. Benefits.

Call AnnMarie or Maureen 978-657-4222
P15-17,22-24,29-31

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We need honest, dependable people to oversee customer relations. Computer skills are a plus and flexible schedules are available.

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We are a small, friendly and busy dental office in Burlington. We just moved into our new office and we're looking for someone to help run the front desk. Experience preferred.

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Busy Woburn consulting firm looking for NIGHT RECEPTIONIST/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

If interested, please call Kris Gwynn at (781) 939-1500

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With minimal secretarial duties needed full time in pleasant health care office in Wakefield. Experience required. Must be self-motivated with good people skills. \$12/hr. Some Sat. AM's required. Resume with references to S. Gagnon, 3 Colonial Hill Dr., No. Reading, MA 01864.

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Mellon

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EOE

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MEDICAL

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CNA's LPN's RN's
Up to \$13/Hr. Up to \$23/Hr. Up to \$25/Hr.

- 400 Shifts Available/Week
- Work Any Schedule
- Full/Partial Shifts

Elite Health Care
1-888-91-staff
(78233)

C.N.A.'s
11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.
Full Time
\$9.00 and Up to Start
Fairlawn Nursing Home
LEXINGTON
Please call 781-862-7640

BUSINESS

Customer Service Representative

Entry level position for articulate organized and outgoing individual with excellent communication skills for fast-paced sales environment. Duties to include addressing customer inquiries on product specifications, pricing and availability together with order entry. Basic PC proficiency and ability to quickly absorb new computer skills required.

Please send your resume to Personnel, or stop by to complete an application. Scully Signal Company, 70 Industrial Way, Wilmington, MA 01887. An equal opportunity employer.

scully
www.scully.com

BURLINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS Literacy Tutor

needed 10 hrs. week at Memorial Elem. Sch. Successful exp. teaching reading required.

Call (781) 270-1721.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

READING PUBLIC SCHOOLS Two 4 Elementary Classrooms Teachers & Educational Tutors

All interested candidates please send a letter of interest, certifications, resume, and 3 letters of reference to: Sherry Carpenella, Adm. Assist. for Personnel, 82 Oakland Road, Reading, MA 01867. Tel: 781-944-5800 Fax: 781-942-9149 Application Deadline: October 7, 1999 Reading is an equal opportunity employer

CLINICIAN

Eliot Community Human Services Inc., seeks licensed FFS clinicians part time w/flexible schedules. Providing/family treatment to adolescent males in DYS residential programs located in Wakefield. Exp. w/trauma, substance abuse & short term treatment a plus! Lecture series w/ CEU's added perk!

Send resume & specific cover letter to Director of Clinical Services, Eliot CHS, 111 Old Road to Nine Acre Corner Concord, MA 01742 or FAX 978-369-0908.

CALL TODAY-WORK TOMORROW!

ProServices, Inc., can help you get your foot in the door at some of the area's best companies.
• Short Term Assignments-we need secretaries, receptionists and data entry clerk for one week to three month assignments.
• Customer Service-entry level in Waltham, many openings, full time and part time available, \$9.50/hr.
• Adm. Ass't-support finance dept. in Bedford, basic computer skills, must be able to work 10am-7pm, to \$12/hr.
• Telemarketers-Woburn location, no computer necessary, 9-5, temp to perm \$9/hr.
Call today - you could be working tomorrow! For more information ask for Ruth or Rosie.



ProServices, Inc.
314 Main Street,
Presidential Park
Wilmington, MA 01887
(978) 658-0100

GENERAL Office Assistant

Woburn heating and air conditioning company needs an office person for the following: Filing, typing, answering phones, and light bookkeeping.

This position is full time and offers health insurance, profit sharing, 401k plan.
Call 781-933-8288

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERYWHERE
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 140,000 READERS

BUSINESS

BUSINESS

BUSINESS

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

JOB FAIR

Wednesday, September 22nd
Come join our staff from

10:00 until 4:00

Resumes are strongly encouraged - meet with our professional staff. In a relaxed atmosphere to discuss our immediate opportunities.

- Admin. Assistants
- Executive Assistants
- Receptionist
- General Office
- Data Entry
- Casual Laborer
- Mailroom
- Shipping/Rec.
- Picker/Packer
- Forklift Operator
- Warehouse

We offer competitive pay, health insurance, paid holidays, vacation pay, referral bonuses, and FREE computer training for our employees, in the comfort of their own homes! Exciting job opportunities on assignments that are short-term, long term, or temp to hire. Full-time or part-time; various shifts with flexible hours. Numerous positions immediately available.

Phone 781-270-4101, Fax 781-270-0459

christa.emmanuel@na.manpower.com

25 Mall Rd., Floor 6 in Burlington

MANPOWER

Looking For A Job Or A Career?

Having the right company behind you can make the difference between a job and a career. Sentry Insurance, a leading national company with over 95 years of success, offers ambitious professionals a CAREER OPPORTUNITY featuring Challenge, Satisfaction and Reward! If you're looking for a career, then look to Sentry and reach your goals. To start, we offer:

- Avg. 1st yr income \$37-\$45K
- Includes base, commissions, bonus
- Superior training & sales support
- Multi-line portfolio
- Generous benefits package including 401k/dental/health & life

If you have a proven track record of success, personal drive and desire to reach higher goals, we invite you to join our team. Call 800-528-2643, Fax 978-392-7033 or mail resume to: Sentry Insurance, Attn: Ben Garvey, 3 Carlisle Rd., Westford, MA 01886.



Sentry Insurance

www.sentry-insurance.com
Equal opportunity employer.

FULL & PART TIME RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATES

Due to the opening of our new Radio Shack location in the Woburn Plaza this month, we are currently seeking enthusiastic, hard-working women and men for full and part time sales positions. Previous retail sales experience helpful, but not required.

WE PROVIDE: Product training, excellent compensation plan (commission with minimum guarantee), and ample advancement opportunities.

- Benefits for eligible employees:
- Group Medical/Dental/Life Insurance
 - Paid Vacation
 - Paid Holidays
 - Stock Purchase Program
 - Tandy Fund 401(k)

For consideration, call:
Darren Pariseault
District Sales Manager
(781) 665-0905

RadioShack

equal opportunity/
affirmative action employer

Part Time OFFICE ASSISTANT

Applicants should be familiar with windows based computer programs, have good communication and organizational skills and a pleasant telephone manner. Relaxed office environment and competitive wages. We are relocating to Wakefield! Please forward resume to:

Sal DiMaggio
Baystate Appraisal Systems
24 Russell St., Everett, MA 02149
or send via fax to 617-394-0007

NORTHERN BANK & TRUST COMPANY

TELLERS NEEDED FT/PT

For Woburn branches.

Call Tom at 781-933-1111

MA 01801

ALL STAR TEMPS II, INC.

Four Federal Street
Suite 114
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 932-8200
Fax: (781) 932-0003

Immediate Openings

TOP PAY

Data Entry

Light Industrial

Clerical

Telemarketing

Receptionist

Call Today....

Won't Last!

B20-22



ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Local company seeks individual to provide Administrative support. Excellent phone skills is a must. MS Word/Excel are required. Competitive salary & great bts.

Please call:

NEW PERSPECTIVES PERSONNEL

(781) 938-8247 Phone

(781) 932-8622 Fax

B20-22

Got Coffee...

Crown Coffee is looking for a customer service rep with an upbeat personality, excellent communication skills and is computer literate. We are offering competitive starting salary and an excellent benefit package including 401k.

1-800-696-JAVA

B20-24

Secretary/Receptionist

Full Time

Monday thru Friday

Strong communication

skills and knowledge of

Lotus, Word and Quick-

ken.

Contact Jean at

978-664-0698

or fax resume to

978-664-1364

B16-22



TEMPORARY POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

DATA ENTRY

Dependable, ambitious

people needed for long and

short term temporary assignments.

Please call:

NEW PERSPECTIVES PERSONNEL

(781) 938-8247 Phone

(781) 932-8622 Fax

B20-22

GENERAL HELP

PART TIME CLEANER

Nights

approximately

15 hours per

week.

Top pay.

Call

781-279-4814

B22-24

DRIVER NEEDED

For light deliver-

ies. Hours 8-5.

Immediate

opening. Starting

wage \$8.00/hr.

Call Tom at

935-9977

B24-24

Pacific Packaging Products, Inc.

Has a Full-Time opening for:

Credit & Collections

Person needed to assist Credit Manager. Duties include telephone collection calls as well as other areas of Credit & Collections.

Applicant should be able to work with minimal supervision, have a good telephone manner, and be able to work with the Sales Dept. to resolve customer billing, shipment and payment problems.

Pacific Packaging Products offers a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefit package including pension & 401(K) plan.

Do not call.

Send resume to Attn:

Human Resource Director.

P.O. Box 697, Wilmington, MA 01887 EOE

E.S. Rando Associates

Over 25 Years

Join An Exciting Team!

Office Administrator Payroll

We're seeking a well organized, focused, goal oriented and outgoing individual. Multi-task oriented. Work with Quickbooks, MS/Excel, MS Word. Oversee payroll functions, support office staff and our professional consultants. To qualify, you must be a highly motivated team player with good communication and organizational skills.

- Excellent Base Salary plus incentive
- 401 (k)
- Diverse and challenging work
- Will Train

Call 978-657-4730

E.S. Rando Associates

P.O. Box 654

Wilmington, MA 01887

A non-smoking environment.

Office Assistant

Unique opportunity for right person. Small but growing international software company looking to make next important hire. Candidate should have good communication skills, terrific organizational abilities and have the initiative to manage multiple tasks. Duties include basic bookkeeping, data entry, answering the phone and other clerical duties. Skills needed include computer skills (MS Word, E-mail) and basic accounting knowledge. This full time position will report directly to the President. Full benefits package including stock options and hiring bonus.

For Consideration, please call

781.938.5678

or fax resume to 781.938.5951

RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for a receptionist for full-time who will be able to greet patients, be familiar with managed care, billing systems, computer booking, referrals.

We would like people who have previous work experience and good references. However, individuals with exceptional ability and no prior experience will be considered.

Please send your resume:

Attn: Jean Thompson

Eye Associates, P.C.

172 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA 01803

REEF

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST

For busy real estate management office. Strong interpersonal, organization and computer skills required (Microsoft Word and Excel). 3 years experience.

Please send resume to:

The REEF Funds

600 Unicorn Park Drive

Woburn, MA 01801. Fax: (781) 938-1278

Email: eberke@reef.com

Receptionist/Salon Coordinator

Laschi Hairstylists seeks mature, responsible person for a full time position

Monday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Thursday 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Friday 9:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Alternate Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Call, Ask for Lea

(781) 944-6111

B10-23

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT

In Sales For Qualified Persons
Offering benefits. Profit sharing/401K retirement plan, medical plan, dental plan, sickness & accident plan, accidental death and dismemberment insurance and life insurance, holidays, vacations, personal holiday, employee discount, Christmas bonus.

See Store Manager at

Aubuchon Hardware

77 Swanton Street, Winchester

Equal Opportunity Employer

B6-22

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Van & delivery person for the delivery of bottled spring water & water coolers. Must be neat, courteous with excellent driving record. Driving experience in and around Boston a plus.

New England Spring Water

217 R. Main St.

N. Reading, MA

781-944-8880

B22-13

Night Cashier

2-3 Nights Per Week

Up To \$9 An Hour

Friendly, casual

atmosphere.

Call

781-933-1667

before 4:00 p.m.

B22-28

NOW HIRING COUNTER HELP

Mornings

Excellent salary & tips. Health benefits available

BAKERS

Full Time/Mornings

Call 781-246-2200

THE GINGERBREAD CONSTRUCTION CO.

52 Main St., Wakefield • 562 Washington St., Winchester

10 Woburn Street, Lexington

Handmade Gingerbread Houses

Gourmet Muffins & Cookies

B22-28

HAIRDRESSER

Small shop in Reading looking for Hairstylist full time or part time. Established clientele. Busy shop, great customers, good location. We're looking for the "Right" person to join our group.

Call: (781) 944-1810 or (978) 664-5887

Donna Foley

THE WITCH'S HUT

10 Brande Court, Reading, MA 01867

B22-28

BUSINESS

Executive Assistant/Office Manager

Candidates must have five + years of increasingly responsible administrative experience, proficiency in Microsoft Word, Excel, Power Point and Access. Qualified candidates will have excellent organizational, inter-personal and written/verbal skills. Candidates must be able to work independently and multi-task.

Administrative support for the Executive Chairman and President/CEO including calendar maintenance, travel arrangements, prepare presentations, coordinate board meetings. In addition, office management, facilities management, and human resources administration.

MediaCom Telesystems develops and markets telecommunications products for consumers and small businesses. MediaCom offers a full benefits package including stock option.

Please send resumes to:

82 Cambridge Street

Suite 100

Burlington, MA 01803

Attn: Human Resources

Visit us on the web at www.pbomiser.com

Office Assistant

MicroTask, a fast growing internet startup company, is seeking a dependable, motivated individual. Must possess good communication skills, professional phone manners, knowledge in computers take initiative and use good judgment. Position will include data entry, answering phones, contact with customers, helping senior staff with projects, along with other clerical duties. Great working environment with competitive compensation and benefits.

MicroTask, Inc.

135 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803

Attn: Human Resources Fax 781-270-9088

B7-4,13,15,17,20,22,24,27,29,1

covino

A multi-disciplinary industrial hygiene consulting firm.

Part-Time Collections Clerk

10-15 flexible hours per week assisting with the collection of accounts receivable, photocopying, filing, and general office duties as required. Pleasant phone manner a must; previous collection experience a plus.

Fax resume or letter to 781-932-9402, or mail to Covino Environmental Associates, Inc., 300 Wildwood Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

B17-23

ELluminatE your career

Automatic Test Operator

2nd Shift • 3pm-11pm

Principal duties consist of setting up, loading and unloading product into different type handlers. Operator is required to make minor adjustments, work with computer, keep production records and other related duties. To qualify you should be mechanically inclined, be a self-starter and have a minimum of one year work experience. High school diploma or equivalent.

We offer a competitive salary, along with an excellent benefit package, including a 401(k) and Employee Stock Purchase plan. Please mail/fax/e-mail resume including salary expectations to: Marcia MacWilliams, Manager, Human Resources, Sipex Corporation, 22 Linnell Circle, Billerica, MA 01821 or stop by to fill out an application.

Fax (978) 671-9502

e-mail: mmacwilliams@sipex.com

Visit our website: http://www.sipex.com

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

We're dedicated to the value of maintaining a strictly smoke-free environment.

Sipex

B22-28

MASSTECH

Masstech EMS, an award winning electronics manufacturing services company, is expanding. Due to our recent growth and relocation to our new facility, we are searching for the following:

INSPECTORS/SOLDERERS

2-5 years experience with through-hole and/or surface mount p.c. boards. Familiarity with assembly drawings/ECO wiring and instructions.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Program, operate and maintain SMT Placement Equipment. Computer experience required.

MATERIAL HANDLERS

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 140,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

JOIN OUR TEAM!

Night/Beverage Manager

Evening shift. Excellent guest service, communication and supervisory skills required. Prior food and beverage experience a plus, recent grads OK.

Saturday Banquet Servers

To \$12-\$15.00/hour+! Work 1-4 weekends/month

Full time Line Cook

Restaurant experience a must, banquets helpful. AM or PM ++ Competitive pay based on experience, up to \$14/hr.!!

Front Desk Clerk

Full time or part time evenings. Experience a plus.

Preventative Maintenance Engineer
Days/evenings. General skills in painting, plumbing, carpentry, and minor repairs preferred.

Convention Services
Banquet set up, mostly evenings/weekends. \$7.50 to start. Supervisor position also available.

Restaurant Server
AM or PM shift. Full-time or Part time experience helpful but not necessary.

OPEN HOUSE

Friday, Sept. 24th from Noon-2pm and 4:30-6:30pm.
Other positions also available - stop by or call Christa or Maria at 978-475-5400 x241 for more information.

We offer excellent benefits!

Health/Dental/Life Insurance/Vacation, Holiday & Sick pay, 401k Plan, FREE Meals, FREE Hotel Rooms, RAMADA Discounts, Flexible schedules, Career growth & transfer opportunities, AND MORE!
RAMADA Rolling Green Inn & Conference Center

We are located at 311 Lowell Street in Andover, MA... at the intersection of Rtes. 93 and 133 - across from the IRS. If you are unable to join us on Thursday, please stop by our Front Desk for an employment application; OR fax your resume to Human Resources at 978-475-4712.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

G15-17,22-24

GENERAL HELP

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE

Hit or Miss

Hit or Miss is a women's specialty apparel chain with 239 stores nationwide. We provide an entrepreneurial environment where your active contributions will be recognized and rewarded.

Store Manager

We seek a results-oriented retail professional with 2-4 years of retail management experience, demonstrated leadership skills and a desire for upward mobility with a growing organization.

Assistant Manager

This is an exceptional full-time opportunity for an individual with a minimum of 2 years' retail experience and excellent interpersonal and sales skills.

We Proudly Offer:

- Rewarding careers
- Attractive salaries
- Great benefits
- Sales incentive programs

- A generous merchandise discount
- And much more!

Come try us on for size! Interested candidates, please call Noel Bentley, District Sales Manager, at 1-800-528-5001, ext. 4011.

EOE

TO ADD STYLE TO YOUR CAREER

WOBURN TOYOTA MITSUBISHI & JAGUAR PARTS DRIVERS!!!!

Woburn Foreign Motors Parts Dept. is looking for that right person with the rare combination of personality, dependability, common sense and honesty. If you are that person, we have an entry level driving position that can lead to a career in the lucrative AUTO PARTS field. This is a full time permanent position with benefits.

Drug screen required

There is a lot a room for advancement in the automotive field!!! more & more cars!!! Example... Every employee of the parts dept. was a driver when they started!!!!!!

CALL JOE D'AVANZO 933-1100 X115 OR JUST COME DOWN!!!!

G25-22

Receptionists

Full-Time and Weekends

East Village Rehabilitation & Nursing Center currently has openings available for (1) full-time and (1) weekend Receptionist to answer phones and greet visitors. For this position, you must be friendly, outgoing, and sensitive to the needs of patients and their families. Enthusiasm and excellent telephone skills are also required. Please contact Human Resources.

East Village

Rehabilitation & Nursing Center
840 Emerson Gardens Rd., Lexington, MA 02420
TEL: 781-861-8630 • FAX: 781-862-9863

Committed to equal opportunity employment.

A FAMILY MEMBER OF BEVERLY HEALTHCARE

Auto Body Technician

GM Dealership needs experienced Auto Body Technician for body work, painting, frame work in busy fast rate shop. Excellent benefits package including Medical, Dental, and 401K.

Call Peter or Jerry

DAVIDSON
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
MALDEN
(781) 321-1450

G20-24

Wakefield Public Schools

Wakefield, MA

Currently Openings Available Immediately

Substitute Crossing Guards
Substitute Bus Drivers
Substitute Teachers

Send cover letter and application to:
Steven Welford
Director of Human Resources

Wakefield Public Schools
60 Farm Street, Wakefield, MA 01880

G1-10

Hazwoper Workers

Marcor Remediation is looking for Hazwoper trained laborers. Must have current certificate.

Applications being accepted at:

Marcor Remediation
14 Jewel Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887
Fax: 978-657-5995

G20-24

GENERAL HELP

OscoDrug

We are now accepting applications

FULL TIME/ PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES

•Cashier •Clerks •1 Hr. Photo Specialist •Scan Co-ordinator

If you are looking for an interesting and profitable way to channel your spare time and skills, Osco Drug is looking for you! Experience is not necessary. Only outgoing, personable individuals who like dealing with people. Osco offers:

- Hours to fit your lifestyle
- Merchandise discount
- Competitive wages
- Prescription discount •Life Insurance
- Profit sharing •On the job training
- Disability pay •Health/Dental/Vision Care (full time)
- Vacation and holiday pay for part time positions



For more info. call - 781-933-4410 or stop by at 350A Cambridge St., Woburn and fill out an application.

OscoDrug

Count on people who care

Pre employment drug test required
Osco Drug is an equal opportunity employer M/F

G20-24

WASTE MANAGEMENT

204 Merrimack Street, Woburn, MA 01801

WANTED

Class B Drivers For All Positions

Benefits include:

- \$250.00 Signing Bonus
- 401K Savings Plan
- Employee Stock Purchase Plan
- Medical Plan
- Dental Plan
- Vision Service Plan
- Prescription Drug Program
- Company Paid Life and AD&D Insurance
- Optional Employee Paid AD&D Insurance
- Salary Continuance/Disability Insurance
- Employee Assistance Programs

Immediate Positions Available

Call: (800) 649-2945

Newly Renovated and Expanding Center has immediate openings for

F/T and P/T Teachers and Teacher's Assistants

KinderCare Learning Centers, Inc. is now hiring the above positions in Woburn. If you're an energetic, responsible and dependable individual you're the kind of person we are looking for. We offer tremendous opportunities, flexible hours and a fun place to work. E.O.E.

Contact
KinderCare
(781) 935-7040

G15-22

HVAC

Leading N. Shore Co. has positions open for the following:
• Sheet Metal Installers
• Service & Sheetmetal Apprentices
All levels of experience considered. Full benefits, steady work, excellent pay. Phone 978-777-1114 x617 or Fax 978-774-2995
BREEN & SULLIVAN MECHANICAL SERVICES, INC.

G17-23

General Warehouse Help

BURLINGTON WAREHOUSE
Full Time • Benefits
Vacation
Call
781-273-5599

G17-23

NIGHT MANAGER

Wanted for

Convenient Store,

Must be 18 years

or older

\$10-\$12/hour

Call between

6am-12 noon only

978-664-2347

Ask for Paul or

Florence

G21-27

Delivery Driver

Wanted for busy auto parts store. Benefits include health, dental, paid vacation, profit sharing and more. Starting pay \$5.50/hour.

Call
(781)
245-0666

G14-22

Get Ahead Get ENTEGEE.

If you have the know-how, the ambition, and the motivation to succeed, talk to us about choosing from among the best assignments in your area. Current openings available now for:

MANUFACTURING

- **Assemblers**
PC, SMT, Wires, EM, Mechanical
- **Technicians**
Electronics, System Test, Mechanical, Engineering
- **Inspectors**
Incoming, Inprocess, Final - All Types
- **Machinists**
All Around, Prototype, CNC

Listed above are current assignments but our requirements change daily. Call or send resume for current openings or call and register for future assignments:
150 Bear Hill Rd., 2nd Floor, Waltham, MA 02451;
(781) 522-0400; Fax: (781) 522-0420. EOE.

ENTELEE
Engineering Technical Group

AP MICROelectronics Inc.

22 Sixth Road Woburn, MA 01801

HERE WE GROW AGAIN!!

AP Micro is looking for micro assemblers. Experience preferred but will train the right individual. Responsibilities include die mount, wire bond, inspection and other various clean room duties. Previous work with microscopes and knowledge of MIL-STD 883/750 is a plus. Candidate must possess good manual dexterity and excellent hand to eye coordination.

Please fax or send resumes including salary history to:

AP MICROelectronics INC.
22 Sixth Road
Woburn, MA 01801
Attn: Tracey Hynes
Fax: 781-938-4779

G20-24

ATTENTION!! LANDSCAPERS WANTED FOR IMMEDIATE HIRE!

Fast growing, Wilmington-based Landscape Co. seeking full and part time help to start immediately. Experienced preferred, but willing to train. Good starting pay. Must be reliable and have own transportation to Wilmington. Call today! 978-694-9994

G16-22

EARN \$500-\$1000 PER WEEK

With Small paving company as laborer. CDL Class B a plus truck driving experience a must.

978-531-5182

PART TIME Snack Bar Skate Guards Office Personnel

Apply
ROLLER WORLD
Rt. 1, Saugus
781-233-9507
781-231-1111

G14-22

Construction Workers Carpenters & Laborers

Must have tools & transportation.
Please call
(781)
729-3499

G17-30

Drivers BATEMAN FOOD SERVICE

is seeking route drivers Monday-Friday days. Full time with benefits.

Please call Frank
781-438-9656
after 9 a.m.

EOE

CAR CLEANERS

NEEDED
At GM Dealership to prep new/used vehicles and to move/park vehicles. Excellent benefits package including medical, dental, and 401K.

Davidson Chevrolet-Oldsmobile
Malden
(781) 321-1450

G20-24

WANTED DRIVERS & MONITORS

Needed for transportation of special needs students. Local & long distance routes.

1-800-349-1277
Please call between 9am-1pm
ask for Dawn Marie

G20-28

Lyons Fuel seeks OIL BURNER TECH

Will train.
Also needed

OIL DRIVERS
for more info call
781-648-0388

G20-28

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Medium size sign advertising distribution company located in Woburn, MA seeks energetic, self motivated office clerk. Responsibilities include daily order confirmation and billing, collecting and sorting of mail, filing, faxing, word processing, and some phone reception. Candidates should be self motivated, flexible, and personable. Interested candidates should send resume to David Tatum at New England Sign Supply, PO Box 3173 G.M.E. Woburn, MA 01888 or fax (781) 935-3194

G20-28

Job Mart

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 140,000 READERS

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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SECURE YOUR FUTURE

NEW! WEB MASTER PROGRAM

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CALL TODAY TO RESERVE A SEAT AT TECHNOLOGY CAREER NIGHT

Certificate Programs

- PC Service & Support with A+ Certification
- Microsoft Office Specialist
- Computer Graphics & Web Design
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- MS Windows NT/MCSE
- Oracle DBA
- Web Master **NEW!**

ATTEND TECHNOLOGY CAREER NIGHT
All presentations begin at 6:30 pm

CAMBRIDGE	TUES., OCT. 12
FRAMINGHAM	WED., OCT. 13
BRAINTREE	THURS., OCT. 14
WOBURN	THURS., OCT. 21

Financial & job search assistance
Day and evening classes

CLARK UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF PROFESSIONAL AND CONTINUING EDUCATION

GENERAL HELP

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Amana Appliances, a recognized leader in the appliance industry, has an immediate opening for a home appliance service technician with experience in the diagnosis/repair of electrical and gas cooking, laundry and refrigeration products. Must have the ability to use various testing equipment, e.g. voltmeter, OHM meter, watt meter, vacuum pump, brazing tools, sealed system hoses and gauges. Must possess excellent customer relation skills. Position requires a minimum of 3 years experience in major home appliance repair, including knowledge of refrigeration and electrical diagnosis and repair with AHAM NARDA Refrigeration Certification. Vocational/technical degree desired. Please forward resume to:

Amana
Boston Factory Service
Attn: Tom Lennon
226 Lowell Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
fax: (978) 658-2647
e-mail: employment@amana.com
An equal opportunity employer M/F/D/V
Pre-employment physical exam/dmg test is required.

GENERAL HELP

Care That **GROWS**

Your compassion and expertise can make a real difference to people in your community. Join our Home Care team now.

HOME CARE AIDES/ NURSING STUDENTS

- Earn up to \$12/hr!
- \$500 sign-on bonus!
- Full benefits available!
- Mileage reimbursement offered!
- Part-time (7am-7pm, 24 hrs/wk)
- Assisted Living position available.
- Full-time, part-time and per diem field positions available.

COMPANION/DRIVERS
Part-time and per diem positions providing supervision, motivation, meal planning & preparation for elders. \$8.00/hr and mileage.

Please call Shannon Chan at 781-756-2497. EOE

WINCHESTER HOME CARE
WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

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GENERAL HELP

JOIN OUR NEW CALL CENTER

Don't miss your chance for an interview this week!
To schedule your personal interview, CALL:
(800) 832-7863
Monday, September 20th from 9am-5pm

Are you a bright, energetic individual seeking a dynamic career? Do you enjoy working in a fast-paced team environment? If you answered "yes" to either of these questions, then Aspen Systems has the job for you! Aspen Systems, an employee-owned information management company, has IMMEDIATE opportunities available for the following professionals to staff our new Call Center in Burlington, MA:

CALL CENTER AGENTS
Demonstrate a high level of quality customer service and call management by providing help desk support and direction to callers. Requires Level 1 help desk technical support experience and excellent telephone/communication skills as well as experience using the internet and PC applications.

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATORS
Responsible for data collection and analysis, reports generation using PC spreadsheet applications, providing administrative support to the Project Team, maintaining a database of financial information and reviewing project related expenses.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Provide general administrative assistance to the call center, including: type correspondence, documents, etc.; answer phones; and assist with other administrative duties as necessary. Requires administrative experience, PC proficiency and a keen eye for detail.

Aspen Systems offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits. If you can't get to your phone quick enough, FAX a resume to: (301) 519-5445. EOE, M/F/D/V.

www.aspensys.com

Aspen Systems Corporation

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The selected candidate will be fully trained regarding medical instrument processing.

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Daily Times Chronicle

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The Perfect Wedding Begins Here



Fall Bridal Supplement 1999, Part One

• Daily Times Chronicle • The Stoneham Independent • Tewksbury & Wilmington Town Crier

Choose the right disc jockey for the perfect wedding reception

STONEHAM — Bob Shaheen, owner of The "Boogie" Man Disc Jockey Service located in Stoneham, wants people to know why he is consistently recommended by brides and grooms. Attention to detail, sincerity, personality and pure love of all music is what a couple will get. Every time.

"Bob is a true entertainer!" "He absolutely made our wedding!" "He's the best!" These are all quotes from recent

brides and grooms who would be glad to serve as references for Shaheen, should a couple consider hiring him to be the Disc Jockey for their wedding. Couples can reach The "Boogie" Man at (781) 438-4000.

"My attention to detail begins with the very first phone call. I am a full-time sales professional, so I need to be sure that I get my messages immediately. This is why my answering service pages me; I will call you right back."

The initial phone call is an information gathering exercise where I need to learn all the specifics of your wedding day. How long is the reception, how many people will attend, where it is being held and what are your expectations, are some of the topics we discuss. This conversation lasts two or 20

minutes, depending on your level of interest."

"Next, I usually recommend a personal interview; a face to face meeting with the bride and groom. This is a crucial step in feeling comfortable with the Disc Jockey for your wedding. You will learn so much by meeting with me and asking more questions. I try to present myself in a positive manner. First impressions are very important."

"If time allows, I will arrange for the bride and groom to come see me at an upcoming wedding. However, sometimes it is not too easy talking to a prospective couple while working someone else's wedding. I always wear a tuxedo when I am doing a wedding. The bride and groom deserve it! It is their day and it should be a classy one."

"Once you book me for your wedding, I begin a process that starts with the complete filling out of a very detailed wedding function planner. This is where I get a snapshot of all aspects of your wedding day. Who is in the wedding party, what songs you will dance to, will you be doing the garter/bouquet toss and many other items that eventually will shape the day's agenda."

"One of my greatest strengths is that I am a wonderful facilitator. I will have everything organized perfectly, starting with the correct line up and pronunciation of the bridal party through the timing of your last dance. The bride and groom do not need to be worrying about details during their wedding. I accept that responsibility."

"Once again, I ask you to call Bob Shaheen at The "Boogie" Man Disc Jockey Service. The phone number is (781) 438-4000. Let's get started on planning the most important day of your life ... your wedding!"

BRIDEFACTS

Upscale wedding costs stay flat

The cost of throwing an upscale wedding only increased 2.6 percent from 1997 to 1998. Fancy weddings usually increase by a much higher percentage.

Item	June 1998 price	Change from 1997
Wedding dress by Priscilla of Boston	\$1,780	0%
Catering for 150 by Great Performances	23,700	5.3
Bouquet and boutonniers by Party Design	393	4.8
Wedding cake by Sylvia Weinstock Cakes	1,500	0
Moët & Chandon Brut Imperial	37	4.1
Invitations by Celebrations Ink	895	0.4
Tuxedo by Oscar de la Renta by Ralfinatti	120	14.3
Wedding bands from Van Cleef & Arpels	1,010	0
Honeymoon at Flitz-Canton Kapalua	2,625	-16.8
Wedding license from New York City	30	0
Photography by Fred Marcus Studio	3,625	16

*Weak Asian tourism to Hawaii has reduced hotel rates.
SOURCE: Moët & Chandon

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford



The delicate balance of food, service & atmosphere

Available For: Weddings, Showers, Rehearsal Dinners, Anniversaries, Brunch, Business Lunches and Dinners. All Private Parties.

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781-273-1616

Contact Angela Aloisi, Banquet Director

On the Cover

Michelle Lewis
& John Tibbetts.

Ceremony at
Hammond Castle,
Gloucester, MA.

Photographer
Alladin Studio's

Let Me Count the Ways...

Whether you're courting or celebrating another year together, take time to say "I love you" every day of the week, advises Maria McBride-Mellinger, author of "The Perfect Wedding."

Here are seven suggestions to get you started.

Day 1: Write your beloved a love letter, mist it with perfume or seal it with a kiss while wearing red lipstick.

Day 2: Use red lipstick to mark your initials within a heart on the bathroom mirror.

Day 3: Share a pair of silk pajamas.

Day 4: Give your love an engraved sterling-silver frame with a photo of yourself.

Day 5: Say it with flowers.

Day 6: Make a date to stay at home. Make an easy dinner, use only candles to light the room, put on romantic ballads and wear those silk jammies.

Day 7: Breakfast in bed warms the heart like a blowtorch. Strawberries and champagne? Wheaties and cocoa? (CNS)

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...THE ONE AND ONLY!
This is how you will feel on your Wedding Day when you choose The Crestview to host your Wedding Reception.

They host only one wedding at a time. Their beautifully renovated Function Center will transport you and your guests into a special world of celebration.

Our Glass-enclosed entrance with sparkling chandelier invites you up the winding staircase, through our elegant marble foyer and into our spacious and luxurious lobby. Your guests can relax and socialize while enjoying hors d'oeuvres selected from our extensive menu and passed by our ever attentive staff.

Content that your guests are being treated royally, you and your bridal party will be whisked to our formal private picture room complete with complimentary champagne and hors d'oeuvres.

When your photo session is complete, your guests will assemble in our Grand Ballroom awaiting your breathtaking entrance. Our stately 12-foot ceilings with mood-enhancing chandeliers provide the perfect spotlight to make you feel like the one and only!



Partial view of Crestview Ballroom

Your storybook setting is completed with guest tables draped in floor length linens and adorned with fresh flowers on each table, encircling a brand new oversized 30' by 40'

herringbone-design solid oak dance floor.

Professionally trained wait-staff and an ever-attentive host/hostess will ease you through the intricacies of this special day's schedule.

The most important and best-remembered part of any Wedding is the quality of the food served. This is where The Crestview excels.

The Crestview is owned and operated by Executive Chefs Adam Warnock and Peter Ginivisian.

They have entrusted their reputations into making the Menus not only affordable, but of gourmet quality and excellent presentation. From ap-

petizer to entree, hors d'oeuvres to desserts, all foods are freshly prepared using the very best of ingredients.

They offer an extensive menu selection and take great pride in being able to accommodate custom requests. They can provide special wedding "packages" to coordinate your entire day, or can individualize to your needs. Special dietary concerns can be accommodated.

With over 40 years of combined food and beverage experience as well as formal education in the culinary arts, the owners are well qualified to assist you with all aspects of your

CRESTVIEW PAGE 15



Executive Chefs Adam & Peter

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Real Estate questions made simple....

How do I find a realtor?

First, talk to friends or family that have recently purchased a home and ask who assisted them in the process.

Next, visit open houses and talk to the realtor on duty. See how they show the property they are representing, and see if you are comfortable with this person. Keep in mind that the sales associate may be busy with other customers as well, but see if their professionalism and their attitude match your expectations.

Third, call several area realtors and arrange to meet with them and discuss your wants and needs in both a real estate professional and type of property desired.

What should I look for in a realtor?

Look for someone you can trust. Keep in mind that most realtors work for the seller but owe the buyer an ethical obligation to be fair and honest throughout the transaction. You may need to interview several realtors before finding



the person you feel most comfortable with.

Have the realtor you have chosen show you listing sheets or a summary page on every property in your price range, not just the ones they want to show you.

Avoid realtors that will just show you homes at the top of your price range and try to show you more expensive homes than you are comfortable seeing.

The professional you choose should be knowledgeable about not just the home you are looking for, but amenities in the area such as schools, shopping, highways and others that may be important to you.

Look for someone whom you feel can not only assist you but someone you can comfortably recommend to your friends in the future.

This is opposed to buyers who have yet to visit a bank or mortgage company and may have credit issues that reduce their ability to purchase the same property.

Also, the pre-approval can aid the buyers or sellers in achieving a quicker closing as the lending institution has already spent the time investigating the buyers.

When do we tell the landlord we're moving?

Most people suggest waiting until the buyers have received a letter of commitment from the lending institution. This is issued after the pre-approval and is evidence that the lending institution feel confident in giving the loan.

If there are outstanding conditions in the commitment letter, you may want to wait until they are cleared up before notifying the landlord.

Keep in mind that the landlord may begin looking for a new tenant immediately, and sign a new tenancy based on the current tenant's notification of leaving.

When in doubt, ask your attorney what to do.

How important is getting pre-approved for a mortgage

In today's market, many sellers are receiving multiple offers on their homes. They are looking for not just the best price for their property, but the most secure deal.

Sellers see the pre-approved buyer as one who is serious about purchasing their home and has had a lending institution review their eligibility to purchase their home.



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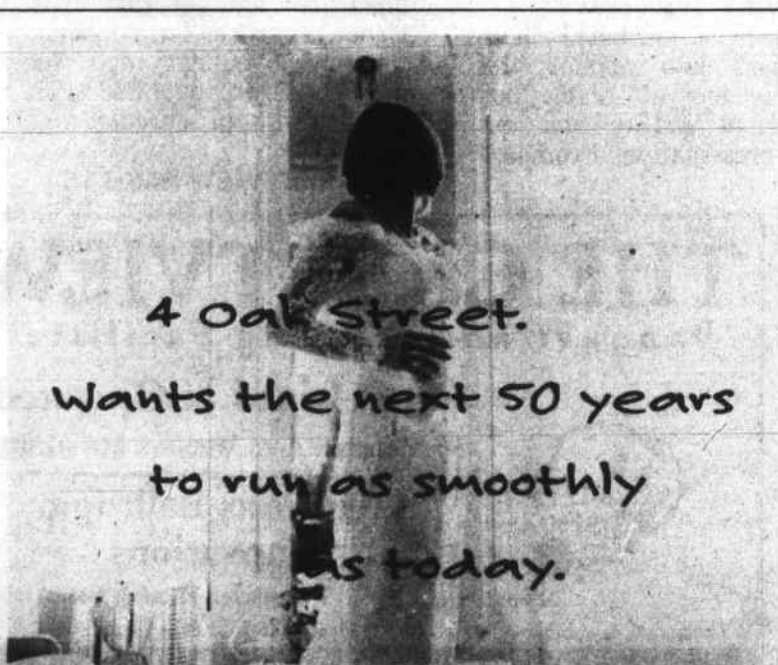
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BOSTON
Marriott
PEABODY

Checklist, Please! His and hers chore charts keep it all in order

By Priscilla Lister
Copley News Service

You want your wedding to be perfect. You expect everyone and everything to perform exactly right. You cannot leave such expectations up to chance.

"The more carefully you plan, the more you can relax and enjoy the big day," says Allana Baroni in her book, "Simplify Your Wedding: How to Make Planning the Big Day an Easy Job" (Reader's Digest).

Break down the details into individual tasks, she advises.

"Any project can seem overwhelming when viewed in its entirety," says Becky Long in her book, "From Something Old to Something New: A Bride's Guide to Something Unique" (Galaxy Publishing).

Make your own timeline. Many brides and grooms will begin planning their wedding at least a year in advance.

"But that isn't always the case," says Leah Ingram in her book "The Portable Wedding Consultant" (Contemporary Books). She begins a timetable six months ahead.

Consulting these expert resources, as well as "Bride's Wedding Planner" by the editors of *Bride's* magazine (Fawcett Columbine), and "Modern Bride Complete Wedding Planner" from that magazine's editors (John Wiley & Sons), we broke down typical checklists into chores for the bride vs. chores for the groom. We have tried to make the tasks equitable. Grap some scissors, clip these lists and start your own plan.

One more general tip: Each person may find help to complete all the tasks on his or her list. Delegate

some jobs to trusted family or friends.

Chores for the bride and groom.

12 TO 6 MONTHS AHEAD

- Set the date.
- Set the budget, extending to number of guests, style of wedding.
- Determine sites for wedding ceremony and reception.
- Determine officiate who will marry you, meet that person and arrange services.
- Interview wedding consultants, if using.
- Discuss honeymoon possibilities.
- Compromise on your combined guest lists.
- Register for gifts at local stores.

4 MONTHS AHEAD

- Choose wedding rings.
- Write vows, if personalized.

2 WEEKS AHEAD

- Make date to obtain marriage license.

AT REHEARSAL

- Confirm times and places with bridal party for dressing and photography on the day of the wedding.
- Give gifts to attendants.
- Give ushers lists of important guests and where to seat them.

Chores for the bride.

12 TO 6 MONTHS AHEAD

- Book the site for your recep-

Searching for the perfect wedding location?

Crown Plaza has the answer!

WOBURN — At the Crowne Plaza Boston/Woburn, we know that searching for the perfect location for your Wedding Reception can seem a daunting task. Allow us to ease your mind, as we give you the personal and dedicated attention you deserve, beginning with your first telephone call to the hotel, and all the way through the Big Day itself.

Pam Eustace, our Wedding Specialist, has worked with hundreds of Brides and Grooms, all with different needs and desires for their Wedding Reception. We understand that you will want your Wedding Reception to be elegant and distinct, so we offer special Wedding Packages which can be customized to suit your personal tastes.

The packages help to make the planning less complicated for you by offering special services, such as lovely Centerpieces for the tables and a delicious Wedding Cake of your choosing. Additionally, we will be happy to recommend professional photographers, musicians and even calligraphers to help your day stand out and save you precious planning time.

At the Crowne Plaza Hotel, we realize that the Social Hour is also very important to the success of your Wedding Reception. We offer two separate areas for the Social Hour, either our breathtaking Garden Atrium, or the more formal Ballroom Foyer. Delicious Hot Hors d'oeuvres will be passed butler style as your guests mingle and relax without having to maneuver around the dinner tables (as they would if the Social had to commence in the Ballroom).


Once our Newlyweds have finished having photographs taken in one of our two beautiful and complimentary locations, the guests will be ushered into the Commonwealth Ballroom, complete with its large, customized dance floor, elegant raised head table, soft decor and tasteful chandeliers.

Here, each of your guests will be shown the same personal and special attention that the Bride and Groom have enjoyed throughout the planning process, which will help all of them to feel special and welcomed.

The Banquet Manager,

LOCATION PAGE 12

WEDDING CHECKLIST PAGE 12



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Allow the Wedding Specialists at the
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to help you and yours to plan the Celebration
of which you have always dreamed.

From the Bridal Shower to the Rehearsal Dinner,
to the Big Day itself...

We look forward to serving you and your guests.

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The Best Western Lord Wakefield Hotel banquet rooms undergo renovation

WAKEFIELD — The Best Western Lord Wakefield Hotel has just completed a innovation of the Lakeside and Yorkshire rooms. The hotel is located at 595 North Avenue in Wakefield on the scenic shores of Lake Quannapowitt.

"We have so many social functions here," General Manager Lisa Stuber commented that she wanted the function rooms to have a more elegant look. So, with new rugs, curtains, wallpaper and art work she achieved that look. These popular function rooms

hold up to 100 guests banquet style and 150 theater style. Both of the function rooms feature large windows overlooking Lake Quannapowitt.

The function menu offers a wide variety of selections starting with a breakfast buffet, brunches, luncheons and dinners. You may also create your own event with our specialty stations such as: omelet, waffle, pasta and carving stations in addition with a wide variety of hors d'oeuvres.

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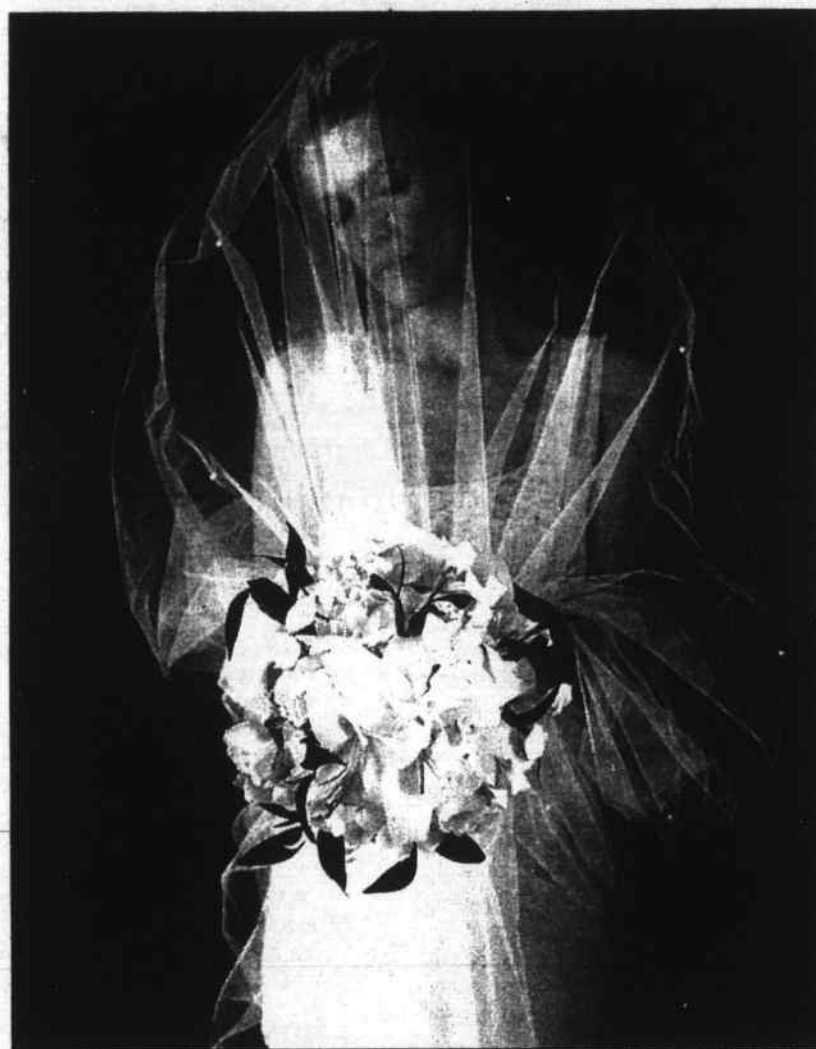
Adjacent to I-95 at exit 39.



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IN BLOOM - No matter which flowers you choose for your wedding-day bouquet, each bud conveys a different, secret message. While roses always say "I love you," white stargazer lilies stand for chastity, innocence and purity. Floral design by Jerrienne Harland. (CNS photo)

In Bloom

The language of flowers tells a love story

By Charlene Baldrige
Copley News Service

Did you know that flowers have a language?

Because this is so, the flowers you select for yourself, your wedding attendants and others you wish to honor on your wedding day can be used to deliver a personal message all your own.

Flowers and flower seeds were entombed with Egyptian noblemen and Aztec kings. Even earlier, humans paid homage to their dead by burying them with flowers. From the beginning of written words, poets spelled out the significance of flowers in legend and myth, Bible stories, drama and song.

One on-line wag says that the language-of-flowers phenomenon began in the 1600s in Constantinople and was brought to England in 1716 by Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, who spent time in Turkey with her husband. (Lady

Mary is better known as a poet and an advocate of the smallpox vaccine being utilized by the Turks at the time.)

It is further claimed by the on-line writer that the interest in flower language then moved to France, where "Le Langue de Fleurs" was published. This book explained the significance of more than 800 flowers, the writer says, and when it was translated into English during the time of Queen Victoria, the definitions, some of them quite lusty, had to be toned down a bit.

The writer's claim is weakened considerably by Inger Lund, writing at the Hearst Corp. site (<http://homearts.com/depts/garden>): "In the early 1700s, Charles II of Sweden introduced a new language to Europe when he brought the Persian poetical art called 'the language of flowers' to the West.

Whether it was Lady Montagu

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LAST HURRAH

A girlfriends' getaway offers relaxation, fun

By Elizabeth Scheibner
Copley News Service

While many bachelorette parties involve drinking, dancing and carousing from dusk to dawn, more and more brides are opting for low-key activities to celebrate their last weekend of singlehood.

"Today's bride is older and has different interests and priorities," says Millie Martini Bratten, editor in chief of *Bride's* magazine. "Bachelorette parties are reflecting that change. Brides are more interested in getting together with their girlfriends and doing something they all enjoy — going out to dinner or getting away for a spa weekend — rather than staying up all night partying."

The main purpose of a bachelorette party is for the bride, her bridesmaids and other close friends to get together, relax and have some fun. It can be as simple as a potluck dinner at someone's house or as extravagant as a weekend cruise in the Caribbean.

Bachelorette parties are usually held the weekend before the wedding, often the same night as

the bachelor party. The party is typically hosted by a close friend (often the maid of honor), although sometimes the bridesmaids will plan the event. In most cases, everyone chips in and pays her own way, whether it's dinner out or a weekend getaway.

Depending on the activity, it's often nice to include the mother of the bride and groom.

There are no hard-and-fast rules about bachelorette parties, other than to have fun and make it a memorable event for the bride and her friends.

Here are some of the new trends in bachelorette parties — where the emphasis is on bonding, not boozing.

A DAY OF PAMPERING

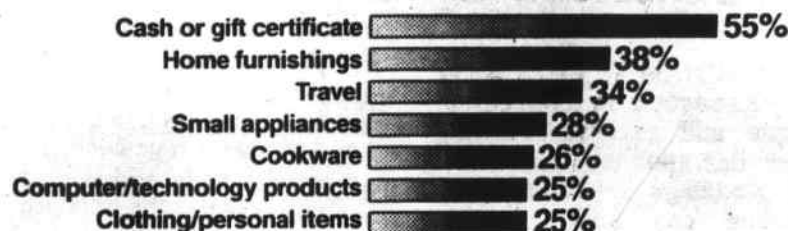
With most brides and attendants holding down full-time jobs, a day of pampering at a local spa has become a very popular venue for bachelorette parties. It's the perfect way to unwind and escape from all the pre-wedding hassles and responsibilities.

Many day spas offer special group packages for bridal parties. You can choose from a wide range

Gifts bridal couples want

A survey found today's couples prefer practical gifts that suit their lifestyles. The gifts sought were not materialistic so much as self-rewarding.

What newlyweds want:



■ Other unusual items that made the list were sporting goods, artwork, fitness and camping gear, cars and lottery tickets.
■ A separate survey found respondents ranked choosing wedding gifts second in difficulty only to birthday gifts.

SOURCE: Stanton-Crenshaw Communications

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

of services, including Swedish massage, hydrotherapy, European facial, body loofah, scalp treatment, French manicure, reflexology foot treatment, spa pedicure, aromatherapy and other rejuvenating treatments.

Many of the upscale spas offer extra services, such as transportation to and from the spa in a

chauffeured limousine, a spa lunch and take-home gift bag packed with exfoliating soap, body lotion, eye gel and other beauty boosters.

Most day spas offer a wide range of services that can take anywhere from a half-hour to a full day. If you're short on time or money, you

LAST HURRAH PAGE 14

"Why buy.... when you can rent?"

SAUGUS — Theresa's Gowns, a formal wear rental shop exclusively for women has opened in Saugus Center, 312 Central St.

Theresa Giannino, a native of Saugus, has opened a shop that caters to women seeking formal wear for weddings, proms, and special occasions to rent. The shop offers friendly, personalized service and a wide selection of styles, sizes, and colors.

With the ever increasing price of formal wear for women, Giannino saw a way for women to save money by renting a quality gown or dress, instead of buying one that would only be worn once or twice. Women have the option of renting a gown or dress for a small fee and refundable deposit.

Theresa's Gowns rents and

sells wedding gowns, bridal party dresses and evening attire in sizes 3-30 and up. Wedding gowns and beaded gowns rent for \$100. All other dresses and gowns rent for \$50.

The shop is located off of Route 1 in Saugus Center, just a two minute drive from the main street exit off the highway. The shop specializes in individual service and clients can browse to their hearts content. It's never too early to plan for a wedding, but Theresa's caters to those with last-minute-request's just as easily.

Theresa's Gowns is open Monday thru Thursday from 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Fridays from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information and directions about this unique service call 781-233-8737.

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Beautiful cakes and more from Betty Bentley, Weddings by Domencia

STONEHAM — Betty Parise's reputation for creating unique and exciting wedding cakes has spurred *Betty Bentley, Weddings by Domencia*, a wedding consulting business that can ease the entire wedding process for brides and grooms.

In business since 1990, Betty's Bentley Weddings by Domencia provides "one stop shopping for the bride and groom." Instead of numerous phone calls and endless appointments, one phone call to arrange a consultation appointment with Betty can make the entire wedding experience considerably less stressful. Betty can handle all the details with special attention to a couple's desires.

Everything from cake, flowers, music limousine, jewelry, invitations, photographer, videographer, gowns, tuxedos and more can be arranged.

Betty's Bentley Weddings by Domencia is now featuring designer tuxedos for any special occasion. Currently they are offering free tuxedos for the groom when all the wedding formal wear is furnished by them. Also, they are offering a special on invitations. When placing an order for 100 or more invitations people receive a 15-percent discount and a special token of ap-

preciation.

Betty's Bentley Weddings by Domencia wedding cake creations are renowned for their unique style and design. They will create the cake desired, with unique flavors and fillings, with fresh or silk flowers and frosting. They can create a cake that will suit the season of the wedding such as a customized cake for a Valentine's wedding, a Christmas wedding or a fourth of July wedding.

The engaged couple had a lot to concern themselves with once they've made the decision to marry. The services offered by Betty's Bentley Weddings by Domencia can greatly reduce the stress for the couple.

For a consultation appointment with "your full service wedding consultant," call 781-438-2424.



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Call For A Consultation Appointment

We Come To You!



By Sharon Mosley
Copley News Service

Weddings are not just about romancing the stone. Yes, that engagement ring is the first step to making all your dreams come true, but there are many more extra touches that make those wedding bells ring. Accessories can make a simple wedding gown stunning.

As more and more brides are taking a step back in time to the elegant past, the present is chiming with wedding jewelry that harks back to Victorian and Edwardian treasures with antique, period and estate jewelry. These newest tokens of love make the traditional solitaire diamonds of recent years pale in comparison.

White gold and platinum are making a comeback, accented with filigrees and antiqued bands with scrollwork. The bicolor combination of the cool and warm metals of silver and gold is also gaining in popularity.

Diamonds, sapphires, rubies and emeralds are all showing up in vintage-style settings that rival Rose's star sapphire any day. Bezel-style settings continue to grow in popularity, as do pave diamonds set in small clusters with no metal showing. Even the guys are getting into diamonds, choosing handsomely studded stone.

Special Touches that add panache to bridal attire

SHINING
MOMENT

On your wedding day, choose jewelry that complements your dress. Often, a pearl necklace, diamond earrings or an antique bracelet may be a gift from the groom or a parent or grandparent.

Whether it's precious pearls from the South Seas, sparkling studs in cubic zirconia or vintage rhinestone drops, wedding jewelry can be a special of the day that keeps memories alive long after the big day.

Sparkling jewels can also shine on headpieces, too. Jewelry companies are teaming up with bridal designers to create shimmering tiaras and veils. Fred Leighton goes deco for Vera Wang; Diva sprinkles sterling and semiprecious stones on tiaras for Yumi Katsura.

But headpieces and veils in general are leaning toward "something quieter," says Lincoln Moore, collection bridal buyer for Saks Fifth Avenue. "Headpieces are more delicate and less densely beaded," he says.

"Women today seem to want long, simple veils because bridal gowns are more simple and elegant," says Erisa Yuki, designer for Yumi Katsura collection. "I think brides are expressing their own personal tastes more and venturing into wearing something more sophisticated."

SPECIAL TOUCHES PAGE 14

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Fairways at Woburn Country Club Introduces New Chefs, Beautiful Atmosphere

WOBURN — Fairways at the Woburn Country Club, welcomes Chef Sam Oeung as our new banquet chef. He comes to us from the Renaissance Hotel in Bedford with 11 years of experience in the banquets and restaurant departments.

Oeung was classically trained by a master chef at the Renaissance Hotel where he held the position of restaurant chef. He has a creative flair and an artistic talent with great attention to detail. He offers personalized tastings and is more than willing to customize a menu to meet your needs.

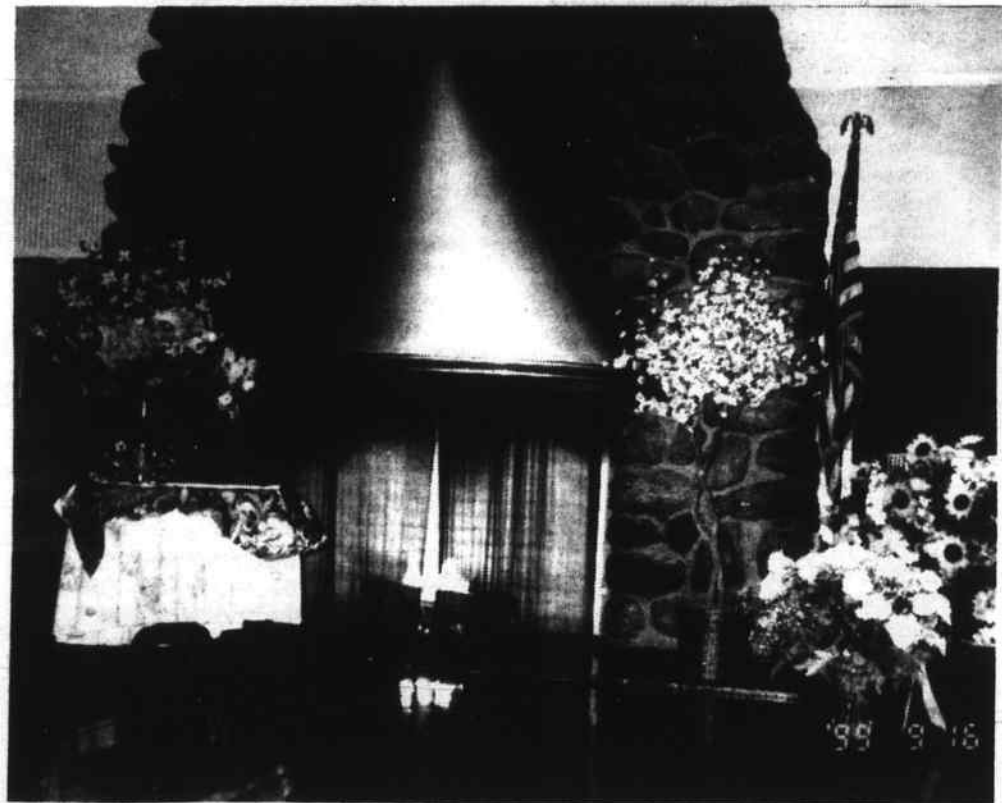
Oeung works closely with Chef Seuy Chan our executive chef. Together they strive for excellence by working hard, interacting with customers, and complementing one another to form a winning team. They

have captures many awards including Best Food, Best Presentation, Best Brunch and Best Banquets Facility.

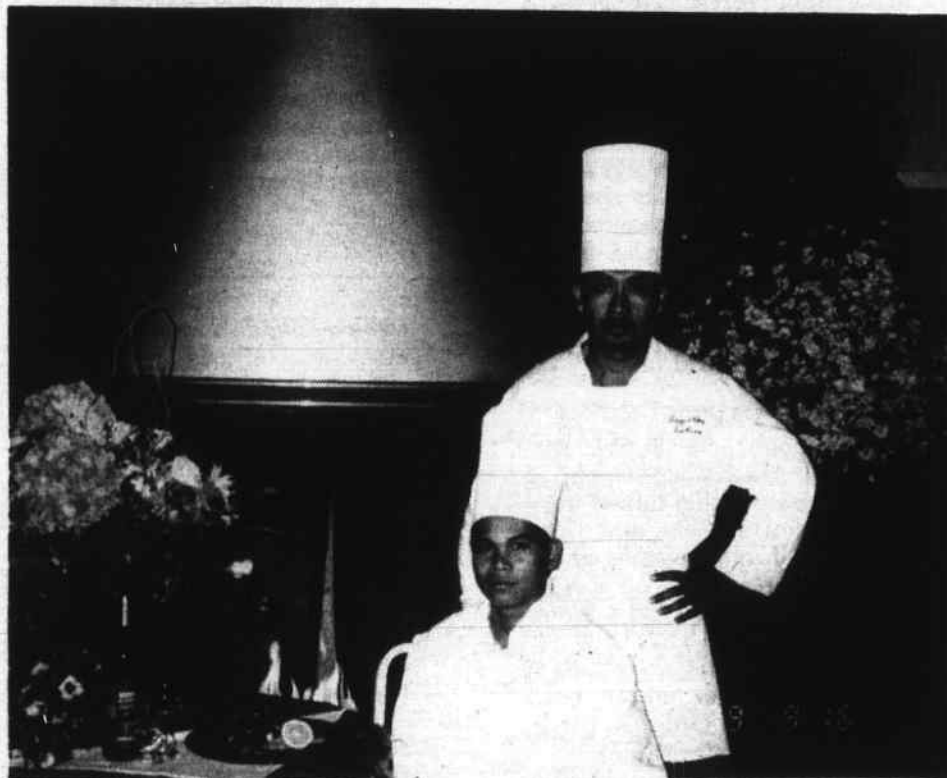
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Special Touches FROM PAGE 8

For the more dramatic bride, there's always the hat to top off an elegant wedding ensemble. Covered in silk cabbage roses and netting or tied with ribbons and bows, even fluffed with feathers, the wedding hat can add a wonderful finishing touch to a vintage gown or a modern-day vision.

As brides become more adventuresome, incorporating some old traditions and a few new ones into their wedding attire, fashionable accessories create individual style. In silk, linen, satin, velvet or straw and lace, special handbags, from beaded envelopes to jeweled boxes, can be one fashion accessory you'll want to use for many years to come.

One of the best ways to add elegance to a bridal ensemble is with satin drawstring pouches — some with crystal straps — perfect for tucking away an extra lipstick or that never-know-when-you-might-need-it hanky.

And with all those strapless gowns out there this spring and summer, choker and bib collar necklaces dripping with pearls or beads and vintage clasps are more and more important. Even a large diamond drop or pearl pendant can make a simple sophisticated statement when paired with the right neckline. Remember, with more heavily beaded bodices, a pair of ornate earrings may be the only accessory you need.

And with bared arms, gloves also add an important touch to the final wedding gown picture. In three lengths — wrist, elbow and opera — brides can choose what gloves look best with their particular gown.

If your gown is sleeveless or strapless, you may want to wear the longer opera gloves; however, some brides prefer wrist gloves, normally reserved for gowns with

long sleeves. Whatever glove length you choose, make sure your gloves match the color of your gown.

Shoes are another finishing touch to the wedding gown. Footwear for wedding-day attire may be found in elegant satin, brocade or silk decorated with braided trim, ribbons or jeweled ornaments.

With more and more brides taking the comfortable way out down the aisle or park path or wherever the ceremony happens to be, bridal designers are making it chic to wear satin ballet slippers or low-heeled sling-backs and elegant Louis heeled slides decked out with embroidered flowers or dainty beadings.

And if those strapless gowns leave you a little chilled, it may be a good idea to wrap up in an antique shawl dripping with fringe or a sheer chiffon scarf edged with silk roses.

These new wraps work well with slim silhouettes, especially for bridesmaids, or the bride who wants only a dramatic headpiece or headband.

With simple, elegant wedding dresses, it's fine to dress up your accessories a bit, whether with a lacy purse, jeweled combs or beaded choker. While less is usually considered best, your wedding day is one time in your life you can get away with all-out glamour.



Last Hurrah

FROM PAGE 7

can still get revitalized with a 30-minute massage, salt glow, herbal bath, mud masque or reflexology treatment.

Spas understand that time is of the essence — particularly for the working bride — and can often schedule two or three spa treatments at the same time. For example, you may be able to get a pedicure while you're having a scalp treatment or body wrap.

However, don't try to cram too much into your spa experience or you defeat the whole purpose. Your visit to a spa should be relaxing and rejuvenating, not hurried.

Many brides like the idea of getting away for the weekend for a mini spa vacation. There are hundreds of spas to choose from, ranging from adventure spas that focus on fitness to New Age retreats that specialize in meditation, yoga and holistic health.

Most spas strive for a balance of activity and relaxation. For example, the morning may be spent doing aerobics, hiking or weight training, while the afternoon is devoted to relaxation and therapeutic body treatments. Workshops in nutrition, stress management and body care are frequently included in the package.

When planning a spa vacation for a bachelorette party, look for a spa that offers something for everyone — and is affordably priced. For help in finding a day spa near you, or booking a spa vacation, call Spa-Finders at (888) ALL-SPAS, or visit their Web site at www.spafinders.com. Spa-Finders represents hundreds of spas in the United States and abroad.

SLUMBER PARTY

Remember those slumber parties of your youth when you played games, gossiped and talked until the wee hours of the morning? Grown-up slumber parties can be just as fun and are a good way for out-of-town guests to get to know each other.

Slumber parties can be held at someone's house or you can rent a suite at a hotel. Order in pizza, rent a movie or play games.

In the morning, gather the group and go out for breakfast or brunch.

If time permits, plan an activity that you used to enjoy as a kid, such as roller-skating, horseback riding or hanging out at the local amusement park.

DINING OUT

Instead of partying in a noisy bar, many brides prefer to spend

Flowers Language

FROM PAGE 11

Lily, calla: Beauty.
Lily, orange: Hatred.
Magnolia: Nobility.
Myrtle: Love, Hebrew emblem of marriage.

Nasturtium: Patriotism.
Orange blossom: Innocence; eternal love, marriage and fruitfulness.

Orchid: Love, beauty, refinement.

Orchid, catalpa: Mature charm.
Peony: Happy marriage, a charm against the powers of darkness.

Petunia: Resentment, anger.
Primrose: I can't live without you.

Primrose, evening: Inconstancy.
Rosemary: Remembrance, fidelity in love.

Stephanotis: Happiness in marriage.

Sweet pea: Blissful pleasure.
Tulip: Perfect lover.
Tulip, red: Declaration of love.
Tulip, yellow, There's sunshine in your smile.

Violet: Modesty.
Violet, blue: Faithfulness.
Violet, white: Let's take a chance on happiness.

Zinnia, scarlet: Constancy.
Zinnia, white: Goodness.
Zinnia, yellow: Daily remembrance.

Ivy: Wedded love, fidelity, everlasting life, friendship, affection.
Jasmine: Amiability.
Lily: Chastity, innocence, purity.

the evening at a nice restaurant, enjoying good food and good conversation.

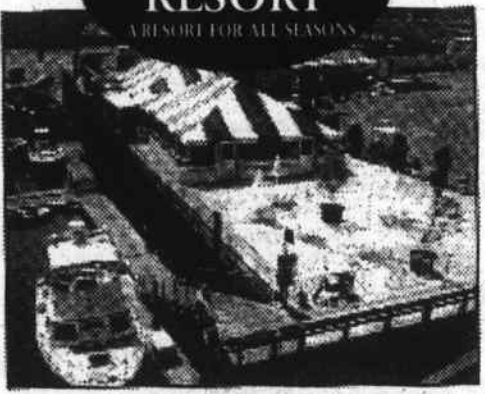
Be sure to choose a restaurant that not only offers excellent cuisine but has the right kind of atmosphere and ambience. (A crowded family restaurant or sedate dinner house may not be the best choice for a bachelorette party).

For fun, you may want to try something different like a Japanese steakhouse, dinner cruise or Greek tavern.

Many restaurants have private rooms that can be reserved for special parties. Start the evening off with appetizers and a toast to the bride before sitting down to dinner. Talk to the manager ahead of time to see if a special menu or entree can be prepared.

And if the party ends early, you can always head to your favorite nightclub for one last night on the town.

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Language of flowers... a love story

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

who began the craze or Charles II, floral lexicons were widely published throughout the 18th century, "allowing secrets to be exchanged with a lily or lilac, and an entire conversation to take place in a bouquet," says Lund, who adds, "The rose carries the most baggage by far."

ROSES: FACT AND LEGEND

Roses grew in gardens in Asia as long as 5,000 years ago, making them the longevity queens of flower cultivation. In its wild state, the rose is believed to go back even farther. According to the home arts site, rose fossils date from 35 million years ago.

No matter the language, roses seem to say "I love you" in a more recognizable way than any other flower.

They have long been the favored blooms used in weddings. Even the color of the rose is fraught with meaning. Red and white together symbolize unity; pink means grace and gentility; and yellow stands for joy.

Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable reports, "Medieval legend asserts that the first roses appeared miraculously at Bethlehem as the result of prayers of a 'fayre Mayden' who had been falsely accused and sentenced to death by burning." Obviously, medieval legend-makers were oblivious to the fossil record.

In Greek mythology, the goddess Chloris turns a dead nymph into a flower. Her beauty was then enhanced by Aphrodite, given brilliance, joy and charm by the three Graces. The flower, a rose of course, was given to the love god Eros and named "Queen of the Flowers."

The Romans tell it another way. The maiden Rodanthe had many suitors but she would have none of them. The suitors broke down the maiden's door and the Roman goddess Diana was so infuriated she turned Rodanthe into a rose, her suitors into thorns.

HERBS, GRAINS AND FLOWERS

Writing in "Weddings for

Dummies," which she co-authored with Laura Fisher Kaiser, Manhattan wedding and special events planner Marcy Blum says, "Today, the language of flowers is spoken most often at weddings and encompasses the language of herbs as well. Since the time of ancient Greece, when brides carried herbs and grains as signs of fertility, many a bride has slipped sprigs of herbs into her bridal bouquet to convey a special meaning or to fool the evil eye."

"For years, only one style of bouquet was considered appropriate for formal weddings: roses, stephanotis and lily of the valley. No longer. At even extremely formal ceremonies, brides now carry a variety of flowers and colors."

Grooms are much more involved in all phases of the process of planning the wedding, says Blum. "They might as well get their say. It's much better from the bride's point of view, because the men can't turn around after the fact and say, 'God, I hated the flowers.'"

Men are also becoming more creative in selecting boutonnieres for themselves and their groomsmen. Cornflowers are in, as well as vocal opinions (can't stand stephanotis; hate ivy!).

So are such uncommon items as boutonnieres made of green blueberries, seen recently in a bridal magazine.

Traditional bouquet and centerpiece elements include ivy, alstroemeria, amaryllis, calla lily, freesia, stephanotis, tulip, viburnum, rosemary, rose, bluebell, hydrangea, borage and peony.

In "The Idiot's Guide to the Perfect Wedding," Teddy Lenderman writes: "Ivy represents fidelity; lily of the valley, purity; red roses, love; violets, modesty; forget-me-nots, true love; orange blossoms, fertility and happiness; and myrtle is the symbol of virginity."

Those who wish to delve more deeply into the love story they may tell with their wedding flowers might order Kate Greenaway's "Language of the Flowers" (Dover



Publications), or Ann Field's "The Meaning of Flowers" (Chronicle Books).

If you plan a destination wedding and use flowers indigenous to, say, Jamaica, it's a whole new ballgame. Check with the locals.

Remember that different cultures ascribe different meanings to flower colors, warns Blum. "Iranians and Peruvians give yellow flowers to their worst enemies, and Mexicans use them for funerals and Day of the Dead celebrations. Similarly, white flowers are

a sign of mourning for Chinese." A brief rundown on meaning, garnered from a multitude of sources:

Bluebell: Humility.
Camellia: Admiration; perfection; good luck.

Carnation: Fascination.
Carnation, pink: I'll never forget you.

Carnation, red: My heart aches for you.

Carnation, yellow: You have disappointed me.

Chrysanthemum: Friendship, cheerfulness.

Crocus: Cheerfulness.

Daffodil: Regard.

Daisy: Innocence, loyalty, purity.

Forsythia: Anticipation.

Gardenia: Secret love.

Gloxinia: Love at first sight.

Honeysuckle: Generous and devoted affection.

Hyacinth, blue: Constancy.

Hyacinth, purple: I'm sorry.

Hyacinth, yellow: Jealousy.

Hydrangea: Thank you for understanding.

FLOWERS PAGE 14



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Special Touches FROM PAGE 8

For the more dramatic bride, there's always the hat to top off an elegant wedding ensemble. Covered in silk cabbage roses and netting or tied with ribbons and bows, even fluffed with feathers, the wedding hat can add a wonderful finishing touch to a vintage gown or a modern-day vision.

As brides become more adventuresome, incorporating some old traditions and a few new ones into their wedding attire, fashionable accessories create individual style. In silk, linen, satin, velvet or straw and lace, special handbags, from beaded envelopes to jeweled boxes, can be one fashion accessory you'll want to use for many years to come.

One of the best ways to add elegance to a bridal ensemble is with satin drawstring pouches — some with crystal straps — perfect for tucking away an extra lipstick or that never-know-when-you-might-need-it hanky.

And with all those strapless gowns out there this spring and summer, choker and bib collar necklaces dripping with pearls or beads and vintage clasps are more and more important. Even a large diamond drop or pearl pendant can make a simple sophisticated statement when paired with the right neckline. Remember, with more heavily beaded bodices, a pair of ornate earrings may be the only accessory you need.

And with bared arms, gloves also add an important touch to the final wedding gown picture. In three lengths — wrist, elbow and opera — brides can choose what gloves look best with their particular gown.

If your gown is sleeveless or strapless, you may want to wear the longer opera gloves; however, some brides prefer wrist gloves, normally reserved for gowns with

long sleeves. Whatever glove length you choose, make sure your gloves match the color of your gown.

Shoes are another finishing touch to the wedding gown. Footwear for wedding-day attire may be found in elegant satin, brocade or silk decorated with braided trim, ribbons or jeweled ornaments.

With more and more brides taking the comfortable way out down the aisle or park path or wherever the ceremony happens to be, bridal designers are making it chic to wear satin ballet slippers or low-heeled sling-backs and elegant Louis heeled slides decked out with embroidered flowers or dainty beading.

And if those strapless gowns leave you a little chilled, it may be a good idea to wrap up in an antique shawl dripping with fringe or a sheer chiffon scarf edged with silk roses.

These new wraps work well with slim silhouettes, especially for bridesmaids, or the bride who wants only a dramatic headpiece or headband.

With simple, elegant wedding dresses, it's fine to dress up your accessories a bit, whether with a lacy purse, jeweled combs or beaded choker. While less is usually considered best, your wedding day is one time in your life you can get away with all-out glamour.



Last Hurrah

FROM PAGE 7

can still get revitalized with a 30-minute massage, salt glow, herbal bath, mud masque or reflexology treatment.

Spas understand that time is of the essence — particularly for the working bride — and can often schedule two or three spa treatments at the same time. For example, you may be able to get a pedicure while you're having a scalp treatment or body wrap.

However, don't try to cram too much into your spa experience or you defeat the whole purpose. Your visit to a spa should be relaxing and rejuvenating, not hurried.

Many brides like the idea of getting away for the weekend for a mini spa vacation. There are hundreds of spas to choose from, ranging from adventure spas that focus on fitness to New Age retreats that specialize in meditation, yoga and holistic health.

Most spas strive for a balance of activity and relaxation. For example, the morning may be spent doing aerobics, hiking or weight training, while the afternoon is devoted to relaxation and therapeutic body treatments. Workshops in nutrition, stress management and body care are frequently included in the package.

When planning a spa vacation for a bachelorette party, look for a spa that offers something for everyone — and is affordably priced. For help in finding a day spa near you, or booking a spa vacation, call Spa-Finders at (888) ALL-SPAS, or visit their Web site at www.spafinders.com. Spa-Finders represents hundreds of spas in the United States and abroad.

SLUMBER PARTY

Remember those slumber parties of your youth when you played games, gossiped and talked until the wee hours of the morning? Grown-up slumber parties can be just as fun and are a good way for out-of-town guests to get to know each other.

Slumber parties can be held at someone's house or you can rent a suite at a hotel. Order in pizza, rent a movie or play games.

In the morning, gather the group and go out for breakfast or brunch.

If time permits, plan an activity that you used to enjoy as a kid, such as roller-skating, horseback riding or hanging out at the local amusement park.

DINING OUT

Instead of partying in a noisy bar, many brides prefer to spend

Flowers Language

FROM PAGE 11

Lily, calla: Beauty.
Lily, orange: Hatred.
Magnolia: Nobility.
Myrtle: Love, Hebrew emblem of marriage.

Nasturtium: Patriotism.
Orange blossom: Innocence; eternal love, marriage and fruitfulness.

Orchid: Love, beauty, refinement.

Orchid, catalpa: Mature charm.
Peony: Happy marriage, a charm against the powers of darkness.

Petunia: Resentment, anger.
Primrose: I can't live without you.

Primrose, evening: Inconstancy.
Rosemary: Remembrance, fidelity in love.

Stephanotis: Happiness in marriage.

Sweet pea: Blissful pleasure.
Tulip: Perfect lover.

Tulip, red: Declaration of love.
Tulip, yellow, There's sunshine in your smile.

Violet: Modesty.
Violet, blue: Faithfulness.

Violet, white: Let's take a chance on happiness.

Zinnia, scarlet: Constancy.
Zinnia, white: Goodness.

Zinnia, yellow: Daily remembrance.

Ivy: Wedded love, fidelity, everlasting life, friendship, affection.

Jasmine: Amiability.

Lily: Chastity, innocence, purity.

the evening at a nice restaurant, enjoying good food and good conversation.

Be sure to choose a restaurant that not only offers excellent cuisine but has the right kind of atmosphere and ambience. (A crowded family restaurant or sedate dinner house may not be the best choice for a bachelorette party).

For fun, you may want to try something different like a Japanese steakhouse, dinner cruise or Greek tavern.

Many restaurants have private rooms that can be reserved for special parties. Start the evening off with appetizers and a toast to the bride before sitting down to dinner. Talk to the manager ahead of time to see if a special menu or entree can be prepared.

And if the party ends early, you can always head to your favorite nightclub for one last night on the town.

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Language of flowers... a love story

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

who began the craze or Charles II, floral lexicons were widely published throughout the 18th century, "allowing secrets to be exchanged with a lily or lilac, and an entire conversation to take place in a bouquet," says Lund, who adds, "The rose carries the most baggage by far."

ROSES: FACT AND LEGEND

Roses grew in gardens in Asia as long as 5,000 years ago, making them the longevity queens of flower cultivation. In its wild state, the rose is believed to go back even farther. According to the home arts site, rose fossils date from 35 million years ago.

No matter the language, roses seem to say "I love you" in a more recognizable way than any other flower.

They have long been the favored blooms used in weddings. Even the color of the rose is fraught with meaning. Red and white together symbolize unity; pink means grace and gentility; and yellow stands for joy.

Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable reports, "Medieval legend asserts that the first roses appeared miraculously at Bethlehem as the result of prayers of a 'fayre Mayden' who had been falsely accused and sentenced to death by burning." Obviously, medieval legend-makers were oblivious to the fossil record.

In Greek mythology, the goddess Chloris turns a dead nymph into a flower. Her beauty was then enhanced by Aphrodite, given brilliance, joy and charm by the three Graces. The flower, a rose of course, was given to the love god Eros and named "Queen of the Flowers."

The Romans tell it another way. The maiden Rodanthe had many suitors but she would have none of them. The suitors broke down the maiden's door and the Roman goddess Diana was so infuriated she turned Rodanthe into a rose, her suitors into thorns.

HERBS, GRAINS AND FLOWERS

Writing in "Weddings for

Dummies," which she co-authored with Laura Fisher Kaiser, Manhattan wedding and special events planner Marcy Blum says, "Today, the language of flowers is spoken most often at weddings and encompasses the language of herbs as well. Since the time of ancient Greece, when brides carried herbs and grains as signs of fertility, many a bride has slipped sprigs of herbs into her bridal bouquet to convey a special meaning or to fool the evil eye."

"For years, only one style of bouquet was considered appropriate for formal weddings: roses, stephanotis and lily of the valley. No longer. At even extremely formal ceremonies, brides now carry a variety of flowers and colors."

Grooms are much more involved in all phases of the process of planning the wedding, says Blum. "They might as well get their say. It's much better from the bride's point of view, because the men can't turn around after the fact and say, 'God, I hated the flowers.'"

Men are also becoming more creative in selecting boutonnieres for themselves and their groomsmen. Cornflowers are in, as well as vocal opinions (can't stand stephanotis; hate ivy!).

So are such uncommon items as boutonnieres made of green blueberries, seen recently in a bridal magazine.

Traditional bouquet and centerpiece elements include ivy, alstroemeria, amaryllis, calla lily, freesia, stephanotis, tulip, viburnum, rosemary, rose, bluebell, hydrangea, borage and peony.

In "The Idiot's Guide to the Perfect Wedding," Teddy Lenderman writes: "Ivy represents fidelity; lily of the valley, purity; red roses, love; violets, modesty; forget-me-nots, true love; orange blossoms, fertility and happiness; and myrtle is the symbol of virginity."

Those who wish to delve more deeply into the love story they may tell with their wedding flowers might order Kate Greenaway's "Language of the Flowers" (Dover



Publications), or Ann Field's "The Meaning of Flowers" (Chronicle Books).

If you plan a destination wedding and use flowers indigenous to, say, Jamaica, it's a whole new ballgame. Check with the locals.

Remember that different cultures ascribe different meanings to flower colors, warns Blum. "Iranians and Peruvians give yellow flowers to their worst enemies, and Mexicans use them for funerals and Day of the Dead celebrations. Similarly, white flowers are

a sign of mourning for Chinese." A brief rundown on meaning, garnered from a multitude of sources:

- Bluebell: Humility.
- Camellia: Admiration; perfection; good luck.
- Carnation: Fascination.
- Carnation, pink: I'll never forget you.
- Carnation, red: My heart aches for you.
- Carnation, yellow: You have disappointed me.
- Chrysanthemum: Friendship, cheerfulness.
- Crocus: Cheerfulness.
- Daffodil: Regard.
- Daisy: Innocence, loyalty, purity.
- Forsythia: Anticipation.
- Gardenia: Secret love.
- Gloxinia: Love at first sight.
- Honeysuckle: Generous and devoted affection.
- Hyacinth, blue: Constancy.
- Hyacinth, purple: I'm sorry.
- Hyacinth, yellow: Jealousy.
- Hydrangea: Thank you for understanding.

FLOWERS PAGE 14



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Here's Your Wedding Checklist...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

tion.

● Arrange food and beverage services, either from staff at reception site or off-premises caterer.

● Invite relatives and/or friends to be in your wedding party.

● Select and order invitations. If seeking calligraphy, consider computer resources.

● Interview florists and determine flowers for wedding, reception and bridal party.

● Shop for your wedding gown.

● Determine bridesmaids' attire; consider financial realities since they typically pay for their own dresses.

4 MONTHS AHEAD

● Address invitations. (They should be mailed at least four to six weeks before the wedding.)

● Arrange with baker for wedding cake.

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● Make guest list, using input from your family.

● Buy guest book to be signed day of wedding.

2 MONTHS AHEAD

● Mail invitations.

● Record gifts as received.

● Write thank-you notes promptly when gifts are received, thereby not ending up with one long list or taking longer than two months after the wedding to respond.

● Select groom's wedding gift.

● Select bridesmaids' gifts.

2 WEEKS AHEAD

● Take care of name changes on bank account, license, Social Security card, credit cards, etc.

1 WEEK AHEAD

● Make plans to transport gifts brought to reception.

● Make final checks with florist, caterer, baker.

Chores for the groom.

12 TO 6 MONTHS AHEAD

● Book the site for your wedding ceremony.

● Invite relatives and/or friends to be in your wedding party.

● Interview photographers and contract one.

● Interview musicians or disc jockeys and arrange music for reception.

● Arrange transportation from wedding to reception to honeymoon site, via limousine, classic car or friends.

● Decide on men's attire and book your outfit through formal-wear shop.

● Make guest list, using input from your family.

4 MONTHS AHEAD

● Book site for rehearsal dinner.

● Arrange accommodations for out-of-town attendants.

● Book honeymoon.

2 MONTHS AHEAD

● Check with local newspaper for form and timing of your wedding announcement.

● Check on requirements for blood tests and marriage license.

● Select bride's wedding gift.

● Select groomsmen's gifts.

2 WEEKS AHEAD

● Complete wedding announcement for newspaper, and mail.

● Confirm honeymoon bookings.

1 WEEK AHEAD

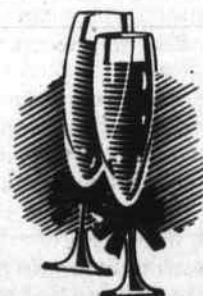
● Confirm plans for wedding site, musicians, photographer and transportation.

● ● ●

On the day of the wedding, have someone other than the bride and groom take charge of the timing of reception traditions.

"That person should remind you when it's time to move on to the next event," says Baroni.

You may add or subtract from these traditions, but set a time you expect each event to take place.



RECEPTION EVENTS, IN ORDER

● The receiving line.

Either hold this line at the exit of the wedding or at the entrance to the reception.

● Special entrance for bride and groom at reception. This may take place after formal photographs of the wedding party have been taken, and guests are gathered at reception site.

● Toasting. Traditionally, the best man toasts first to the new couple, followed by the maid or matron of honor, then family members and friends, if desired.

● Cut the cake. This symbol of fertility and good fortune is considered to bestow good luck on all who partake.

● Tossing the bouquet to single women and garter to single men. Whoever catches either marries next.

● Showering the newlyweds when they leave. Choose birdseed, flower petals or good old rice, but make sure guests have plenty at the right time.

Perfect Wedding Location

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Michael Walls, will take special care to ensure that all guests are comfortably seated as you are introduced into the Ballroom for the first time as husband and wife. Once the first dance and toasts are completed, the event is on its way ... with professional service and a fantastically delicious meal.

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Be Dazzling Dressed-up tresses are the crowning glory

By Sharon Mosley
Copley News Service

Just who is that coming down the aisle? When it's your turn to tie the knot, you don't want your guests guessing if that is really the woman they all know and love hiding behind those troublesome tresses.

Instead, your hair on your wedding day should be a reflection of your natural beauty — just dressed up a bit.

"Hairstyles should command attention with their ingenuity," says Dayton Mast of Dallas' L'Image Salons and Spas, "yet remain classic enough to look beautiful in photo albums for years to come."

Indeed, this is your day to stand out, says Edward Tricomi of the Warren-Tricomi Salon in New York. "Many women don't understand that the whole wedding dress look is out of the 16th century," he says. "It's very much a juxtaposition to modern-day fashion. You are in costume on your wedding day. You are performing on your own stage. Your hair should be special, too."

While you should be comfortable with your hair on the big day, Tricomi suggests taking a different approach to normal wash-and-wear.

"The biggest problem I see is that many women want to wear their hair on their wedding day the same way they wear it every day."

For best results, consult your hairdresser at least six months, if possible, before the wedding. This allows you and your stylist to talk about cut, color and style, as well as experiment with headpieces and veils. If you do want a major change, this gives you plenty of time to try something new and still be recognized by your friends and family, including your fiancé.

The sophisticated updo is one of both Tricomi's and Mast's favorite styles for wedding-day glamour.

"You can pull it up or back," says Tricomi, "and it will look good." He favors a mixture of hairstyles, from Baroque bobs to finger waves and abstract updos. "Everything is in," he says. "There is no one look."

Mast goes back to the past for inspiration for his "retro romantic" glossy finger waves and twists on the big curls look. Using new technology and products, "new dos" have all the glamour of the past, but the ease of today's styling.

"This is not about Aunt Bee's banana curls," says Tricomi. "There may be some retro looks to hair now, but it's very modern. Hair is not done perfectly in the '90s."

But if there is ever a day when you want your hair as close to perfect as possible, it's your wedding day.

This year, the best way to shine may be to add some crowning glories — perhaps even a tiara.

"There are so many things you can do with hair accessories," says Tricomi. "You can even create a garland filled with branches."

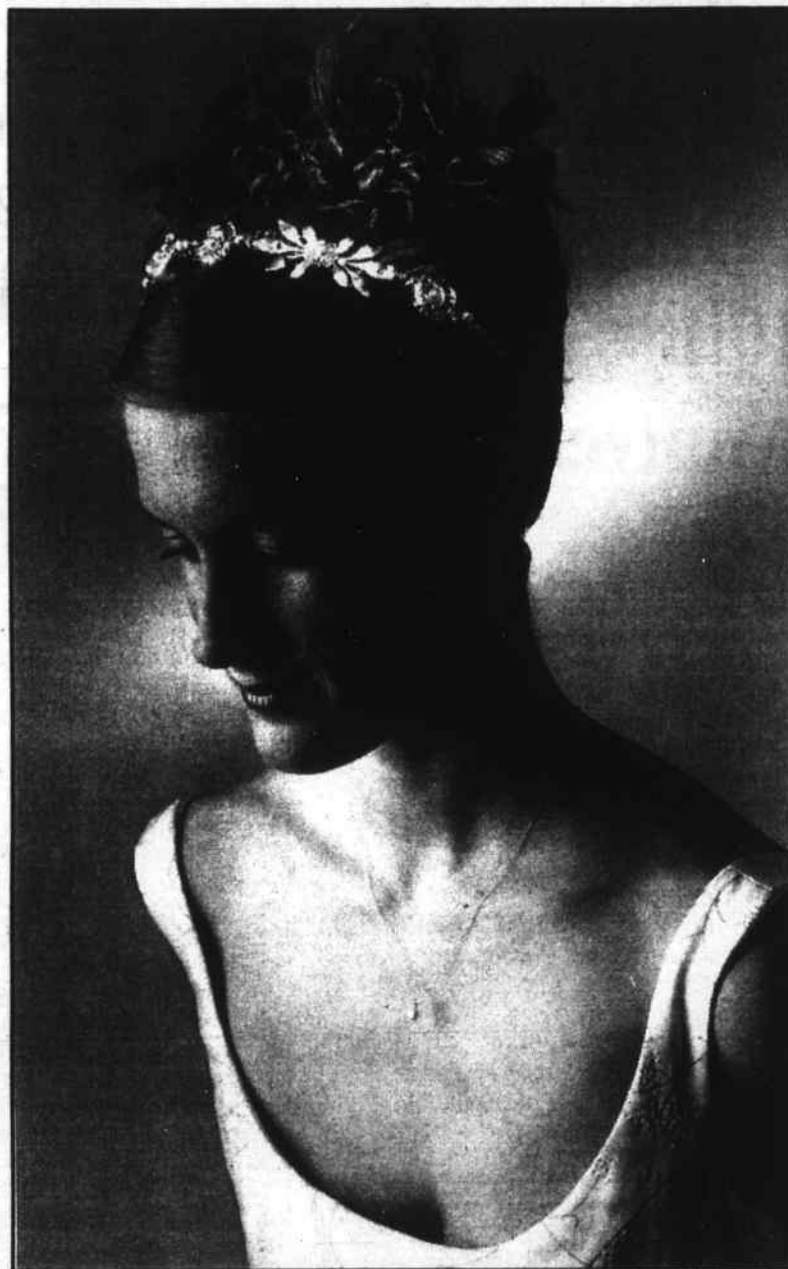
While branching out like this may not be the way you want to be remembered on your wedding day, there are lots of other glittering possibilities, including silver or gold wire headbands and crowns sparkling with rhinestones, rock crystals or Baroque pearls. Jeweled barrettes, hair sticks and bobby pins are other decorative tress tamers.

For long hair, a crown can capture loose ends gathered up and swept back in a twisted ponytail or, for a more regal look, a sleek chignon.

Designer Gerald Yosca's hair accessories are perfect for giving wedding hair a royal touch. His "Crowning Glory" collection includes miniature crowns on barrettes, bobby pins, hair sticks and ponytail holders.

"The inspiration for this collection," Yosca says, "comes from

TRESSES PAGE 15



BE DAZZLING - A sophisticated updo accented with a delicate, floral-motif headband is a favorite look for wedding-day glamour this spring. Gown by Yumi Katsura. Headband courtesy of Saks Fifth Avenue. Makeup by Marilyn Salameh, hair by Kevin Davis and Rebecca Oleg, Primo Hair Design, San Diego. (CNS photo)

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Eat, Drink, Be Married Making your reception an affair to remember

By Priscilla Lister
Copley News Service

Your wedding reception should shower you with wonderful memories.

It should bestow on you and your beloved the feelings of joy and connection as your dearest friends and family join to celebrate you.

It can be the stuff of your dreams, regardless of your budget.

"Forget what society or tradition dictates about wedding celebrations," writes Colin Cowie in his new book, "Colin Cowie Weddings" (Little Brown & Co.). "I believe there are no rules when it comes to weddings, except one: Style should prevail."

Cowie is one of today's most sought-after wedding designers. Celebrities, including Dor. Henley, Lisa Kudrow, Kelsey Grammer, Paula Abdul and Kenny G, have all turned to Cowie to help them make wedding memories.

But for Cowie, style has nothing to do with designer clothes, watches or cars.

"True style is a sense of self, a confidence and graciousness. It means knowing yourself, what works for you and what doesn't. On your wedding day, true style means creating a personal environment to share with the people who are closest to you, and making every single guest as welcome and comfortable as possible," he says.

Cowie points out that budget constraints do not necessarily affect creativity or your personal sense of style.

"At the beginning of your wedding planning process, don't think small," he advises.

"Think big. Create the fantasy. You can always scale down later. A big idea or a fantasy that captures your imagination will inspire you and help you create that thread of personal style you'll weave through every element of your own signature wedding."

Becky Long, in her book "From Something Old to Something New: A Bride's Guide to Something Unique" (Galaxy Publishing), agrees that the best approach in the beginning is to imagine your dreamiest reception.

"Don't suffocate great ideas by assuming they're too expensive or too difficult to pull off," she says. "You may be surprised at how many of your dreams will come true with the help of some shortcuts and minimal compromise."

BRAINSTORM YOUR DREAMS

When Cowie first meets with a bride and groom to help plan their wedding celebration, he asks them a lot of questions, including: what are their favorite movies, music, colors, flowers, restaurants, clothing designers, foods, drinks, vacation destinations, books, seasons, hobbies? He gets details on all these favorites. He asks the couple if they could do anything they wanted for a day, what would it be?

"Based on the answers to these questions, we come up with a concept that is truly a reflection of the bride and groom's personal style," says Cowie.

Ask yourself and your betrothed these questions and more.

To help you brainstorm, we toss in some reception ideas from Cowie and Long. No matter how small or large, how exotic or homespun, how minimalist or Baroque, every wedding reception should be a fabulous party. You'll learn there's a simple formula to entertaining.

"Start with the basics — delicious food, a good bar, great music — and build from there," says Cowie.

A VARIETY OF STYLES

In Cowie's book, he details nine receptions he has created, including one in a city loft for just 30 close friends, a weekend getaway in the desert, a Southern fairy-tale wedding at a private home and a winter wedding in a hotel ballroom.

He also offers blueprint menus for a wedding breakfast, a summer luncheon, a winter luncheon, a cocktail reception, an elegant cocktail party in a penthouse apartment, a buffet-style reception dinner, a reception dinner in the garden under canopy, a formal reception dinner, a buffet supper reception and a small dinner in a restaurant's private room.



Long recommends coming up with a theme for your reception that bespeaks your style while also guiding the elements: Step back in time with the romance of a Victorian wedding by renting such a mansion; center your reception on your honeymoon destination, featuring its foods and music; fairytale receptions might include a horse-drawn carriage, an indoor pond with frog on a lily pad and a professional storyteller reading your personalized romance; hold a Renaissance wedding at your local art museum with guests in costume.

"If you and your groom are wine connoisseurs, offer a wine tasting at your reception," suggests Long.

Other theme ideas include New Year's Eve, "Wizard of Oz," jungle, Old South, Halloween, Valentine's Day and Roaring Twenties.

ETHNIC TRADITIONS

"You can also personalize your wedding celebration by incorporating a tradition from your or your groom's ethnic heritage," says Long. One couple she knows asked guests to join them in celebrating their combined heritages "by attending in the dress of your heritage," which included everything from clogs to kilts.

Long's book details several other ethnic traditions: African couples have for centuries said their vows by jumping over a broomstick decorated with flowers to promote fertility. Australian weddings typically serve fruitcake for the wedding cake and guests form a "departure circle" when the reception ends, in which the bride and groom go in opposite directions inside the circle of guests to bid them each farewell.

Chinese brides traditionally wear red, a lion and dragon dance is often performed to ward off evils and the Chinese character symbolizing double happiness is almost always incorporated. French new-



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Crestview

FROM PAGE 3

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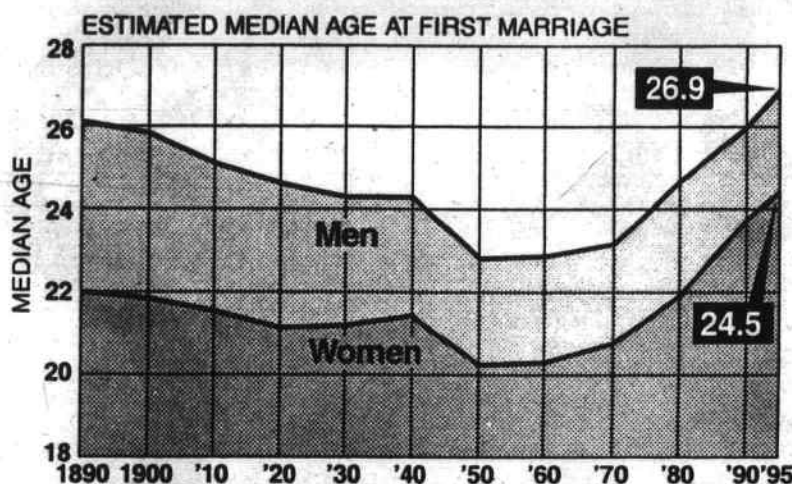
Peter and Adam would welcome the opportunity to meet with potential clients in person to explain their services and to show their facility. They are always available and it is with great pride that they give you undivided attention when you meet with them - just another way they have of making you feel like... the one and only!

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BRIDEFACTS

Marriage: We're taking our time

Americans are marrying later in life than at any time in recent history. And thanks to increased longevity, more couples will see silver and golden anniversaries.



SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau via MetLife

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

TRADITIONS FROM PAGE 14

lyweds drink from a special engraved, double-handled cup that is often passed on to future generations. In Bavaria, the bride and groom saw a log in half at the reception to show they'll share life's tasks.

SOME OVERALL HINTS

"I'm going to let you in on a little secret," confides Cowie. "The key factor that really makes or breaks a party is almost always ignored by people putting on a wedding. It's timing." Keep your party in motion, including photo session, cocktail hour, dinner, dancing, speeches, the cake cutting. "It's absolutely critical that you plan the timing and stay to a schedule," he says.

Have a pair of buffets and bars rather than one of each, he says, to avoid lines, and create symmetry in the room. Seat guests close to one another at each table to create better group energy while dining (but no more than 10 people per 60-inch-round tables), he says.

"At any cocktail reception, it is not necessary to provide seating for all guests," says Cowie. Just provide seating for all elderly and disabled guests, plus seating for about 20 percent of the total.

And know that music has an incredible effect on any gathering. "It gives you the ability to control the energy and set the mood," Cowie says. Whether live or recorded or a combination of the two, make it yours.

"I urge you at every opportunity in designing your wedding to take inspiration from your personality and that of your groom," he says.

"Create an environment for your guests that expresses who you are."

Dressed up Tresses are Crowning Glory

FROM PAGE 13

full-size, vintage and imperial brooches." The "Titanic's" Rose would have adored these.

Yosca combines vintage gold and antique silver with colored Austrian and Swarovski crystals in imperial combinations of lavender and sapphire, tourmaline and garnet, as well as clear crystals. Available in three sizes, demure to grand to majestic, each piece is important enough to stand alone or can be clustered together and sprinkled on a French twist or an upswept style for wedding-day glamour.

Floral combs also get updated with silk hydrangeas and daisies; and then there are always the "real" garden garlands that circle the head, rimmed with elegant fresh posies.

Carlo Vega, a stylist with the Warren-Tricomi Salon, is renown for his signature upsweeps and floral hair arrangements for weddings and black-tie parties. Often working with fresh flowers, including roses or orchids, he works to achieve a flattering, original design.

"It's all in the eye," he says. "I appreciate beauty in things," he says. "Even imperfect hair when balanced and styled can become perfect. I love to make people happy and touch them emotionally. It makes everyone feel good, and it is the most satisfying aspect of my art."

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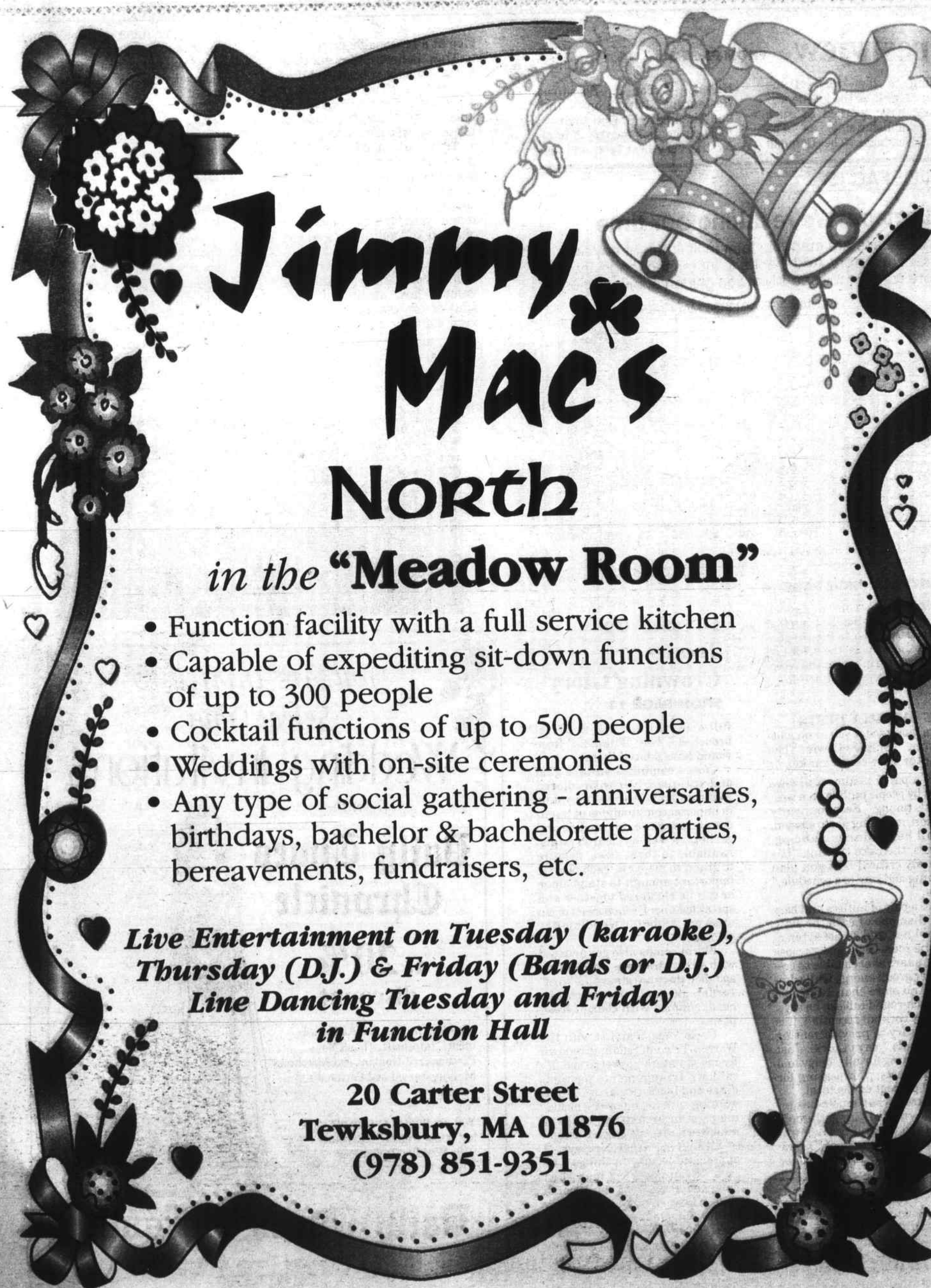
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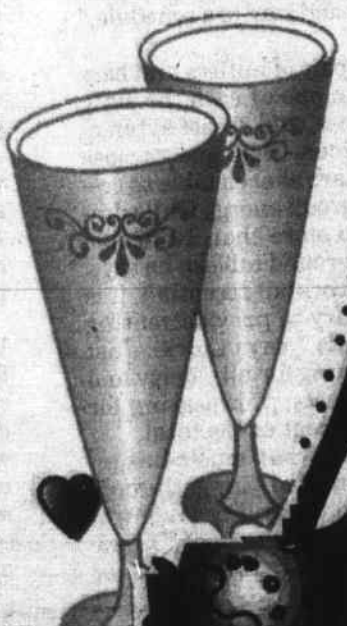
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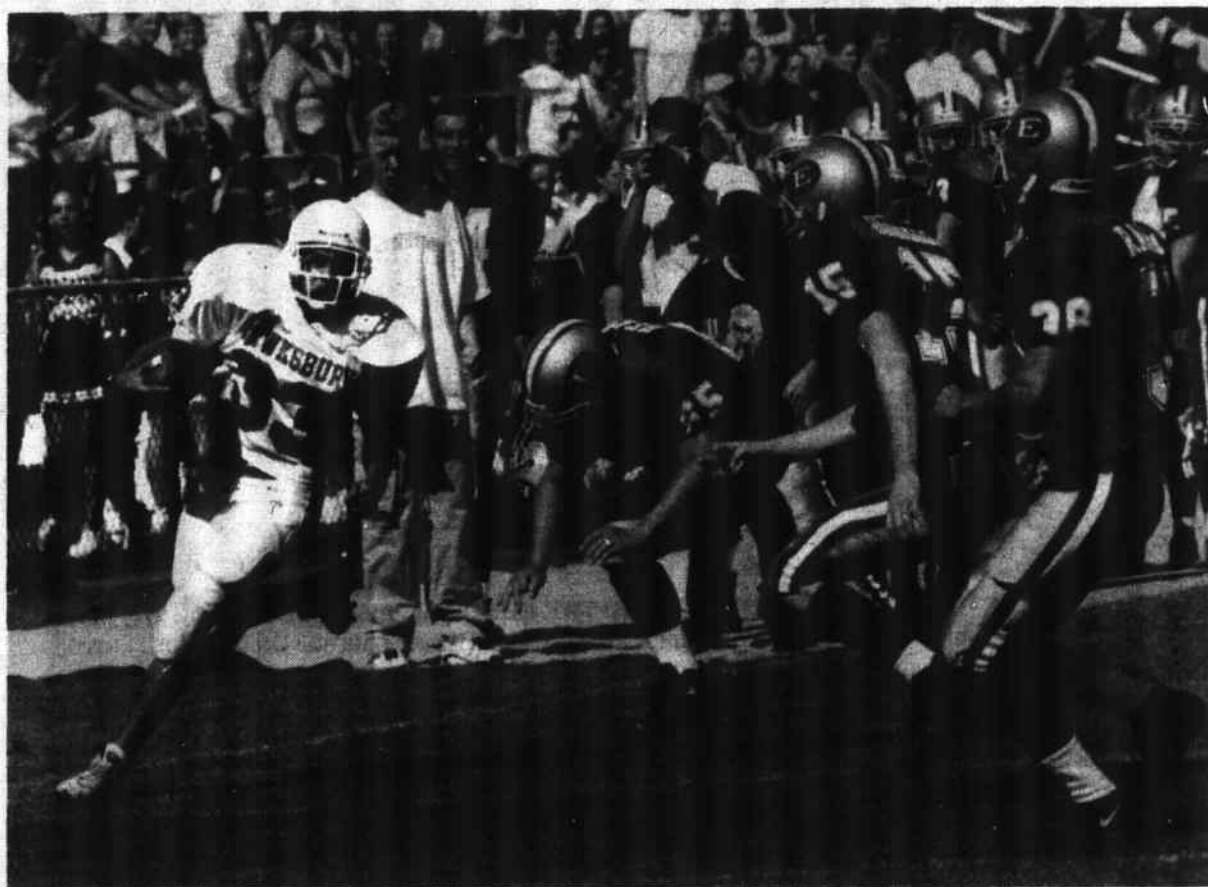
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FOOTBALL



TEWKSBURY HIGH JUNIOR Ryan Carlson sprints up field during Saturday's opening loss to Everett. (Joe Hakey photo)

Redmen hold their own against the Tide

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

A year ago when Everett visited Tewksbury, the Redmen seemed pleased as punch to have stayed on the field with the mighty Crimson Tide for a half and happy as pie to have added a couple of late TDs against the second string of the best team in the state. This year, Tewksbury head coach Brian Aylward was having none of that.

"That was the attitude we took a year ago with this team," said Aylward when asked if he was pleased with his team's performance despite the 35-21 loss. "We came here to win. We're not going to accept [defeat]. That's not good enough to come in here and hang with these guys."

To the credit of Tewksbury's players and coaches, this time around their team was a lot more competitive than last year when they held the Crimson to a 7-0 halftime lead but were in truth hanging on by their fingernails. Their inability to stop the Tide running attack then was glaring from the opening snap and it was only a matter of Everett settling down and cranking it up. They could have named the score.

This year was different and Tewksbury made a game of it well into the second half before Everett's superior size, strength and depth wore them down. But Tewksbury

CONTINUED PAGE 8

Cats make it two in a row

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

It's the little things in a game that can make a difference — whether it's a certain play, a certain move, or an injury, the weather, and/or a penalty flag — that somewhere along a high school football match-up the end result can be swayed by something other than a talented quarterback.

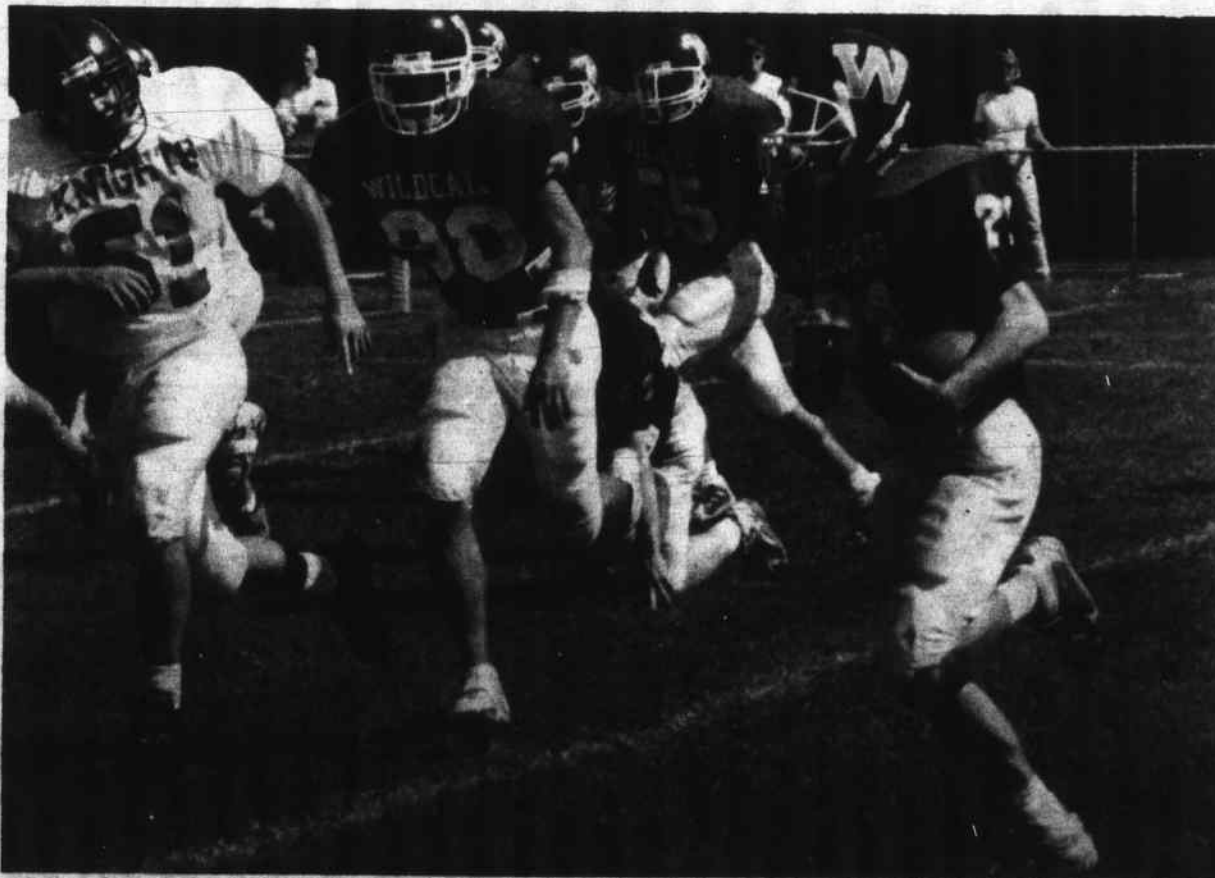
In the case of the Wilmington High football team, it was capitalizing on Masconomet Regional's mistakes. Wilmington surely made plenty of physical and mental mistakes in week number two, but only one hurt them. Masco, on the other hand, were a good solid team, but when push came to shove it was Wilmington coming out on top, thanks to a few Chieftain mistakes.

On a cold and windy Friday afternoon, Wilmington made it two straight wins to open the season, this one the first on the road. Wilmington effort wise played a great game, but the physical and mental aspect was a little sloppy. But, it was good enough for a 14-6 defeat over Masco.

"I don't feel like we played our best game today," said head coach Bob Almeida. "Mentally I don't know where we were. The effort was there. I wasn't comfortable all game until the referee said it was over. But a win is a win, and we're happy to be 2-0."

Besides chalking up 62 yards in costly penalties, Wilmington also fumbled the ball twice including one late in the game, they didn't complete a pass, and they also

CONTINUED PAGE 6



WILMINGTON HIGH RUNNING BACK Mark Jepson took advantage of a Sean Quigley block as the Cats dusted the Knights of North Andover. (Joe Hakey photo)

Big boost behind the scenes

By Patrick O. Murphy
Sports Correspondent

The excitement of Wildcats' season opener against North Andover practically mirrored the thermometer's reading during the team's opening football game played on September, 11. Family and friends piled into the bleachers. Band members eeked out a tune or two. Cheerleaders and players hooted and hollered during their pre-game routines. A perfect day to sit back on a comforting cushion, eat a hot dog, sip from a cool Coca Cola, and soak in the sights and sounds of a good old fashioned American ball game, wasn't it?

Now forget about the cushion, the hot dog, the Coke, or any other food or beverage, and you are left in a hot, sticky, yet hard bleacher seat with a stomach ache that you cannot even complain about to your neighbor because your throat is so dry from screaming uncontrollably for the hometown team without the proper liquids that the beads of sweat covering your face begin to look like a palatable (however salty) solution to this festering problem. Without the Wilmington Boosters Association, the parent run non-profit organization, this could be the dreadful fate of many Wilmington fans.

These duties, however, are not the only ones the approximately 10 member team performs. In addition, members run countless raffles, sell Wildcats paraphernalia, hold a dance during the last week in January, and set up shop again during the Fourth of July celebrations.

The money raised by the association is used to fund not only trophies, medals, and plaques, but also \$500 scholarships to be awarded to 16 deserving athletes at the annual Sports Awards Night.

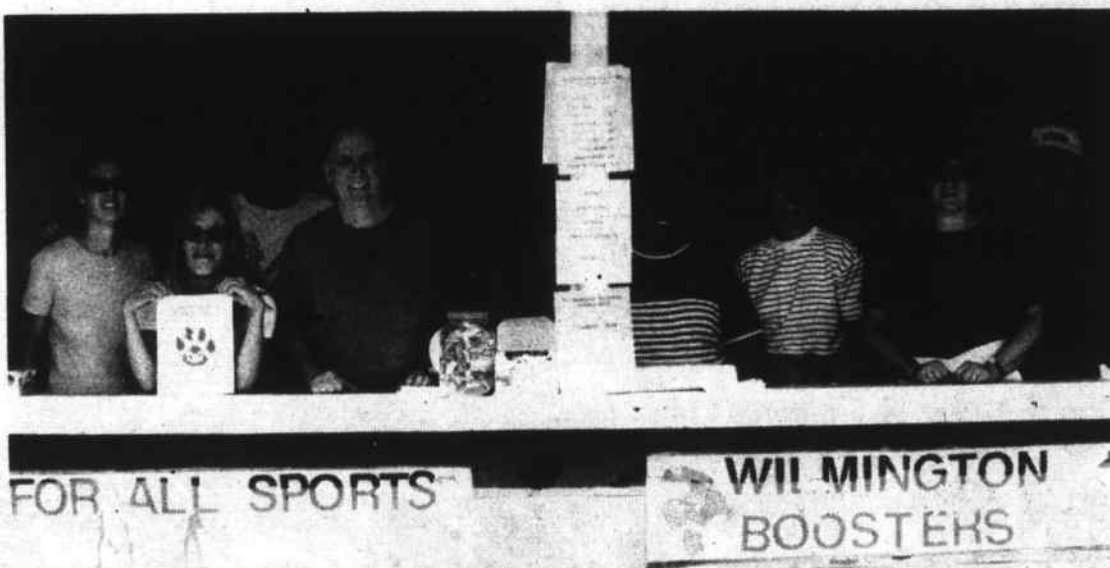
Perhaps the biggest misconception about the scholarships, Boosters' treasurer Arlene Maloney, currently in her third year of support, pointed out, is that they are awarded solely to members of the football team. Both the treasurer and president, Ron Burns, in his second year of duty, asset that the scholarships are open to participants of any sport in the graduating class of 2000. Furthermore, recipients of these scholarships, they maintain, are free to do whatever they please with the awarded sum.

Yet despite all the past success and generosity the Boosters Association has had in supporting athletics in the Town of Wilmington, it is in danger of being dismantled.

With only half of the volunteers able to show up on a regular basis, the organization has not received the support needed to effectively continue working toward their worthy goals. Typically, parents of

current students at Wilmington High School have run the Boosters' operations due to the obvious interest in their child's athletic life; however, with the lack of parental involvement, nearly half of the volunteers are parents of former students now in college.

serves aid from the people for whom it works to assist. President Ron Burns, Vice President Laurene Dalton, Treasurer Arlene Maloney and other members are a seemingly rare breed of Wildcat parents who do not enjoy topping the endangered species list. Anyone willing



THE FORCE BEHIND THE FORCE BEHIND THE FORCE. Wilmington Boosters (l to r) Marie Burns, Ron Bento, Arlene Maloney, Frank Carrozza, Ron Burns, Laurene Dalton, Ruth Carroll, Maria Desimone and David Carroll and mixed in the middle a mystery person. Jeff Nazzaro photo)

The truth is, whether protecting Wildcats fans from having to ice down after the game or widening the breadth of opportunities for Wildcats themselves, the Wilmington Boosters Association de-

to take them off that list, may join the organization at its monthly meeting on the first Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the teachers' lounge at Wilmington High School.

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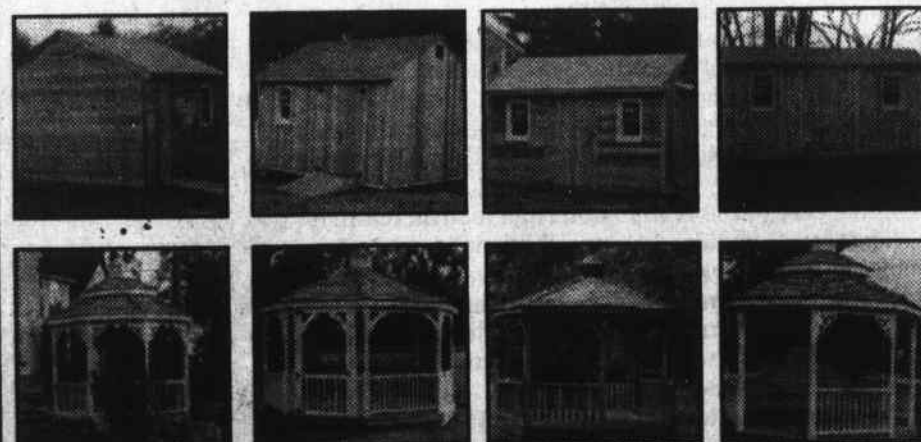
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Hiltz proves he can lead the team

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

By the end of his sophomore season, when he drove his Wilmington Wildcats to a fourth quarter, game-winning touchdown over rival Tewksbury on Thanksgiving morning, Josh Hiltz proved he could lead his team. Now over the first two games this year, he's raised his play to the next level.

When the Scarlet Knights defense clamped down on Wildcat runners during a season-opening 50-12 win against North Andover, Hiltz let the passer in him take over. He completed five of ten throws in that one for 86 yards and a touchdown, turning a beating into a blow-out.

More recently, when the 'Cats squeaked by the dreaded Chieftains in the remnants of Tropical Storm Floyd at Masconomet, the blustery, rain-slicked conditions and the fierce-hitting called for something a little more basic. This was old school, blood-and-guts football time and Hiltz busted it wide open with big plays on both sides of the ball.

"That was the right call with the right kid at the right time," said Almeida, of the gorgeous run. "It was all designed. We didn't want to throw the ball yet, we were going to throw it on the next down but we didn't have to. But Josh got some great down field blocking on that run, especially from the line and then Bobby French."

"I thought Josh was our best player today," continued Almeida. "He had a terrific game."

Coming in, Hiltz and Co. expected a savage battle. That's exactly what they wanted and that's exactly what they got. With Hiltz at the helm, they also walked off the field with a win.

"We knew it was going to be bash heads time and that's what we were doing," said Hiltz when all was said and done and his 46-yard touchdown run stood out as the difference in a 14-6 win. "This was heads-up, smash-mouth football."

On first-and-ten from the Masco 46, with Wilmington already leading 8-0, the Chieftains came hard at the Wildcats quarterback, looking to smash-mouth Hiltz into the next county. Masco blitzed six guys while Hiltz dropped back, then deftly ducked the heavy pressure and took off. He hit open space immediately

and cut left, breaking a tackle from the only challenger he saw, and sprinting down the left sideline into the end zone with 1:04 to play in the half.

It was a designed quarterback draw and Hiltz and his line executed it perfectly.

"The line did a great job," the QB credited. "They opened that hole up huge. I dropped back, the hole opened wide and I just had to beat that one kid to the corner."

But it wasn't all glory and it wasn't all offense for Hiltz. He escaped and found the end zone that time but over the course of the hard-hitting game he took his share of shots.

On third-and-ten from his own 37 on Wilmington's first offensive series, Hiltz rolled left toward the sideline but couldn't find a receiver and instead found himself whacked to the turf for a 5-yard loss. Then as the half ended, Hiltz tossed one deep from the Masco 47 but took an even harder hit, one which left him slightly shaken up. The irony there was that Hiltz himself set up the last-ditch fling when he picked off a pass with Masco driving to tie the score.

Hiltz saw Brian Koster's pass floating in the air and ran under it and intercepted it from his safety position. All he got for his heads-up play was one more incompleteness on an 0-for-4 passing day and an unkind encounter with the ground. But late in the fourth quarter he would gain a measure of revenge with another of his many contributions to the eventual Wilmington victory.

On third-and-sixteen from his own 39, Koster looked to pass but all he found

was a blitzing Hiltz, who dropped the opposing quarterback for a 9-yard loss. Masco got the ball back just once more and got nowhere with it. The final two plays of the game saw Hiltz keep for one

last first down and then take a knee to kill the clock.

Like the wind of Floyd on this day, Josh Hiltz was swift and strong, all over the field, and just as tough.



WHS JUNIOR BOB FRENCH CARRIED The ball upfield for the Cats in their opening win against North Andover. (Joe Hakey photo)

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Just like the Patriots!

Shawsheen wins opener on final play

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

When you have a young and inexperienced team, you never really know what to expect for the upcoming season. That is especially true in the game of football.

Well, for the Shawsheen Rams, its first game was surely one to build upon, on many levels. Trailing 6-0 after Boston English scored on its opening drive, the Rams came back with two touchdowns of their own. At the final gun they stopped English at the Tech's 1-yard line as time expired for a huge and emotional, 14-6, victory.

"This is a big win for us," echoed head coach Al Costabile. "The kids really had that emotion and that fire and they came up big. For a young team a couple of wins under the belt early on will certainly get some confidence going, so this is certainly a good place to start."

Costabile admitted that when the game had started he didn't feel comfortable as he normally would. He said his team usually warms up for an hour, but on Friday afternoon that one hour warm-up became just a 25-minute quickie. The veteran coach said he thought that was the reason why his team came out a little sluggish, but once Wilmington native Brian LeBlanc scored his first of two touchdowns on the day to tie the game up, Costabile said the fire in the kids' eyes returned.

"We made an adjustment at half-time and put Mike Stubbs on (English's top offensive weapon) Mustusa Alabi 1-on-1 and Mike had an interception and knocked down four passes - we found out that we have a great cornerback. But the kids came out of the locker room at half-time ready to play, they had a lot of emotion."

That emotion quickly rose to another level as the first play of the second half from scrimmage saw LeBlanc go racing down the sidelines for a 60-yard touchdown run. That was one of his biggest runs of the day, but his prettiest as he got through the line, and made a gorgeous cut to the sidelines to escape the English defenders. LeBlanc, one of the team's co-captains, who had

about a dozen or so carries under his belt prior to this opener, had said that he wanted to rush for 800 or so yards. Well, the halfback started his personal goal on the right foot, with 127 rushing yards on 12 carries, while he was also a pain in the neck for English's offense as he had 10 tackles as one of the linebackers.

"Brian was just tremendous, he really was. He came up big with several long runs and he did a great job," said Costabile.

After LeBlanc tied the game up at 6 with his 60-yard touchdown run, Shawsheen went for the two-point conversion and Stubbs, the new inserted quarterback, found the other co-captain, Chris McCarthy, alone

in the end zone for the conversion and the Rams went up 8-6.

Shawsheen would force a fumble on English's next possession, and quickly Shawsheen marched down the field 33 yards on 5 plays with LeBlanc finishing it with a 4-yard touchdown run.

"Up 14-6, we had a chance to put it away but we didn't. With a young tool that's a learning tool of knowing when to buckle down and not to allow teams to come back," said Costabile. "But luckily, Mark Bourdon saved it for us with the tackle on our 1-yard line."

English would score its second touchdown when Aljamel Jenkins broke free and carried it in from the

1 yard line, but the pass conversion try failed and the lead was just two points at 14-12 with four minutes to go.

Shawsheen kicked-off after LeBlanc's second touchdown and Alabi returned it to Shawsheen's 29-yard line almost breaking through. English would start the drive and move the ball successfully, but on the final play of the game on a rush play, Bourdon saved it with a big tackle in front of the Tech end zone.

Shawsheen continues its four game road trip with a Saturday morning match-up with Northeast Regional of Wakefield starting at 10:30. Northeast is currently 0-2, but has a very good running back.

Shawsheen Tech Cheerleader Profile

Lauren Bartalamia

Age: 17 Grade: Senior
Cheerleading questions:

Q). How long have you been a cheerleader?

A). 8 years.

Q). What do you like most about cheering?

A). The competitions, and being with the team.

Q). What's the hardest cheer/routine, and why?

A). This year's new style, and we have to get the attitude of a winning team.

Q). What cheer or routine that your team does now, do you like the most and why?

A). Our new style of cheering that we have for this year of competition

Q). Do you play any other sports, if yes which ones?

A). We do gymnastics at the beginning of our practices.



Non-cheering questions:

Q). Favorite school subject:

A). Shop Health

Q). Least favorite school subject:

A). Math

Q). Your role model is:

A). NECA Cheerleaders

Q). Favorite Movie:

A). Drop Dead Fred

Q). Favorite Singer/Musical group:

A). Shania Twain

Q). Favorite TV Show:

A). Road Rule, Real World and Beverly Hills 90210

Q). What college would you like to attend?

A). UMass-Lowell

Compiled by Jamie Pote

Looking through the crystal ball

Three victories for the locals

By JAMIE POTE

Sports Editor

Well on one hand my first prediction column for all three football teams came out pretty good. But then on the other hand, it wasn't so good.

I did have a good week picking the winners with Wilmington, Shawsheen and Everett, however, I apparently got my Cape Ann League towns mixed up as I confused Masconomet and Amesbury, so my 35-7 prediction in favor of the 'Cats didn't look so good since they only won 14-6.

So what's in store for this week, as both Tewksbury and Shawsheen will hit the road again, and Wilmington returns home for its second home game already, while the Red and the Purple haven't had one yet? Well in case you missed week one, here's a little recap of each game and a look to what's ahead:

Wilmington went to 2-0 after beating Masconomet, 14-6. It wasn't Wilmington's best game, actually it was pretty sloppy, but the strong effort pushed them past the tough Masco defense. Last week I had said that Masco lost to Hamilton-Wenham, when it was Amesbury, who Wilmington plays this week. Amesbury, not Masco, has Kevin Ridgely and company but they have struggled thus far going 0-2 and truthfully I don't see why the 'Cats won't win big like I predicted last week. So I'll stick to it, 35-7, Wilmington.

Tewksbury is a much different team than Wilmington and Saturday brought a great atmosphere at the Everett Memorial Stadium. I had said last week that Everett would win 35-14, and I was pretty close as it finished 35-21, but really did

anyone on this planet pick Tewksbury to beat Everett? Not to diminish Tewksbury or anything, but it was the sensible and logical choice, but in no means did Everett dominate. Tewksbury proved that they didn't roll over just because the jerseys read 'Everett'.

So now comes a trip to Haverhill Stadium this Friday night and that's always an interesting journey. I'm going to assume that Erik Hamilton is not playing this week with his ankle injury as Coach Aylward seemed very concerned and worried about his star running back. Without him, look for Tewksbury to get top notch performances from Tom Sullivan at quarterback, Ryan Carlson who'll step in as Hamilton's replacement I once again assume, as well as Carlson and the rest of the defensive



JAY WAGSTAFF MAKES A TACKLE on an Everett runningback during Tewksbury's 35-21 opening loss on Saturday (Joe Hakey photo)

core. Even with Hamilton out, I'm going with 28-13, Tewksbury.

Finally comes Shawsheen. All they did was stop Boston English at the 1-yard line on the final play of the game to preserve its opening 14-12 victory. Now comes a trip to Northeast Regional in

Wakefield on Saturday morning. Northeast is winless, Shawsheen is undefeated and look for both teams to stay that way. Brian LeBlanc had a huge monster game for the Tech and expect him to do it again. Shawsheen, 22-12.

TMHS Cheerleader Profile

Erin Westaway

Co-Captain

Age: 18 Grade: Senior

Cheerleading questions:

Q). How long have you been a cheerleader?

A). I've been cheering for 9 years and I'm not interested in cheering at college because I want to work on my dancing and that takes up so much time as it is, so I don't think I could do both.

Q). What do you like most about cheering?

A). The best part of being a football cheerleader is the friends you meet and the experience you go through as a team.

Q). What's the hardest cheer/routine, and why?

A). The hardest routine would be the pep rally- trying to put it together and make everything look good.

Non-cheering questions:

Q). Favorite school subject:

A). ... I don't know?

Q). Least favorite school subject:

A). English

Q). Your role model is:

A). My mother

Q). Favorite Movie:

A). Anything, mostly action.



Q). What college would you like to attend?

A). Not sure yet.

Compiled by Jamie Pote

Cats make it two in a row

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were mixed up several times on routes and defensive coverages. But along those lines, defensively their run defense was very good, holding Masco to just 57 yards.

Masco started with the ball on their own 30 yard line. They converted two first downs and moved the chains to the Wilmington 25 yard line. But on fourth-and-one, David Merrill — a very good and very tough player for Masco — was stuffed at the line of scrimmage by Andy Campbell and Rob Rogers, and Wilmington's offense came onto the field for the first time with 6:04 to go in the first quarter.

Josh Hiltz, the team's quarterback, played a very good two-way game. He was 0-for-4 passing in the swirly winds, but he can add this game to his resume' for one of his better ones for his all-around effort on both sides of the ball. Starting from their own 25, it took five plays until Wilmington gave the ball to Eric Banda, the big player in the league who scored four touchdowns last week. Anyway, after two short gains, Wilmington got a first down thanks to a 5-yard penalty on Masco. Now at their own 37, the ball was moved back 12 yards as Mark Jepson lost two on a carry and Wilmington lost an additional ten yards on the same play thanks to a holding call. Four plays later, Campbell was called on to punt, this one going to the Masco 47.

On second-and-24 for Masco on their own 33, Wilmington's Bob French recovered the first of two fumbles on the day. But Wilmington only moved the ball to the Masco 28 yard line as Hiltz's pass on fourth-and-8 was incomplete going off the fingertips of receiver Sean Quigley.

Both teams would exchange punts, and Masco was forced to another three-and-out series and they went to punt on fourth down from their own 36 with less than three minutes to go in the first half. But a bad snap over the head of punter Gregg Noel, moved the ball back as Noel tried to rush upfield with the ball, but Wilmington's defense was all over him as he lost 16 yards.

Wilmington, from the Masco 20, scored just three plays into the drive as Banda found the end zone for the fifth time this season on a 2-yard pitch to the right. The same play worked for the two-point conversion and Wilmington led 8-0.

Masco went three-and-out once again, thanks to a third down quarterback sack by Ryan Moroney, who played an excellent game, and Masco punted,

this one a subpar one to the Masco 46 yard line. And that's when Hiltz showed off his ability to run the ball. On first-and-ten, Masco sent 6 men on a blitz. The Wilmington call was a quarterback draw, but when the blitz came in, Hiltz darted through the line, ducking under the pressure, escaping it into the open field. With one defender coming on him, Hiltz circled back looping around him to the left sidelines and went the distance to the end zone for a 46-yard touchdown run, making it 14-0 with 1:18 to go in the half.

"That was the right call with the right kid at the right time," said Almeida, of the gorgeous run (see more on that run in this section). "It was all designed. We didn't want to throw the ball yet, we were going to throw it on the next down but we didn't have to. But Josh got some great down field blocking on that run, especially from the line and then Bobby French."

That was all of the scoring Wilmington would need, and would get. Masco made several adjustments at halftime and held Wilmington to just 6 total offensive yards in the third quarter and 52 in the fourth. In their offensive series in the second half, Wilmington fumbled twice, was forced to punt twice and then ran out the clock to end the game. That's not what they had written up on the scoreboard on the halftime speech.

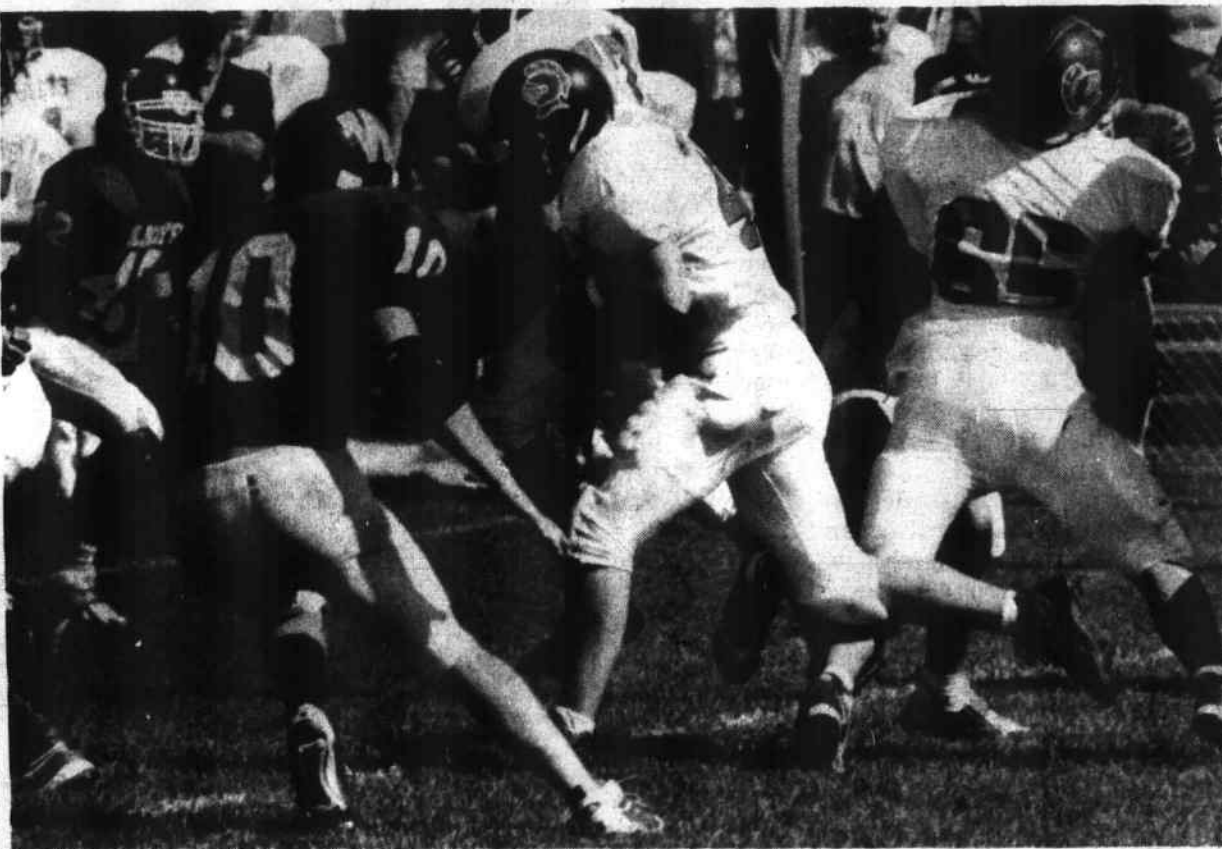
"Masco kept it close enough all game to make us concerned, and they have a good club," said Almeida. "We weren't as poised as we were last week. I don't know why but we didn't play the

game we were capable of."

Masco did score its only touchdown of the game, seconds before the third quarter had ended. After an 18-yard punt by Wilmington giving Masco the ball on the 'Cats 23, a 10-yard holding penalty on Wilmington on second down gave Masco a first-and-goal situation from the 9.

That's when Merrill ran right through the middle of the defense for the TD, but the PAT was wide and the scoreboard read 14-6.

Masco's next two series never got past its own 35 yard line, as Wilmington got big plays out of Jim Fennelly, Hiltz and Justin Cammarata.



WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR Jeff Coughlin charges in to tackle a Scarlet Knight during the Cats' opening win against North Andover (Joe Haakey photo)

Wilmington - Amesbury thumbnails

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1:30 PM
at Alumni Field

Records: Wilmington is 2-0, beating North Andover 50-12, and Masconomet 14-6; Amesbury is 0-2, losing to Hamilton-Wenham 20-14, and North Reading 7-6.

Last Meeting: Wilmington beat Amesbury, 14-6, — in week number eight of last year — in one of the better back-and-forth exciting games to be remembered. The game came down to the final seconds when Wilmington's Jonathan Aprile made a sensational diving catch on an interception as Amesbury really threatened.

Amesbury had 336 total yards to Wilmington's 208, and the Fighting Indians also took advantage of three Wilmington fumbles. The last one, came with 1:02 to go, ahead 14-6 on fourth-and-an-inch at the A43, as Wilmington elected to go for it but fumbled on the play, which set-up Aprile's heroics.

Miscellany: Prior to this season started, I said that head coach Bob Almeida and his staff had 23 wins, 99 losses and 1 tie, however it should have read 24-8-1. Sorry guys! Now with the 2-0 start, I'll do the math again as the staff is currently 26-8-1 which is a winning

percentage of .76 in three plus seasons... Wilmington didn't complete a pass in Friday's win, but still quarterback Josh Hiltz proves that he is a player... Ryan Moroney had 2 big sacks in the win... Wilmington's offensive line still hasn't given up a sack yet... Wilmington has scored 4 touchdowns on opponents turnovers and 2 more on taking over on downs thanks to bad snaps on fourth down punts... Of the 7 touchdowns the 'Cats have scored, none of the drives have started in their own territory... Amesbury has 2 serious weapons, quarterback Dan Blancarte, a big strong armed kid who can throw the ball, and Kevin Ridgely, a solid back... In the two games, Wilmington has scored 20, 28, 8 and 8 combined points, respectively in each of the four quarters... The October 2nd 11:00 am match-up at Triton has been changed to an 1:30 start at Wilmington High as TRHS is going under renovations for new playing fields... Hmm., at that October 2nd game, or even this Saturday's home contest, I wonder if I can sit in the prestigious Wilmington Press Box? After all, I am a member of the Press, right? Oh yeah that's right, I'm only a Press member for away games. Oops my bad!

Compiled by Jamie Pote

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Tewksbury-Haverhill thumbnails

Friday, September 17,
at 7:00 PM
at Haverhill Stadium

Records: Both teams are winless. Tewksbury is 0-1, losing to Everett 35-21, while, Haverhill is 0-2, losing two non-league games, one to Salem, NH this past weekend, 35-12.

Last Meeting: Tewksbury beat Haverhill, 12-7 in week number two last season at home for its first win of the season. Tewksbury trailed 7-0 early, but came back with the game winning touchdown with 8:52 to go in the game. Bryan Deshler had a big game for the Red with a touchdown and several big plays on defense, while, Jim Legakos, Mark Morris and the rest of the defense played exceptionally well.

Miscellany: Haverhill is led by quarterback Sean Sughrue who tossed two touchdown passes to Kevin Guertin from 7 yards out, and a long 55 yard bomb to Jeff Molesso...Tewksbury will host its first home game, a week from Saturday against Lowell...Tewksbury's quarterback Tom Sullivan led the Red's rushing attack with 30 yards, while he completed 11-of-22 passes for 133 yards and he also had a 30-yard reception on Tewksbury's first play from scrimmage on a pass from southpaw Jay Stamp...Tewksbury's Ryan Carlson was in on just about every defensive tackle against Everett on Saturday (except when he limped off the field with a foot injury for a minute or so)...In the two games Tewksbury has played Everett, if you combined the two first halves, Everett beat Tewksbury 20-7, and outscored them 43-21 in the two combined second halves...Tewksbury had four players with at least 30 yards in receptions on Saturday...Haverhill has been outscored 57-28 in its first two games.

Compiled by Jamie Pote

Shawsheen Box Score

Shawsheen 14, Boston English 12

Shawsheen 0 0 8 6 14
Boston English 6 0 0 6 12

B - Mustusa Alabi 34 pass from Omar Brown (pass failed).

S - Brian LeBlanc 60 run (Chris McCarthy pass from Mike Stubbs).

* S - LeBlanc 4 run (rush failed).

B - Aljamel Jenkins 1 run (pass failed).

Individual Statistics

Passing — (S) Mike Stubbs 2-2-0-6 yds.

Rushing — (S) Brian LeBlanc 12-127; Steve Winchester 7-18; Mike Stubbs 1-4.

Receiving — (S) Brian LeBlanc 1-3; Chris McCarthy 1-3.

Tewksbury's real test: Friday vs Hillies

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

I'm not going to say, 'hey Tewksbury you hung in there against one of the top teams in the country,' because that's what you don't want to hear. Head coach Brian Aylward didn't want to hear it, so why go on and on about it.

True, Tewksbury did hang in there, and true their gritty and tough performance won't go unnoticed and no they shouldn't hang their heads. But throughout the 35-21 loss to the powerful Crimson Tide squad on Saturday, was a much revamped and much improved Tewksbury team from the dismal season it had a year ago.

On the other hand of that, was glimpses of poor execution, costly mistakes that Everett just stamped all over. But in the same sentence should go a solid performance by quarterback Tom Sullivan, who seemed to have lost his confidence mid-way through last season, but looked poised and dangerous as ever on a few plays on Saturday. Yeah he threw one big interception that hurt, but he also threw two gorgeous touchdown

passes, one can be called the biggest play of the season thus far on a fourth-and-13 situation. Give this kid two more big games in what hopes to be victories over Haverhill and Lowell and many more coaches besides Everett's will be trying to find ways of not letting this kid beat them.

Several noticeable things came to my mind in watching the loss. First, Tewksbury had the sense of urgency, the sense to not care who was in their way, whether it be Everett or Dracut. In this case it was Everett, and maybe they had that emotion because it was the opening game of the season, or because they wanted to prove they could play with the Big Boys. If you watched Ryan Carlson "the Mad Dog" for one play, you would know that last year doesn't even exist. This year the Red and Blue have something to prove.

And that they did, they proved that they are a much better team that last year's 2-8 record indicates. In the Merrimack Valley Conference you need first to stay healthy and get the right

bounces, if you will, if you want to go the distance, or at least have a winning season. Tewksbury's top running back Erik Hamilton, hands down the top male athlete in the school right now, went down with an ankle injury that had Coach Aylward concerned when talking about it afterwards. Whether or not he's out at all remains to be seen and obviously that isn't a good sign with one game under the belt.

But what is a good sign is the potential is there, the potential to beat Haverhill, Lowell, Dracut and Methuen, while giving great match-ups against Billerica, Andover, Chelmsford, Central and even Wilmington for that matter, don't seem out of the question either.

So who knows what the rest of this season will bring? The real question lingers of what will Tewksbury bring to the table this weekend against Haverhill? And perhaps then, we can all have a better idea of what to expect this season, since after all it's pretty tough to judge against what is being considered as one of the top 20 teams in the country.

WHS Cheerleader Profile

Tyler Carlson

Age: 16 Grade: Junior

Cheerleading questions:

Q). How long have you been a cheerleader?

A). 5 years

Q). What do you like most about cheering?

A). My coach, and our team spirit.

Q). What cheer or routine that your team does now do you like the most, and why?

A). I like getting ready for our cheering competition.

Q). What's the hardest cheer/routine, and why?

A). Competition.

Q). Do you play any other sports, if yes which ones?

A). Yes, I also take dancing.

Non-cheering questions:

Q). Favorite school subject:

A). U. S. History

Q). Least favorite school subject:



A). Math

Q). Favorite book you have read in class:

A). To Kill a Mocking Bird

Q). Your role model is:

A). My grandmother

Q). Favorite singer/musical group:

A). Madonna

Q). Favorite TV Show:

A). Beverly Hills 90210

Q). Favorite Movie:

A). Varsity Blues

Q). What college would you like to attend?

A). University of New Hampshire.
Compiled by Jamie Pote

Redmen hold their own against the Tide

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

contributed to the change in fortunes. They did not play a focused football game for 44 minutes (11 minute quarters) as they would have had to to win the game. Aylward recognized the good points, but wasn't going to overlook the shortcomings in execution.

"Yeah, we can do some things," he acknowledged, "but we could've done more."

The coach pointed specifically to breakdowns in protection from the offensive line, poorly run pass routes and miscalculated steps at quarterback. There were also tackling lapses on defense but most of those could be attributed to a 6-0, 194-pound bullet train of a halfback named Diamond Ferri, who with or without a superior line just was too much for the Redmen defense.

"He's a stud," said Aylward. "I've never seen that much speed, strength and agility in a high school player, period."

Ferri finished the game with 201 yards and three touchdowns on 19 carries. His TDs came from 3, 34 and, in the fourth quarter, a game-icing 43 yards.

Ferri ground up 38 yards, including the 3-yard TD on a game-opening, 70-yard drive by the Crimson Tide that eroded 7:18 off the clock and posted 7 points on the scoreboard. But on Ferri's first carry, which came on Everett's fourth play of the game, a first-and-ten from the Tide 47, Tewksbury senior end Ryan White penetrated the line and stuffed the future Division 1A running back for a 3-yard loss.

When Tewksbury got the ball on offense for the first time, they were facing that 7-0 deficit and 78 yards of urban real estate in front of them. So they broke out some trademark big game, opening play Tewksbury High razzle-dazzle. Senior quarterback Tom Sullivan turned and

tossed a backward pass to senior tailback Erik Hamilton, who handed it off to circling senior halfback Jay Stamp. Sullivan, meanwhile, began running downfield and Stamp found him and uncorked an unpretty but effective lefty heave that Sully collected for a 31-yard gain and a first down at the Red 49 yard line.

That softened up the Tide D and two plays later Hamilton raced for 10 yards on a pitch left to the Everett 37. Two plays after that, facing a third-and-eight, Sullivan flung the ball out to junior fullback Ryan Carlson, who released towards the right sideline, hauled in the pass and turned it into an 18-yard completion to the Tide 17. From there, despite a delay of game penalty and a 9-yard sack of Sullivan, the quarterback hooked up with junior wide receiver Jay Wagstaff first for 8 yards, and then, on fourth-and-thirteen, for 20 yards and the tying touchdown.

The touchdown completion was a beauty, with Sullivan, operating from the right hash, finding Wagstaff on a fade pattern to the front left corner of the end zone. In tight one-on-one coverage, Wagstaff came down with the football. Bo Boudreau's extra point tied it at 7. For the drive, Sully was 3-of-4 for 77 yards and the score on his way to an 11-for-23, 148-yard, three-touchdown, two-interception performance.

From there, the teams traded short-lived drives and good punts, with Wagstaff benefiting from a good roll for a 42-yarder to the Everett 20 on his effort. But the Tide still marched the 80 yards to untie the score, getting most of it on a 46-yard bomb from junior quarterback Sean White to senior Tony Sheehan, who lost the Tewksbury secondary and sneaked wide open over the middle. Everett got a bad snap on the conversion try and led

13-7 with 1:20 left in the half.

Tewksbury couldn't do much when they got the football back and this time Wagstaff got off just a 16-yard punt, giving the Tide possession at the Red 41 with a chance to pad their lead before the break. But on a second-and-six pass from the Tewksbury 21, junior linebacker Erik Nickerson stepped up and picked off White's pass to kill the threat.

The Redmen received the ball to start the second half but on their second play, after an illegal procedure penalty, Sullivan threw his first of two interceptions and Ferri quickly turned it into six points. On first down, the running back glided through the seam on a pitch right, hit the corner and took off, 34 yards for a touchdown. His subsequent two-point rush made it 21-7 Tide with 9:51 to go in the third quarter.

Here's where Tewksbury made it a game and showed they are not the same team that staggered to a 2-8 record last year. Trailing by two touchdowns in the third quarter to a better team, they came right back, undaunted. Hamilton gave them a 20-yard return to the 31 and Carlson exploded up the middle for 14 yards before being upended and landing flat on his back. After an incomplete pass, Sullivan went right back to Carlson, who caught one for 12 yards and a first down at the Tide 43-yard line.

On second-and-nine from the 42, Sully saw a big opening, tucked the ball and took off for a 22-yard gain. Two plays later, from the 19, he launched the ball for the end zone. Senior tight end Jon Takach, on a timing pattern, ran under the ball and grabbed it for the score. Boudreau missed the kick but Tewksbury was right back in it at 21-13. Seconds later they would be in a position to tie the game and really put a scare into the Crimson Tide.

On the first play after Sheehan returned the ball to his 43-yard line, Ferri put it on the ground, where senior tackle Larry Dingle recovered it for Tewksbury. Nickerson picked up 3 yards on first down for the Red and then Hamilton gained 2 more but in the process was lost for the game, suffering what appeared to be a serious ankle sprain. On third-and-five, Sully threw incomplete, then came up 3 yards short on his quarterback draw on fourth down.

A gutsy Tewksbury defense then held Everett, but the Tide, with a 51-yard punt into the end zone, was starting to reclaim the edge in field position. Tewksbury lost 3 yards before punting and Everett jumped all over them, starting at the Redmen 46 and marching it into the end zone behind fullback Carlos Ruiz, who bulled in from a yard out to make it 28-13 with help from Carlos Membrano's PAT.

Ferri's 46-yard run after another three-and-out from the Red offense sealed the victory for Everett, though Tewksbury did drive for one more against the Tide reserves, with Carlson hauling in a Sullivan pass for the score.

While Aylward and Tewksbury weren't going to accept the outcome, Everett and coach John DiBiaso, Jr. had no problem with it.

"I'm pleased, I'm relieved," he said. "They're a very good team, they've got a lot of returning players."

Of course, DiBiaso, with a win in hand, can afford to be pleased. Aylward, as he should, wants nothing short of victory.

"We're going to deal with this, pick up the pieces, regain the focus we came here with and take it to Haverhill," Aylward said.



Chris McCarthy
Shawsheen



Brian LeBlanc
Shawsheen



Bryan Deshler
Tewksbury



Brian Sinkus
Tewksbury



Erik Hamilton
Tewksbury



Jay Stamp
Tewksbury



Russ Hubby
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Interior decorators, like other professionals, labor under a set of commonly held beliefs about their profession. One is that an interior decorator is only for the super rich, another is that interior decorators take huge markups on the items they want to sell to you. And the belief that scares homeowners most of all is that an interior decorator will come into your house, bulldoze your belongings into the street and bring what she likes into

your home ... and yes, with a hefty price tag attached.

These are misconceptions that Burlington-based interior decorator Lynne Greene would like to leave in the past, along with lava lamps, shag carpeting and avocado-colored kitchen appliances.

Unless, of course, the retro 70's style is what you're looking for. "My job is to interpret my client's dreams," this decorator says from her eponymous store-

front shop on Cambridge Street. "If my client likes a certain style, such as French country or English cottage, I'm there to help her make sure that style is done well."

And as a mother of four in a household with pets, she understands that decorations must be functional, as well as attractive.

"Believe me, I live the gross lifestyle everyone else lives," she says with an understanding smile.

Greene came to the decorating business from the unlikely profession of nursing.

A little more than 13 years ago, she and her husband built their own home. Greene discovered that she enjoyed the process of choosing upholstery fabrics and coordinating wallpapers.

"I invited some of my nurse friends over to the house and they were impressed with what I had done," she says. One of them said, 'You should be a decorator,' and that's how the idea took hold.

Greene started out with a class at Middlesex Community College to test her interest in the field. Deciding that she was on the right career path, she made the jump from nursing and purchased a Decorating Den franchise, which operated in the Woburn area. For six years she learned the ins and outs of running a business and developed her decorating skills through training courses offered through Decorating Den's franchise headquarters. Eventually she found herself teaching those

courses, but something was missing for her.

Seven years ago, she quit the franchise business and started Lynne Greene Interior, working out of her home in Woburn. "My first client was building her house and she hired me to consult with her on a room-by-room basis," Greene says. It gave her a chance to see what I could do without making a huge investment up front to decorate her whole home."

Greene still takes this approach, understanding that people can be fearful about what to expect from an interior decorator. She consults at \$75 per hour, a fee that can be applied toward the purchase of \$1,000 or more through her shop.

Most important, she works hard to find out what style her client prefers. "A lot of times clients don't know what they like," she says. "But they usually know what they don't like. From there, I can develop some decorating schemes that work for their tastes."

Besides decorating homes, Greene also consults on commercial decorating projects. With one project for a family care facility in Wakefield, her nursing background came in handy, along with her understanding of form and function.

Twice a year she offers an open house for potential clients. Greene describes it as a "before-and-after" slide show, complete with guest speakers and refreshments. She reports that open houses are usually standing room only.

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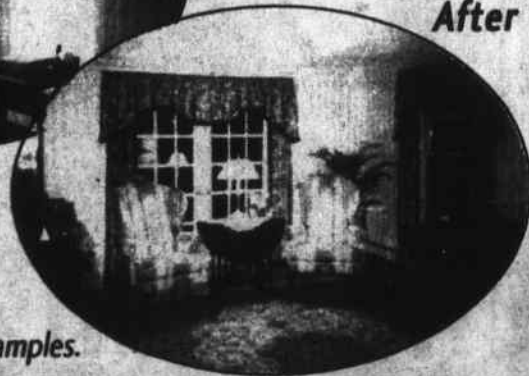
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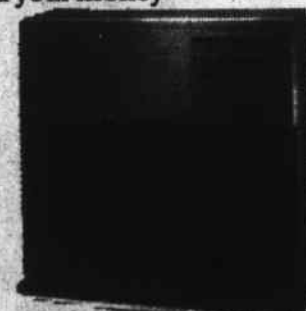
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Let your kitchen and bath reflect you

Personalizing your kitchen or bathroom can be done many ways. Let's face it you spend large quantities of time in both rooms, so you should enjoy them to the fullest. The most important thing to remember is that the rooms should reflect you. Maybe it's your favorite color, a collection of items you already own or even a particular flower that catches your eye.

One easy way to personalize your room is to use faux painting, which creates textures or visual interest. The technique can be done in several ways, such as color washing, sponging and ragging and all easy enough to do yourself. If you don't feel comfortable doing it yourself, you can hire an artist. You can paint a window with a view of snow-capped mountains and blossoming trees, or a view of the ocean with its sandy beaches and towering lighthouse peeking through an archway. Create a large bouquet of flowers or fruits on the ceilings above the island area. The possibilities of using this technique are endless-let your imagination run wild!

Another easy idea is stenciling a border. Don't limit yourself to stenciling on a wall. This technique also works well on floors. You can create your own design or buy a pre-cut template. You're bound to find something that fits your room's style, whether it's country, traditional or even contemporary. Remember if you stencil the floors, be sure to protect your masterpiece by applying two or three coats of polyurethane.

Adding a backsplash design or a dramatic color scheme is another idea. There are thousands of tile murals already available, or if you're looking for a unique, one-of-a-kind scene, you may want to have one custom designed. Tile designs are plentiful, ranging from realistic tiles to imaginative, unpredictable ones, including animals, fruits and vegetables, plants, flowers and many more. This is the area of the room that can be seen from all angles, so spice it up with your own tastes.

Stephanie Witt, CKD, CBD, of Kitchens By Stephanie, Grand Rapids Mich., has personalized many kitchens over the years. She recalls two instances where she personalized a kitchen using tiles in the backsplash area.

One was for a family who had antique tiles with house numbers on them that came from past generations. This unique design left the family with something that was not only fashionable, but also brought a special meaning to all of them.

Another client had an artist hand paint, cherished family recipes onto tiles and used them to form the backsplash, leaving future generations with something special to enjoy.

Another overlooked area to personalize is the range hood. By painting it a striking color or adding a picture to it, you can add flare and style to your kitchen.

Collections are the one thing that truly enable you to display your personality throughout an entire room. Collections of any shape, size and content can make a wonderful attraction to your kitchen or bathroom. Items such as seashells, rolling pins, lighthouses, cookbooks, or even pictures drawn by your own children or grandchildren will surely add personality to

the room.

Designing around the collection can add charm and character. For instance, if you collect coffee mugs you may want to design your backsplash with colorful coffee mug tiles. Or choose a stencil or border with a coffee design.

In the bathroom, add a small

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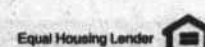
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A winter garden

Don't just weatherproof your home this fall, weatherproof your mood! Fresh paint and window caulk are great for protecting your house, but they don't do anything to protect your family from the winter blahs. People often feel sluggish in the wintertime because they spend less time out-of-doors, which severely limits their exposure to sunlight. While taking the troops to the beach for a few weeks each winter might be ideal, it's not practical. But there is an idea that is: consider adding a sunroom to your home. The entire family will reap the benefits of increased light and it's always there when you need it (without the packing).

Nothing can create a cheery mood like a sunny day right inside your home. Sunrooms fill the house with light and connect it to its earthly surroundings. The Europeans have coined these glass-walled rooms "wintergardens", because they offer a refuge of spring and summer cheer year round, even in the dead of winter.

A wintergarden, more commonly called a sunroom or a Florida



Patio Enclosures, Inc. can create a beautiful wintergarden by adding a solarium (above) or sunroom by enclosing an existing porch, an open carport, or patio overhang with rolling glass doors and windows.



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room in the United States, is a glass enclosed room that creates a sunny haven in which to relax, revitalize and enjoy nature even when cooler temperatures keep you inside for extended periods of time.

Scientific studies have shown that natural sunlight can actually help put you in a good mood, improve your health and boost your energy level by 24% more than artificial light, according to "Men's Health" and "Current Health" magazines.

An economical way to create a sunroom is by enclosing an existing porch, an open carport, or a patio overhang with rolling glass doors and windows, reports Patio Enclosures, Inc., the nation's largest manufacturer and installer of sunrooms. Sunrooms can also be built on an existing deck or concrete pad.

Another application is to construct a sunroom on the outside wall of your home with a solid

Sunroom to S-13

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Bath suites reach new levels

Thinking about renovating your powder room or master bath? Make sure the upgrade includes both fashion and function.

One-piece toilets that combine beauty with water conservation are as upscale as their designs are up-to-date. New 36" tall pedestal lavatories not only feature sleekly contoured lines, but add crucial inches in height to help reduce the need for bending.

And when you choose a brand like Gerber, you'll find high quality genuine vitreous china toilets, lavatories and bidets for upper-end, amid-range and economy bath suite designs.

For the upscale bath, Gerber's new one-piece Maurice Ultra flush low profile, low consumption toilet makes a dramatic design statement, while savings on water bills, and meeting today's important conservation standards, using just 1.6 gallons of water per flush (gpf) the new power-assisted Maurice Ultra Flush offers substantial water savings over toilets which can consume up to 7 gallons per flush.

With its smaller, more elegant tank, the new Maurice Ultra Flush offers a lower, more streamlined profile than many other one-piece models currently on the market. In addition, the new Maurice Ultra flush delivers a quieter flush than other current power-assisted toilets.

Available in white, black and an array of attractive contemporary colors, the Gerber Maurice Ultra flush is priced competitively with other one-piece toilets.

In their combination of form and function, Gerbers' new 36" LaRive and LaMer lavatories represent a high point in bath design. Both offer the timeless beauty of gracefully sculpted shapes, with bowls delicately balanced on striking pedestals. In addition to popular 32" high models, these 36" high lavatories not only greet users in high style, but can help reduce back pain caused by too much bending. For the perfect touch of luxury, add a Gerber bidet, color

coordinated with the toilet and lavatory.

When design parameters call for a mid-range budget, select the Gerber Mirage, the elegant look of a 1.6 gpf one-piece toilet at the lower price of a two-piece model. The LaRive lavatory is again an excellent choice to complete your suite.

When economy plays a paramount role in your design, you can still enjoy an upscale ambience with Gerber plumbing products.

Contrast the elongated Gerber Aqua Saver 1.6 gpf toilet with the classic, angular lines of Gerber's La Mer petite pedestal lavatory. Both are available in a wide array of attractive colors.

For more information on Gerber low-consumption toilets, urinals and bidets, as well as high quality faucets, lavatories and lavanities, write to:

Gerber Plumbing Fixtures Corp., Dept H.I.T.F/W '99, 4600 West Touhy Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois 60712. Phone: 1-847-675-6570, ext. 359. Web Site: www.gerberonline.com



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Wallpapers and borders offer bright ideas

The best thing to happen to children's rooms in many a year is an imaginative new crop of kid-style, mix-and-match wallcoverings, borders and fabrics. Here are story-book characters, alphabets and numbers, trucks, and planes, elephants and kittens, soccer and hockey, elves and ballerinas, all rendered by fine artists to spark a child's imagination, teach with a smile, and stretch decorating dollars.

Professional designers have nothing but compliments for collections such as Westchester Prints' "Awesome Kids," Chesapeake's "Best Friends" and Carefree's "Sweet Dreams," which concentrate on creative borders that will reflect children's interests and budding style, while wallcovering coordinates are mostly age and gender neutral.

"It makes great sense to use today's imaginative and practical wallcoverings in a child's room," says Susan Aiello, a New York designer, whose firm Interior Design Solutions, is noted for imaginative decorating whether the

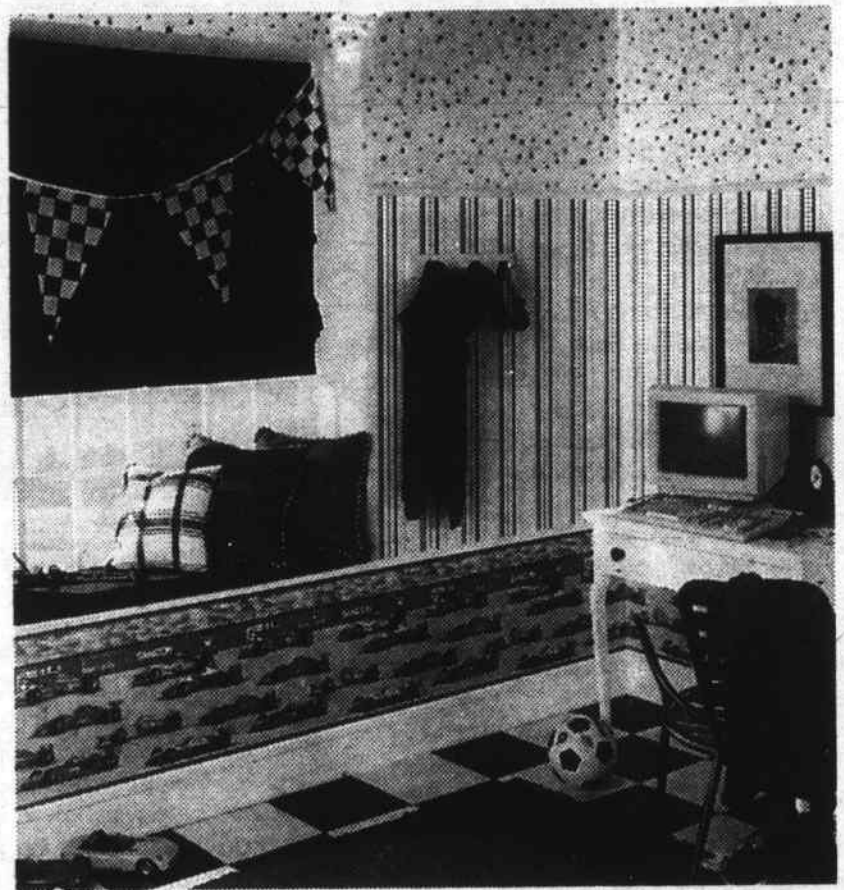
budget calls for sky-is-the-limit ideas or shoestring planning. "It provides a way to fit in the colors and themes that the child craves without driving the parents crazy," she explains. "I love the way the new collections for kids are full of stripes, plaids, clouds and other patterns that can stay the course, practically from kindergarten to high school, with only a change of border to make the passage of time and changing interests."

Pattern Strategies

Barbara Lazarow, home fashion expert for Blonder Wallcoverings, concurs.

"Wallcoverings, borders and fabrics are the least expensive but most emphatic decorating elements available," she notes. "And it's a smart parent, who goes this route to give in to the child's taste and all-consuming hobby. Let's say that a five-year-old loves yellow and monster trucks. Then let him have a wallcovering that incorporates yellow stripes plus a border with imposing trucks."

Two years later he may love baseball more. Change the border



Back-to-school cool—The race cars on an extra wide wallpaper border from Westchester Prints' "Awesome Kids" collection and a flag-waving window treatment are sure to foster a youngster's dreams of the Indianapolis 500. Note how the border is placed low on the wall so the youngster can enjoy it while playing with cars on the floor.

accordingly. The following year, he may be crazy about sea mammals. It's a safe bet that there's a border to reflect his every whim, and the striped wallcovering will probably carry the room through every phase."

"Since kid's papers are usually tough and scrubbable vinyl, they're capable of going the distance," she adds. "In fact, the striped wallcovering may bore the child long before it wears out, but that's no big deal."

Borders to S-10

DO YOU LIKE TO P-A-R-T-Y?

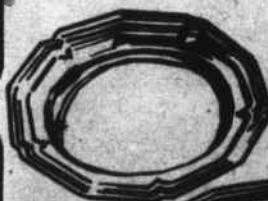
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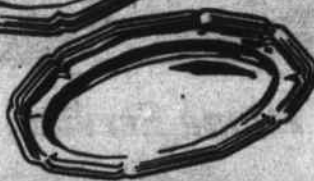
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Bright and cheerful homes feel good

Consumers and psychologists agree! Homes with bright and cheerful daylit interiors are more likely to sell quickly when compared to the same homes without daylighting. "Especially when that room is lit-up from floor to ceiling with natural light," says Greg Miller, inventor of the SunPipe and founder of The Sun Pipe Company.

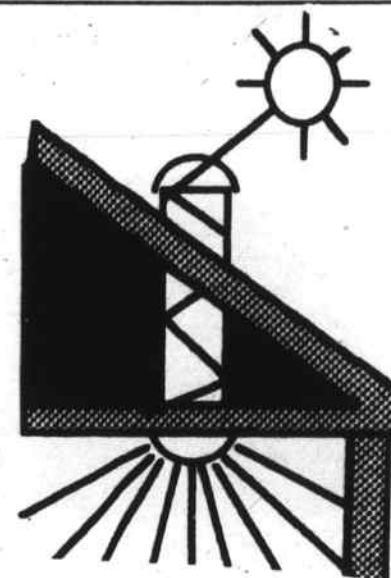
According to Miller, "SunPipe is a super-efficient tubular skylight which fills a room with bright, diffused daylight." Compared to a skylight, SunPipe is more effective at lighting up a space, it doesn't leak and it installs in 2 to 4 hours. And since it has an almost zero effect on heating and cooling costs, it actually pays for itself when used instead of a skylight," claims Miller.

Since there would be no life on earth without daylight it shouldn't surprise us to learn that we have a real physical need for daylight. That fact alone should make it easy to understand why daylight, which makes a room much more bright and cheerful, actually helps sell a home. "It creates a healthy atmosphere which people sense the moment they walk in," says Miller.

Daylight has been proven to reduce fatigue, stress, and depression, while enhancing vision, mood, energy level and overall productivity. That's why SunPipes are used in places like hospitals, churches, schools, offices, factories, art studios and other environments where the quality of light and health is so important.

Here's how SunPipe works. A straight, super-reflective pipe pierces the roof and ceiling of a building and reflects daylight directly to the room below with minimum loss of intensity. Sealed air-tight to the ceiling a white diffuser dome surrounds the pipe opening and glows with all the light the sky had to offer. At noon in the summer SunPipe's 13 inch diameter unit glows with the equivalent of 1500 incandescent watts of light. Once installed, the unit is maintenance free. "The quality of light is so enjoyable, our customers find it a great source of pleasure year after year."

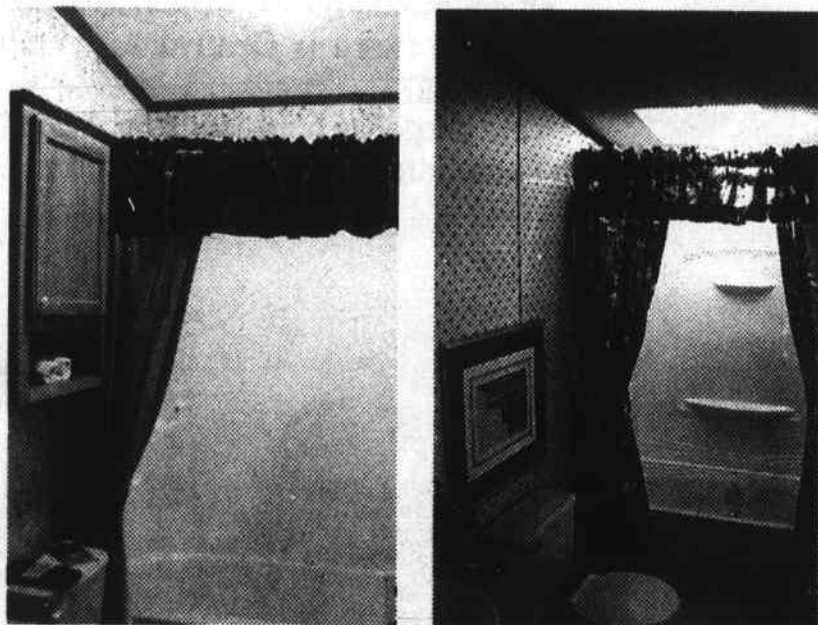
In 1994, SunPipe qualified for an Energy Related Invention Grant as offered by the U.S. Department of Energy. Tests performed by the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) on behalf of the D.O.E., specifically cited SunPipe's potential for huge lighting-energy savings when used in large area applications. "We're just bringing that same technology into the



home, and have been doing so since 1991," explained Miller.

Two residential SunPipe models have been featured on TV and in numerous national publications. They are SunPipe-9, a 9 inch diameter pipe for 100 sq. ft. areas like bathrooms, hallways and closets, and SunPipe 13, a 13 inch diameter pipe for 240 sq. ft. areas like kitchens, dining rooms and master baths.

For more information about SunPipe, contact The Sun Pipe Company at 1-847-272-6977, or write them at P.O. Box 2223, Northbrook, IL 60065-2223.



SunPipe Bath vs Skylight Bath – SunPipe is more effective at lighting up a space. It doesn't leak and neighbors can't see in.



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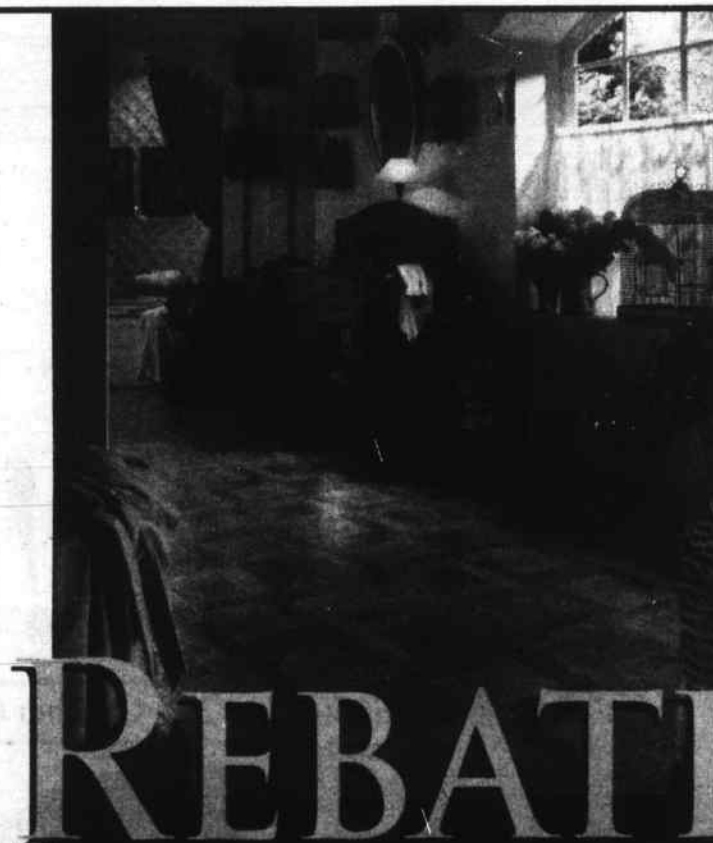
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House Visit

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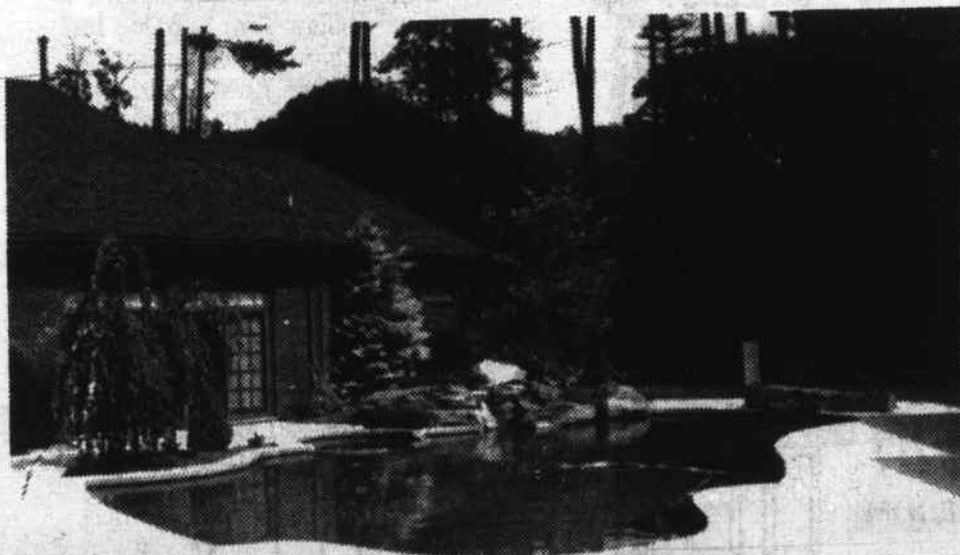
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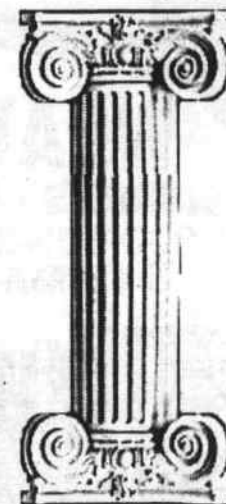
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Borders from S-6

It won't break the budget to put up a new wallcovering and perhaps stitch up a few new fabric accessories, too. Many wallcovering collections offer fabrics that are professionally color and design coordinated, so there's no need to worry about finding just the right shade of red, blue or whatever. In fact, there are now collections that even feature coordinating area rugs."

Border Patrol

Designers believe that when it's time to design a child's room, a parent's best adviser is the youngster, who plays, studies, entertains, dreams and sleeps there.

"This should be the child's personal space where he can feel happy and comfortable," says Aiello. "So the smart parent lets the child make some major selections. The easy way is to let the child make the final choice from among half a dozen wallpaper designs, that sends a powerful message to a child: 'You can make changes-as well as a difference.' It's a terrific way to foster self-esteem."

"This needn't mean that you give in to a mad scheme of purple and chartreuse," adds Lazarow. "You can probably find even those colors - in tasteful moderation - in a border or fabric accessory. So the child is happy, and yet you won't feel the need to wear sunglasses when you enter his room."

Since borders play such a big role in children's rooms, learn how to use them to best advantage. "Borders are no longer delegated to the ceiling line," explains Aiello. "Now you're just as likely to see a border at the middle of the wall or even down by the floor, and that's as it should be. After all, it should

be placed where the child can enjoy it."

If you haven't shopped for kids' wallcoverings for a while, their artistry as well as many new technological advances will surprise you. For example, the borders in Cambridge Studios' "Total Sports" were created by top artists, whose illustrations kids recognize from baseball cards, and magazines. Then there's Carl Brenders, one of the world's most famous nature painters. His artistry is featured in the borders of Woodland Gallery, a Shelbourne collection that provides plenty of dreams for young wilderness enthusiasts. Another good example is the fine water color art of "Sweet Dreams". It's reminiscent of the illustrations found in antique children's books.

Both parents and kids will applaud Chesapeake, which has found a way to present the entire alphabet in a single 8 1/2-ft. spool. It's a fun learning tool and obviously extra easy to hang. Kids will also love an imaginative vertical border that masquerades as a tree house. It's part of Three Sisters' new "Brothers and Sisters II" collection, and, of course, it's never too early to teach kids about ecology. Many wallcovering studios have taken up the cause, but Carefree does especially well with its new "Nature's Colors" collection. It not only teaches kids about endangered animals, plants and eco systems, Carefree also makes a donation to the National Wildlife Federation whenever a product from this collection is purchased.

For where-to-see unique kids' wallcoverings and borders, contact Blonder, 3950 Prospect Ave.,



LARRY WILLIAMS, owner of Creative Window Design, 200F Main Street, Stoneham, displays swatches from his vast selection of fabrics for bedspreads, draperies, sheers, cornices, and honeycomb and pleated shades. The store also, of course, offers wood, vertical and mini blinds.

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Bath Kitchen From S-3

decorative shelf to display your collection of colorful fish and enhance your collection with a shower curtain and a border in a similar design.

Using decorative hardware such as distinctive door and cabinet hinges; doorknobs and cabinet pulls, can drastically alter the

overall look of your kitchen and add that personal appeal. It can turn ordinary oak cabinets into anything from an old-fashioned western theme to a high-tech gallery. Cabinet pulls can be made

out of materials such as metals, wood, plastic, porcelain or even stone. Several companies have

made it their business to hand paint and design unique cabinet pulls to be used in either your kitchen or bathroom. Even if you don't find the design, color or pat-

tern you are looking for, often times they will create it specifically for you.

Antiques can also play a pivotal role in the appearance of your kitchen or bath. By strategically placing a few antiques around the room you can transform an otherwise basic kitchen or bathroom into a warm and inviting room that is rich with culture and style.

"However you decide to personalize your kitchen or bathroom, let it be a true reflection of yourself and make sure you have fun while you're doing it," Witt stresses. "Make your kitchen or bathroom something special by personalizing it with meaningful items that really show the true you."

Certified kitchen designers and other members of the National Kitchen & Bath Association can help make all of your design dreams come true. For more information on members in your area, or for your free kitchen & bath planning guide, call 1-800-843-6522, or visit the Association's Web site at www.nkba.org.

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The kitchen is the center of activity

Today's kitchen is the center of activity in most homes. It's not just the room where meals are prepared, it's also the socializing room, homework room and activity room. As such, it is often one of the first rooms homeowners update when styles change or new colors hit retail stores.

As home decorating trends

change, people often want these changes reflected in their home environment. To keep up with the latest in kitchen decorating trends and the hottest colors, you could

spend thousands of dollars renovating your kitchen every few years. But a complete renovation isn't necessary, according to design and

color consultant Michelle Lamb, chairperson of Marketing Directions, Inc., and senior editor of The Trend Curve. It is possible to rejuvenate the look of your

kitchen and keep it current without spending a lot of money. If you have neutral-colored walls and flooring, it's easy to adapt your

kitchen's appearance. Appliances such as mixers, blenders and toasters, now available in the trendiest of colors, can add a splash of color to the countertop in an instant. Complemented with colorful accents such as towels, canisters, cleaning tools, wall decorations and area rugs, a kitchen is easily and inexpensively transformed and updated.

"Fresh colors are emerging in new places, finally providing an alternative to the standard issue hues," said Lamb. "Accent items can really enhance an environment and change the look of a room."

One example of a new and unexpected accent time featuring fresh, vibrant colors and new designs are sponge scrubbers. 3M has introduced O-Cel-O Light Duty Sponge Scrubbers with six playful scrubber designs combined with five new sponge colors that fit any person's personality.

According to Lamb, who helped 3M select the new sponge palette based on emerging color trends,

"The Sponge Scrubbers with Fun Designs will be an inexpensive addition to the decorating mix and allow homeowners to personalize their sinks and countertops with colors and designs they find attractive."

The new sponge scrubbers take into account the current kitchen design trends and colors. For example, there is a country pattern and a retro-looking design. Country decor has been and probably always will be popular, according to Lamb. "But country's core colors and patterns evolve and change over time." Lamb also indicated that 50's retro and novelty patterns featuring bright colors are experiencing a resurgence today and shades of blue are ever-present.

For the new millennium, Lamb is predicting four color families will be prominent: whites, silvers, purples and blues. All of these colors reflect society's move toward a simpler way of life that is more tranquil and serene. Any of these colors would be appropriate for walls and floors and are easy to accessorize with the hottest styles and colors found in retail stores.

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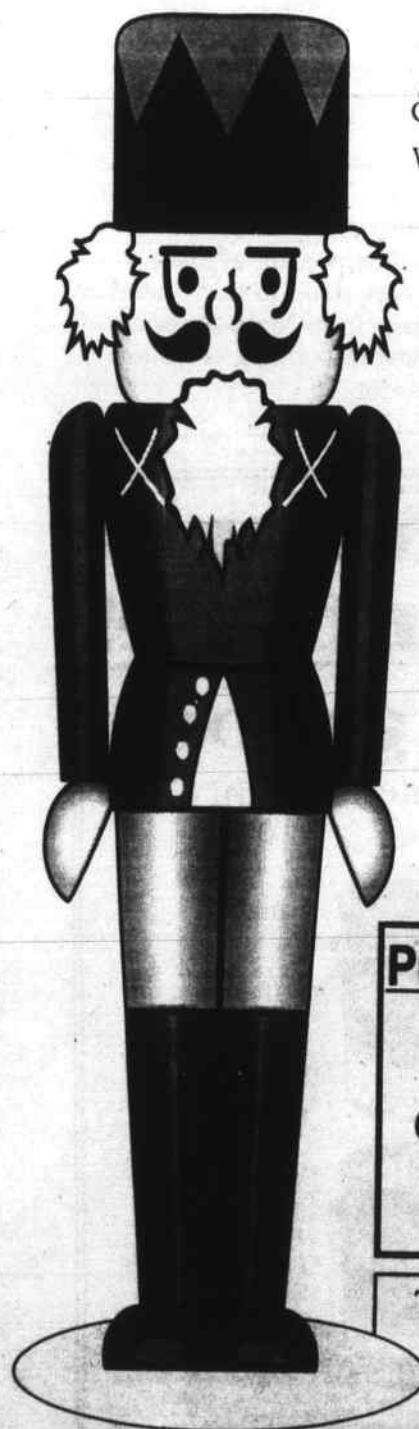
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Gas fireplaces are glowing Bellerobbia customized gifts

Natural gas fireplace equipment is gaining in popularity, as consumers seek greater convenience and an alternative to the environmental and health effects associated with wood-burning fireplaces and stoves.

Natural gas fireplaces resemble wood-burning fireplaces, but include ceramic logs and give the appearance of burning wood when surrounded by flames fed by a gas jet. No chimney or existing fireplace is needed, because natural gas fireplaces can be vented directly through an outside wall. Some can be turned on and off via remote control.

Many consumers prefer natural gas fireplaces because of the convenience — no wood to chop and stack, no ashes to clean and no

smoldering cinders at bedtime.

In an effort to improve air quality and assist individuals with respiratory problems, many communities ban or limit the use of wood-burning fireplaces and woodstoves. These wood-burning units are one of the largest sources of the tiny "particulates" that aggravate breathing problems, especially in children, and cause visible air pollution, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Sales of natural gas hearth products are growing 20 to 35 percent each year, far more than the modest 5 percent pace of the fireplace market as a whole, according to the Gas Research Institute.

Gas fireplaces To S-I

Sunroom From S-4

insulated foam roof. As an option, glass roof panels can be integrated into the roof systems. This will allow light to come into your home and provide a more open feeling in your sunroom. The most dramatic, but most expensive option, is the all glass solarium with either a curved or straight eave roof.

When looking for a year round room, Patio Enclosures, Inc., advises home-owners to specify the best in insulated glass. The ComfortView room by Patio Enclosures, Inc. has been specifi-

cally engineered to provide maximum energy efficiency and comfort as the seasons change. The one-inch, dual sealed insulated glass with all thermally broken components gives optimum performance during those long winter months.

For a free booklet on how to add your own sunroom, call 1-800-480-1966; email general@patioenclosuresinc.com or visit www.patioenclosuresinc.com. Write Patio Enclosures, Inc., Free Homeowners Guide to Sunrooms, 700 East Highland Road, Macedonia, OH 44056.

Reading resident Liz Lupi and Linda DeVito, formerly of Woburn, will open a cottage industry called Bellerobbia on September 27, specializing in customized Gift Baskets and Floral Arrangements.

Both women have left the professional world of teaching and accounting respectively and will embark on their new home-based business venture creating silk Floral Arrangements and

Gift Baskets for all occasions such as Birthdays, Get-Well, Anniversaries, Holidays, Weddings, Showers, and favors for all occasions.

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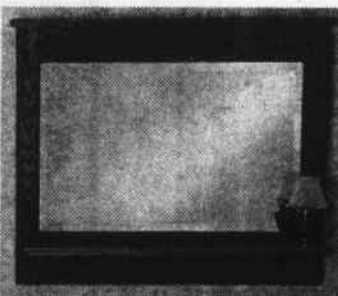
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Setting the record straight about flooring

We may not be flying in spaceships like the Jetsons yet, but we're quickly evolving in today's fast paced technology-driven world as computers, cellular phones and DVD players become common household items. Technology is enabling manufacturers in many industries to create products that feature the most up-to-the-minute advancements and trends, and illustrate first-of-its-kind styling, design and benefits.

Consider resilient flooring for instance. This product category should not be confused with your grandmother's old linoleum kitchen floor. Resilient is made from new and different material, and manufacturers such as Congoleum Corporation are applying their technology savvy to create innovative designs, style and construction to fit a broader spectrum of home remodeling prefer-

ences.

Numerous benefits to owning a resilient floor make it the most ideal flooring option for the turn-of-the-millennium home," said Dennis Jarosz, Congoleum Corporation's senior vice president to marketing. "Technology has enabled us to produce resilient flooring that illustrates high-quality designs with visual depth and clarity that closely replicate natural materials. Our

resilient sheet, tile and wood plank flooring are unlike linoleum products of the past."

When you're shopping for a floor to complement your decorating needs, take a good look at resilient. Following are commonly asked questions with answers that will help you better understand resilient flooring products, and how they can create a beautiful atmosphere in your home.

• How can I determine that resilient flooring is the right fit for my home?

Resilient is the answer when you want affordable flooring without having to sacrifice style and design. Resilient flooring is extremely durable, making it perfect for children and pets. Falling objects won't shatter; grout lines won't crack and trap dirt; the floor won't buckle from water; it does not have to be stained or refinished; it is soft underfoot; and it maintains a lower noise level.

• How is resilient flooring different from linoleum?

Linoleum and resilient are often confused by many consumers. However, resilient and linoleum are two entirely different products. Linoleum is developed from linseed oil and ground cork, while resilient can be made from a variety of materials depending on whether the floor is rotogravure or inlaid.

• What room is most suitable for resilient flooring?

Resilient can be used in any room you prefer. It is the best choice for the busiest rooms in your home, and for the busiest people who don't have a lot of time to spend cleaning the floor. Aside from kitchens, resilient wood plank is perfect for dining rooms or dens, and resilient tile is an ideal choice for bathrooms.

• Will resilient flooring stain, scratch or dull?

The recent technology of resilient flooring has eliminated concern's about staining, scratching and dulling. Depending on the type of floor purchased, its wearlayers will vary. With the proper care, most wearlayers are resistant to factors such as stains, scratching and dulling.

• If flooring is being installed in a large area will there be seams?

Most resilient flooring is available in 12-foot widths for virtually seamless installation.

• Can I install the flooring myself?

Yes, some types of resilient flooring, specially Congoleum's Do-It-Yourself Tile line, can be easily installed by a knowledgeable do-it-yourselfer.

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Give a tired bath a facelift

Not since ancient Rome's fun-loving citizenry frolicked in heated pools has the bath been more appreciated. After all, there's great luxury in locking out a day of office stress and frenzied freeways and giving oneself over to the suds comfort of this private space.

But what if your bath isn't exactly spa quality? In fact, it needs help just to be acceptable, you say?

Not to worry. Even a sadly outdated or outright ugly bath can be given a beauty treatment, and according to the design experts of Summitville Tiles, it can even be done on a modest budget.

Don Schrekengost, Summitville's director of design, offers the following ideas:

- If yours is a really old-time bath, accentuate its age rather than hide it. Especially if it's Victorian in style. For example, a footed tub is now the height of fashion, so you might give it new stature by raising it onto a tile-clad platform. Think of using small two-inch square tiles on the platform. They lend themselves beautifully to patterns and borders. In the Summitmates tile series, there are colors ranging from quiet neutrals and pretty pastels to bright primaries and dramatic dark for infinite design possibilities. Epoxy-paint the outside of the tub to coordinate with the tiles on the platform and add brass fittings. Now you're ready for a regal soak.

- Or incorporate a tiled platform that comes up to the edge of the tub and add wide ledges or steps. Now you have created the illusion of a sunken tub.

- Don't despair over an old tile floor or walls in hideous colors. If they're structurally sound, you can put new tile right over them. Special setting materials available from Summitville makes this dream a beautiful reality.

- In many older baths, tile stops three quarters up the wall. If this looks awkward to you, install wall-board on the upper-part of the wall to make up for the thickness of the tile below. Then tile the whole wall, from floor to ceiling.

- Re-tile with a designer's touch. That means taking advantage of all of today's great designer looks. To give a bath a country look, for example, Schrekengost recommends floors of tried and true quarry tile in warm red or brown. Cherry red, black and Arctic white, all colors found in Summitville's Morganmates group of porcelain paver tiles are sure to add lots of drama and in the bath that's OK. After all, you don't spend all that much time there so a dose of bright color won't tire the eyes. And you can't miss with the classic stone looks. They can be used in baths of any style. Among the best looks: porcelain pavers and ceramic tiles that mimic granite, slabs of weathered stone carved out of

ancient mountains, travertine, slate and cobblestones. These tiles look just like the real thing, but they are much more affordable, and easier to install.

- Take a good look at decorative tiles. They offer many opportunities to spruce up a bath. There are sculptured tiles with wicker, flower and animal motifs and hand-painted tiles with renderings of birds, wildflowers, fruits, quilt themes, Delft looks, and much more. Think of interspersing them randomly among plain wall tiles, or use them as borders. It doesn't take many of these interesting tiles to make a real impact.

- A tiled vanity top is a terrific improvement. It looks great, is easy to care for, and that hot curling wand won't scorch it.

- Grouts, the filler material that goes between the tile, now come in a rainbow of colors, so they must be considered, too. Summitville offers such hues of Verdigris, Clay Red, Cocoa and Peach. For a quiet monochromatic scheme, choose a grout that matches the tile, but if

you like the grid effect of tile, use a contrasting grout for emphasis. White wall tiles with bright green or coral green grout are striking examples.

- For great designer looks, combine two tile sizes on one surface. For example, use a 12-inch square tile on a floor, and then insert a border composed of smaller tiles. Even if the tiles are the same color, the effect is spectacular. Schrekengost also encourages imaginative setting methods. "Even setting a standard 12-inch tile on the diagonal will create a unique effect", he explains. "or set a 4" by 8" tile in a brick or basket weave pattern. You'll be surprised how spectacular the result can be from such simple variations."

Seeing a broad tile line like Summitville's is letting the imagination roam. For an easy view, check Summitville's web site at www.summitville.com. Or write Summitville, P.O. Box 73, Summitville, OH 43962 for a catalog. The 52-page full-color catalog is \$3.00.

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(Photo by Don Young)



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Bathrooms Etc. is on the grow

Bathrooms Etc. located just 15 minutes north of Boston on route 28, 545 Main St., Reading, was established by the Tango family almost four years ago. In this short time, Bathrooms Etc. has grown to 4,000 square feet, boasting one of the largest and most inclusive showrooms of its kind in New England. Bathrooms Etc. prides itself on quality customer service and competitive pricing.

You will find the showroom staff to be friendly, knowledgeable and ready to assist you with any questions you may have on your remodeling project. Bathrooms Etc. also features an in-house staff of fully insured plumbers, carpenters, tile workers and electricians. They can easily coordinate the entire project for their customers.

"Having this complete staff to assist our customers is one of our biggest assets. We take all of the frustration that accompanies any remodeling project away from our customer" remarks Dominic Tango, founder of Bathrooms Etc.

The staff at Bathrooms Etc. invites you to come visit. Stroll through their showroom, enjoy the displays, and have all of your questions answered, then... "leave the rest to us."

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